

Entered U. S. Patent Office.
Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.



(Copyright, 1921.)



(Copyright, 1921.)

"A PICKLE
MAY BE
SHAPED LIKE
A BANANA,
BUT YOU DON'T
HAVE TO WORRY
ABOUT THE
PEEL."



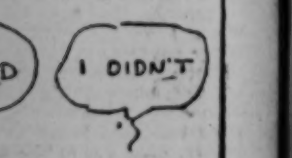
LOOK ALIKE

BRIGGS

YOUR LIMOUSINE
IS IN THE MUD



THE DAY IS
REALLY RUINED



DID I DIDN'T



THE DAY IS
REALLY RUINED



THE DAY IS
REALLY RUINED



THOUSANDS OF
OPPORTUNITIES TODAY!
See the Offers to Serve, Employ, Board, Rent,
Lease, Sell, Buy, Teach, Loan, Etc.
In the Want Pages

VOL. 72. No. 277.

PART ONE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

Pages 1-8

PRICE TEN CENTS

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 112 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES
WANT DIRECTORY, 14 PAGES
REAL ESTATE SECTION, 16 PAGES
PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES

DEAD IN PUEBLO FLOOD ESTIMATED AT 500

Damage to Property May Reach \$10,000,000; Waters Are Receding

HARDING BELIEVED TO BE BACK OF NEW RESOLUTION ON DISARMAMENT

Measure Drafted by Chairman of House Foreign Affairs Committee After Conference With President Will Be Introduced Monday.

WOULD CONCUR IN PROPOSED CONFERENCE

Executive Would Be Placed at Head of International Movement With Fund of \$100,000 for Preliminary Expenses.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—A joint resolution, "concurring in the declared purpose of the President of the United States to call an international conference to limit armament," was agreed upon today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, as a substitute to the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

The test was drafted by Chairman Porter, after a conference with President Harding, at the White House last night, and is believed to have met with his approval. It will be introduced Monday. While its passage may be somewhat delayed, it is intended to convey to House conferees on the naval bill the attitude of the House on the whole question of disarmament.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who discussed the proposal with Chairman Porter yesterday, met with Republican committee members and talked over the mode of procedure.

Other Disarmament Resolutions.

In the dozen or more disarmament resolutions introduced heretofore in the House, the phraseology was quite different from that finally agreed upon by the Foreign Affairs Committee. Some of them "directed," "requested" or "urged" the President to call a conference of the nations; others "expressed the hope" that he would do so.

In the final form, however, the President would actually be placed at the head of the movement, with Congress expressing its full concurrence "in his declaration," as set forth in an address to Congress, that "we are ready to co-operate with other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbids that we disarm alone."

The resolution follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the Congress hereby expresses its full concurrence in the declaration of the President in his address to Congress on April 12, 1921, that 'we are ready to co-operate with other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbids that we disarm alone,' and further fully concurs in his declared purpose and intention to call an international conference to consider the limitation of armaments with a view to lessen materially the burden of expenditures and the menace of war; and that for the expenses preliminary to and in connection with the holding of such conference, the sum of \$100,000, to be expended under the direction of the President, is hereby appropriated."

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, said today that because of the various views on the subject it had been thought best to have the Foreign Affairs Committee, in touch with the situation abroad, and with the administration, outline what it construed to be the wisest policy at the moment. While the resolution itself will not be binding on the conferees, Mondell said "it would serve to give them 'official notice' as to the feeling and attitude of the House."

Navy Bill Up Tomorrow.

The naval bill, as returned from the Senate, will be called up on Monday.

FAIR TODAY; INCREASING CLOUDINESS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 9 a. m. | 64 | 5 p. m. | 74 |
| 11 a. m. | 66 | 6 p. m. | 76 |
| 1 p. m. | 70 | 7 p. m. | 78 |
| 3 p. m. | 72 | 8 p. m. | 79 |
| 5 p. m. | 74 | 9 p. m. | 80 |



SOMEONE YET
WILL MAKE A
BEVERAGE OUT
OF WATER.

O'CALLAGHAN IS BELIEVED TO HAVE RETURNED TO IRELAND

Lord Mayor of Cork Had Been Allowed Until Midnight Monday to Depart.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who came here six months ago as a stowaway to testify before the commission of the Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question, is believed by officials of the Department of Labor to have returned to Ireland. The Lord Mayor was given classification in this country as a seaman and allowed until midnight next Monday to leave the United States.

E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said today that the department had "every reason to believe" that before the time limit expires O'Callaghan will have sailed aboard another vessel.

"As a matter of fact," said Henning, "we believe that he is already safely back in Ireland. The last that I have heard of him was through newspaper reports that he was in Chicago April 8."

Pointing out that friends of the Lord Mayor feared his arrest by British authorities on his return voyage, Henning said it was possible that some officials friendly to O'Callaghan had held up the report of his departure. He explained that there was no requirement that his departure be reported immediately.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO AUTHORIZED LIQUOR VENDORS

Prohibition Commissioner Takes Steps to Prevent Sales to Illicit Dealers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Steps were taken tonight by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer to prevent illicit liquor dealers buying supplies from authorized vendors by use of counterfeit special Treasury permits for the purchase of intoxicants in quantities of more than one barrel of 15 cases of alcohol, whisky, brandy, rum or gin.

To meet the situation Kramer issued instructions that when a vendor of liquors receives a permit authorizing the shipment of those beverages in such quantities he must receive confirmation from the Prohibition Director before honoring it.

GIRL'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

"C. E. C. to N. K." On Wedding Ring Which She Wore.

A negro fishing in the river at Ebbett street at 3 p. m. yesterday recovered the body of a young woman apparently about 19 years old. On the body were two rings, one containing a wedding ring, engraved "C. E. C. to N. K."

The body apparently had been in the water for several days. Search of the list of missing persons by the police failed to disclose any indication of the young woman's identity. A young woman was observed to jump from a bridge at Hannibal Thursday morning.

Supporters of Charles Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, June 4.—Major-General Joseph Hummel, formerly of the Austrian army, and 11 other former officers, who were placed on trial before a special court here Wednesday, on the charge of having committed treason in connection with the recent attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the Hungarian throne, were acquitted by a verdict returned late yesterday.

GOLDSTEIN AND 2 ALDERMEN TAKEN IN CARD GAME RAID

Circuit Clerk, 'Hank' Weeke, Ex-Sheriff Weinbrenner and Frank Slater Among Those Arrested in Hotel.

GAME WON'T STOP, GOLDSTEIN SAYS

Declares Party Has Been Held Every Saturday for 20 Years — Police Board Head Approves Arrests.

"Poker, Politics and Police," a new version of the old story of "Poker and Politics," was written last evening in the form of a report by the headquarters gambling squad. As a result of the squad's visit to suite 1015-17 of the new Claridge Hotel at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the following names will be called in Judge Itiner's Police Court tomorrow morning:

"Hank" Weeke, 62 years old, former city hall jobholder, central figure of the story of "Poker and Politics," told nine years ago by Mrs. Natalie A. Smith in her divorce suit against him.

George P. Weinbrenner, 67, lately Sheriff of St. Louis, who figured as "Sitting Bull" in Mrs. Weeke's story, "Goldstein Among Those Taken."

Nat. Goldstein, 61, Circuit Clerk, leader of the Courthouse Ring of Republican committeemen, and chief actor in the Lowden campaign scandal of a year ago, which some political observers say, probably cost Gov. Lowden the presidency. He too, figured in Mrs. Weeke's story.

Frank Slater, 47, lawyer, Republican committeeman of the Seventeenth Ward, another of the characters in "Poker and Politics."

Alderman Edward Scholl, 46, of the Second Ward.

Alderman William Tammie, 47, of the Sixth Ward.

James A. Smith, 54, contractor and former Building Commissioner.

George C. Dyer, 53, publisher of The Censor.

"Maurice Rosenthal," 43, whom policemen said they recognized as Maurice Rothschild, a St. Louis Republican member of the Legislature.

Jerome D. Cravens, 45, manager of the Claridge Hotel.

All except Cravens were arrested in the tenth-floor suite, where a poker game was going on when the gambling squad entered. Those who were in the suite were booked on the charge of "suspected gambling."

Cravens, the manager, is charged with permitting gambling on his premises. He was arrested in his office after he had said, in reply to questions, that he had no record of having rented the suite of rooms to anyone.

A telephone message to police headquarters, in mid-afternoon, gave the information that "a lot of politicians" were playing poker at the Claridge. Detective Chief Houghland sent out Detective Sergt. Roach and four men of the gambling squad.

Receives Friendly Greeting.

Roach, not knowing on what floor he would find the game, entered the hotel ahead of his men, and said to a bellboy, "Where's the game this afternoon?" The boy replied that it was on the tenth floor, and Roach said, "Take me up." On reaching the tenth floor, he heard the sound of voices, and as he neared the room, the click of chips. The door was unlocked, and he entered.

"Hello, Roach," was the friendly greeting of one of the players. "Get ready for a ride," was his reply, addressed to the entire group. Several said they had their own cars outside, and would go in them, but Roach insisted on extending the hospitality of the police conveyance. By this time the rest of the squad was on hand as an escort.

At Headquarters, soon afterward, Goldstein was the life of the party. When asked his occupation, he modestly replied, "Clerk."

"They could have done this almost any Saturday in the last 20 years," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We've had a friendly game going all these years, usually in some hotel. We've played at the American, the Laclede and the Planters at different times, and lately at the Claridge. If they had Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Graphic Word Picture of Flooded Pueblo and Its Environs Given by Man Who Flew Over It in Airplane

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 4.

THE first eye-witness report of the Pueblo flood disaster was brought to Denver late today by William A. Kimsey, pilot of the airplane which flew to Pueblo with staff correspondents of the Associated Press and the Rocky Mountain News. The plane was owned by Don O. Hogan of Denver.

After circling above the stricken city to make an accurate appraisal of the havoc wrought by the flood, Kimsey and his passengers landed in the outskirts of Pueblo, the first persons from the outside world to reach the scene of the catastrophe.

Following his return to Denver after a daring flight, Kimsey related the happenings at Pueblo as he saw them from the air and heard of them from refugees flocked about his plane after he landed at the State Fair Grounds.

"From an altitude of about 1000 feet," said Kimsey, "the business district of Pueblo looked like a sea of mud and water. The district, which I know well from other flights over the city, was hardly recognizable on account of the vast piles of debris."

Section of City Submerged.

"The railroad station stood out as an island in a lake, but the tracks were completely submerged and cars could be seen floating about. The waters of the Arkansas were backed up on the right bank for what appeared to be several blocks, and that section of the city between the depot and the approximate vicinity of the Valle Hotel was submerged."

"All of the outlying districts of the lowlands appeared utterly devastated, and for miles around there was nothing but a vast expanse of mud, dotted here and there by houses perched at some odd angle."

"I didn't leave my plane after I landed in the city, but a number of residents told me of the horrible conditions and verified my aerial observations. They said that there had been no chance to start a search for the dead and the missing, but that the police lines were being formed fairly well and that the situation which for hours was one of panic and wanton destruction by looters was getting more controllable."

Bridges Washed Out.

"Between Pueblo and Colorado Springs all of the bridges as far as I could observe were washed out and the flooded city was entirely cut off to the north. Although I did not go south of Pueblo, I could not see any bridges in commission in any direction out of the city."

"When we got to Pueblo the city was cut right in half by the flood and it appeared impossible for those on one bank of the Arkansas to reach those on the other, a situation which the refugees told me was creating great consternation. When I was leaving I was told that one of the viaducts connecting the two main parts of the city would soon be in commission, relieving the confusion."

"Ghostly No-Man's Land."

In describing the flight from Denver to Pueblo, which was successfully accomplished in the face of adverse flying weather, Kimsey continued:

"Several times on the way down we got lost in the clouds, flew ahead in the chance there would be a hole and we had good luck. The only towns we sighted on the way down were Castle Rock, Monument and Fountain."

"At Fountain the tracks were under water and a passenger train seemed to be partially turned over. In spite of the poor flying conditions we landed in Pueblo at 1:15 o'clock, just one hour and 45 minutes after we took off from the flying field here."

Kimsey said the roads between Denver and Colorado Springs were passable, and that traffic could be seen moving along without great difficulty. South of Colorado Springs, however, he said that everything appeared like a "ghostly no-man's land."

MAN KNOWN TO POLICE AS GAMBLER FOUND SHOT ON STREET

Rubin Bernstein Had Four Bullet Wounds in Body—Says Negro Tried to Hold Him Up.

Rubin (Ruby) Bernstein, 55 years old, known to the police as a gambler, was found lying on the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Gay streets at 11:30 o'clock last night by policemen and was sent to the City Hospital. He had been shot four times, in the left groin, the lower right side, in right hip and in the mouth. His condition is critical. He told the policemen he was shot by a negro who attempted to hold him up.

The police say that Bernstein has been arrested 10 times in gambling raids since 1917, but has never been convicted. He was arrested June 10, 1920, on the second floor at 323 A Elm street, and \$175 was found in his possession. He was charged with operating a game, but the case was nolle prossed. At the City Hospital Bernstein gave his address as the Cleveland Hotel, 509 High street.

CLEVELAND WOMAN ARRESTED IN NEW YORK ON MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Eva C. Kaber Indicted for Alleged Killing of Wealthy Publisher.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 4.—Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber of Cleveland, O., indicted for the murder of her husband, Daniel, wealthy publisher, was arrested tonight and taken to police headquarters.

\$1,000,000 DORMITORY GIFT

Present of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to Foreign Students.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 4.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has promised the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign students at Columbia University, and other local institutions a \$1,000,000 dormitory, the New York Evening Post stated today.

The newspaper said it had learned the dormitory would contain 600 rooms and would be built on Riverside drive opposite Grant's tomb. The donation will be made as a personal gift, rather than a gift from any of the Rockefeller philanthropic bodies.

Simple Wedding for Swedish Actress.

By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., June 4.—The wedding here tomorrow of Martha Hedman, noted Swedish actress, and Capt. Henry Arthur House of Duluth, will be a simple home affair, it was announced today. After the ceremony they will leave for New York City, later sailing for Sweden to spend their honeymoon.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS FROM 22 TOWNS IN FLOODED AREA

Loss of Life and Heavy Property Damage at Many Points—Railroad Tracks and Bridges Washed Away.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Reports received by the Associated Press at Denver tonight indicate the following conditions at outlying towns:

Greely.—All eastbound trains on Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad detained on account of floods. Rivers, creeks and irrigation ditches overflowed and several bridges near town washed out.

Sterling.—Four drowned and damage of more than \$1,000,000. Floods receding in the district.

Loveland.—Eleven reported dead. City in darkness since 5 o'clock Friday. Telephone service maintained by means of storage batteries. Two reservoirs broke today. Hillsboro dam, five miles to east, also broke. The concrete gates being washed away. Colorado & Southern Railroad tracks washed away. Damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. George Arndt, 60 years old, dropped dead from excitement. Marshall.—The big Marshall dam is still holding, but all residents in the valley have been ordered to seek safety.

Longmont.—Three feet of water in the main street; communication cut off. Breaking of irrigation ditches principal cause. Three hundred members of Lions' Club marooned here. Many residents of Longmont stranded in Lyons, Colo.

Frederick.—Town under three feet of water. Two coal mines flooded. Dacona.—Irrigation ditches have broken, flooding town. Railroad tracks washed out.

Firestone.—Irrigation ditches have broken, causing flood.

Atwood.—Under water; many buildings threatened with destruction.

Lyons.—Town and environs flooded; many persons marooned.

Estes Park.—Several persons injured in floods. One home on Big Thompson River carried away between La Salle and Julesburg torn out and trains being rerouted.

Erie.—Water reported 25 feet deep in some places near here. Some houses washed away.

La Salle.—Union Pacific tracks between La Salle and Julesburg torn out and trains being rerouted.

Berthoud.—Business district under water Friday night, but water is receding tonight. Crops badly damaged.

Trinidad.—No train service from north except one belated Denver and Rio Grande train. Service will be interrupted ten days, railroad men believe. No serious flood conditions.

Lafayette.—Town under two feet of water, many business houses and residences damaged, communications cut off.

Superior.—Colorado and Southern tracks washed out; citizens tied to high ground in boats.

Delta.—Gunnison River at flood stage.

Broomfield.—Motorists caught in flood waters and camping out.

Denver.—Rainfall during 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning amounted to 2.04 inches, with Cherry Creek, which runs through the city, almost at flood stage.

Fort Collins.—Water in Poudre River reported at its highest point in 10 years, but it is believed there is no danger unless rains begin again.

Boulder.—Many persons marooned in mountains near here.

Pueblo Leading City in Commerce and Industry in Southern Colorado

PUEBLO, the capital of Pueblo County, is situated on the Arkansas River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek, and is the leading commercial and industrial city of Southern Colorado. It is 45 miles south of Colorado Springs, in one of the most picturesque scenic regions of America. The population in 1920 was 43,000.

Due to the location there of important units of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., a Rockefeller interest, the iron and steel industry is the largest single industry of the city. Large smelters and boiler works are located there, and there are coal mines in the surrounding district.

In addition, Pueblo is the center of the agricultural area lying in the Arkansas Valley, from which comes the famous Rocky Ford cantaloupes. The Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande and other railroads serve it.

Flood From Two Rivers.

Starting shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Pueblo's fire whistles sounded the flood alarm. At that hour the two rivers were rising rapidly from the cloudbursts that had occurred earlier in the day. Hundreds of persons took warning and gathered a few belongings, sought safety in the hills around the city. Others paid no attention to the warning. Many of these paid with their lives.

The floods swept into the city proper about 7 o'clock. Police and guards drove the crowds back from the main bridges where the people had taken refuge. In half an hour water was pouring over the top of the railings of bridges and the main business section was inundated. Street cars stopped, electric lights went out.

In the darkness could be heard the roar of the rushing waters, and the crashes of falling buildings. Rain was falling, adding to the discomfort. Here and there, by flashes of lightning, spectators could see small houses floating about. Over in the railroad yards passenger coaches and other car equipment lay overturned.

CITY WITHOUT LIGHT, GAS, DRINKING WATER; RELIEF WORK BEGUN

Flood From Two Rivers Following Cloudburst Leaves Many With Only Their Clothing.

132 BODIES IN MORGUES; 25 GIRLS MAROONED IN "Y"

Rangers, Police and Militiamen Join in Rescue Work—Volunteers Trying to Save Others Having Harrowing Experiences—Food Administrator in Charge of Supplies.

By the Associated Press.
PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—The waters of the Arkansas and the Fountain Rivers, which last night swept upon the city of Pueblo, bringing death and destruction, tonight are receding. In their wake is left a city of desolation.

Best estimates early tonight place the death list at about five hundred. This, however, is little more than a guess, for it will be days before the authorities are able to check up to ascertain the actual number of lives lost. Estimates of property damage are about \$10,000,000.

Figures compiled this afternoon showed 132 bodies had been gathered in morgues in various parts of the city.

Twenty-five girls are marooned in the Y. W. C. A. building, which was in the direct path of the water.

Organized work of ministering to the needs of the thousands of homeless in the city is well under way. The refugees have been assembled in school houses and at churches. C. W. Lee, food administrator, has taken over supervision of the city's food supply, now very low because much foodstuff was lost in the flooded area.

The city is without electric light tonight. Gas also is unavailable. Adding further hardship to the plight of the sufferers, the water plant was put out of commission by the flood and there is no drinking water available from the city mains.

Cheering words came to city officials in the news that a relief train with water, milk, food and tents would be sent from Denver.

The flooded section is described as extending from Second street to the Mesa. It contains a large portion of the business district.

The Y. M. C. A. is housing refugees and issuing food cards. Nothing is being sold without permits.

Major Paul P. Newton arrived from Denver tonight and took command of the State troops here.

Among the known dead are Mrs. Mary Murphy's daughter, Ethel, 11; and son, Mrs. Charles Clark, 60; a boy of 10, named Skinner, and Patrolman Brown.

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS TURN OVER IN PUEBLO YARDS

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, June 4.

TWO trains turned over last night in the railroad yards at Pueblo and some persons were killed, according to information received late today by the Denver Post. The trains were Denver & Rio Grande No. 3, which left Denver for Pueblo at 3:55 p. m. yesterday, and Missouri Pacific No. 12, which left the Pueblo Union Station at 8 o'clock last night.

Most of the passengers have been accounted for. They climbed to the roofs of the cars and made their way to a packing plant.

On the Denver & Rio Grande train the known dead are Duffey Wilson, switch foreman; J. E. Littlejohn, engineer, and "Dutch" Haines.

and there could be heard the cries for help from women and children. Scores of men risked their lives to take women and children to safety. The Colorado Rangers, the police and Troop C of the Colorado National Guard joined in the work of rescue. Many persons owe their lives to the bravery of these men and scores of volunteers.

Then came the fires. There was a flash of lightning burst, a crash and a building burst into flames. The fire swept through the Florman Paint Co., the gas plant, the ice plant, mowed down two big garages and then attacked the yards of the King Investment and Lumber Co. All were laid in waste.

Belongings in Bundles.

All day today refugees straggled about the mud-covered streets. Mothers with babies in their arms, mothers whose arms were empty. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GERMAN COURT SIDESTEPS ISSUE OF SUBMARINE WAR

Responsibility for Ruthless
Policy Not Touched Upon
in Verdict in Case of a
Commander.

ACQUITTAL IN CASE OF HOSPITAL SHIP

Lieutenant in Charge of
Craft That Sent Dover
Castle Down Freed on
Plea He Only Obeyed
Orders.

By the Associated Press.
LEIPZIG, June 4.—The Entente officials who expected the German submarine war in the war to be passed upon in its broader aspects by the High Court in session here for the trial of persons charged with war crimes, when it dealt with the case of Lieut. Karl Neumann, charged with the sinking of the hospital ship Dover Castle by the German submarine which he commanded, have been bitterly disappointed.

Lieut. Neumann was acquitted today after a hearing of his case before the court, and through the manner in which the issue was handled by the judicial body the only point at issue was whether he carried out his orders.

Proof was brought to the court's satisfaction that the lieutenant had acted clearly within the instructions given him by his superior, and he was speedily exonerated from criminality.

Presiding Officer's Views.
The presiding officer of the court, after announcing Neumann's acquittal, with costs against the German Government, said that all civilized nations recognized the principle that a subordinate is covered by the orders of his superiors. He said that the accused had carried out orders without in any way exceeding them and there was nothing to prove that he had been guilty of particular cruelty, as alleged by the prosecution. He acted as he had to act, the judge said, and in the opinion of the court there was not the slightest doubt that his orders were justified.

Neumann's acquittal was received without the slightest demonstration. As the court arose the British commission had for the first time a fighting officer of the court, who thanked them for their attitude during the trial.

Responsibility Not Touched On.
Whether Emperor Wilhelm, Admiral von Tirpitz or other German officials who had a hand in inaugurating the ruthless submarine policy were criminally responsible was not touched upon.

As the submarine commanders who sank the Lusitania and hundreds of other Entente ships probably can shield themselves as Neumann did behind their orders, it was said in Entente quarters here today that there is apparently slight chance of infliction of punishment upon these submarine officers.

When the case of Neumann came up on May 31 the court proceedings were stayed, a preliminary examination having resulted in the establishment of Neumann's complete innocence, according to the German authorities.

Sinking Is Admitted.
Notwithstanding the preliminary finding of Neumann's innocence, he was placed on trial today when the Public Prosecutor demanded his acquittal. Neumann in his testimony admitted sinking the Dover Castle in clear weather, but he was acting under instructions from the German Government. He also stated his conviction that the vessel was carrying munitions, but the president of the court refused to admit the allegation as evidence.

Today's trial closed the cases involving British, so far as they are at present ready for presentation.

These cases proved disappointing to most of the Entente observers, whose criticism has been that the cases were poorly selected and badly supported by evidence.

**NEW RESOLUTION
ON DISARMAMENT
READY FOR HOUSE**

Continued From Page One.
day under a rule which will give it privileged status and immediate consideration. Mondell said the conference to be named by Speaker Gillett would not be instructed on the disarmament amendment, but that the question, while still leaving them free to act as they saw fit, could hardly be ignored, considering the agencies concerned in its preparation.

Although the resolution made no reference to land or sea armaments, it was said both were included under the broad and general terms.

Two Held in Train-Wrecking Case.
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 4.—Arman Mack, 19 years old, and Weldon Wells, 16, both colored, were arrested this morning at Shelbyville, Ill., after Edwin Spar, white, had accused them of wrecking the Chicago & Alton "Hummer" the night of May 15, near Shirley, Ill. All three are alleged tramps. They are said to have traveled together from Kansas to Shelbyville, where they were arrested on suspicion in railroad yards.

Dead in Pueblo Flood Now Estimated at 500 and Property Loss at \$10,000,000

Continued From Page One.

old men and women and persons of every description wandered about until equipped and taken to a headquarters established this afternoon by the Red Cross. There they were fed and allowed to rest.

With everything swept away but the clothing they wore and the few things they carried in little bundles, many moaned and cried, and sought to find relatives and friends. The courthouse was thrown open and served as a canteen and hospital. St. Mary's Hospital, one of the principal hospitals in the city, was cut off by the Arkansas River waters and volunteer workers today rescued equipment from it to the courthouse, where aid could be given to the injured.

All morning motor cars moved up Main street carrying mud-covered bodies.

Experiences of Rescuers.
Harrowing experiences came to rescue parties as well as those they tried to save. Last night W. H. Hopkins, here to open a membership drive, and Clark Jantzen, assistant Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, attempted to reach two negro women stranded in a tree-trunk five blocks from the heart of the business district. Their boat was caught in the swift current and both men were thrown into the water. Jantzen succeeded in getting out quickly, but Hopkins was in the water more than an hour.

J. B. Roberts and Robert Wayland, prominent business men, volunteered to take a boat and attempt to reach two women whose calls could be heard in the darkness. After much difficulty they found one, a girl of 19, Mary McAllister, clinging to a power wire and suspended in the swirling water. She was rescued by the men, then attempted to reach her mother in a tree-trunk nearby. They got the older woman into the boat, but she gave a lurch and all the occupants of the craft fell into the water. After a struggle Roberts and Wayland, the girl, managed to scramble onto the roof of a floating house. The mother was lost. The two men were rescued by the police.

Proof was brought to the court's satisfaction that the lieutenant had acted clearly within the instructions given him by his superior, and he was speedily exonerated from criminality.

Instances of Suffering.
Among the refugees an aged Mexican woman cried for someone to go for her daughter, stranded in their home. In her hands she clasp a bundle of clothes and a pound of butter. The house was nearly covered with water and no one would risk the attempt at rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Verhofstad, far past middle age, were typical of many of the unfortunates. Fleeting before the rush of water, they had their small house nearly washed away. Mr. Verhofstad, a retired farmer, was nearly 60 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Verhofstad, was 55. They had three children, a son and two daughters. The son, a young man, was nearly drowned. The daughters were rescued by the police.

Red Cross Fund of \$50,000 for Immediate Flood Relief.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The southwestern division of the American Red Cross was authorized today to draw from the national disaster relief fund up to \$50,000 until Monday for the purpose of affording relief in the Colorado flood district.

In making the announcement, the national headquarters said the "whole area of the problem" was expected to be known by Monday and if it was then found that the national disaster fund and the resources of the southwestern division were not sufficient to meet the situation "additional funds will be forthcoming from national headquarters."

Water Exceeds Height Anticipated by Engineers, Who Designed River Walls.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, June 4.—The Arkansas River is walling in by concrete dykes in the city of Pueblo, but the flood was higher than the engineers who designed this protection ever anticipated and the water paled over the walls in torrents. The river reached a stage of 12 feet, the highest on record.

Reports coming in by courier, in the absence of wires, showed that the storm, told of disaster throughout the whole valley of the Arkansas, with Canon City and Florence mentioned as being especially hard hit.

Railroad Officials Say Service Will Be Interrupted for Ten Days.
By the Associated Press.
TRINIDAD, Colo., June 4.—Only trains for Denver & Rio Grande, arriving two hours late from Southern Junction, south of the flooded area, has reached here today. Local railroad officials say service to Pueblo and the north will be interrupted for 10 days to two weeks on account of bridges being washed out.

"NIGHT RIDERS" ARREST MAN WHO IS IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER

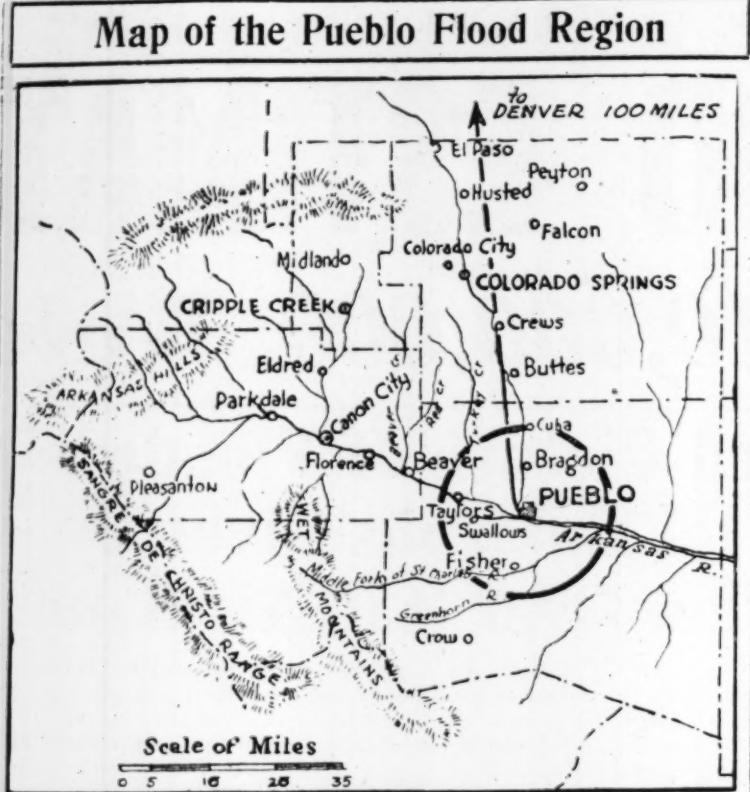
Barber Declared to Have Been Third Man in Holdup That Preceded Killing of Manning.

The police "night riders," who go about in automobiles under instruction to arrest all suspicious characters and clean out known hangouts of criminals, last night arrested 92 persons known to the police.

Among them was Edward Barry, 28 years old, whose photograph had been identified as that of the third man in a holdup on May 7 of the saloon at 788 North High street, when Special Officer Whalen captured two of the robbers, shooting and killing one, Bernard Manning.

Alfred Stevens of the Edison Hotel, who was playing cards in the saloon, identified Barry last night as the robber who took \$34 from him. Barry, at the time of his arrest, was acting as bartender in the saloon of "Red" Allen, at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue. Allen formerly ran a saloon at Tenth and Hickory streets, known to the police as the headquarters of the "Cuckoo" gang.

Flood Warnings Sent to Towns East of Pueblo.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, June 4.—Flood warnings were dispatched to 17 towns and farming centers from Pueblo



The most heavily damaged area is inclosed in the circle, but all the country between Pueblo and Colorado Springs suffered. It is said all bridges between these two cities have been washed away.

WORST DISASTER IN U. S. SINCE THAT OF STEAMER EASTLAND

Pueblo Flood Listed With Many
Others Causing Heavy Loss
of Life; Other Disasters.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 4.—Flooding of Pueblo and other Colorado towns, with a reported loss of 500 lives, is the worst disaster that has befallen this country since the sinking of the steamer Eastland at Chicago in 1915, with a loss of 812 lives.

Within the last 10 years more than 200 lives have been lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed by floods of American rivers. The most memorable were: The overflow of the Mississippi in April, 1912, with a loss of 500 lives and the destruction of \$20,000,000 worth of property in scores of towns and cities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

In March, 1913, the Ohio and its tributaries overflowed with serious effects upon a large region, including the cities of Dayton, Hamilton, Zanesville, Columbus and Cincinnati. In Ohio 452 lives were lost and the property loss exceeded \$20,000,000.

More than 200 persons lost their lives in flood which overran the valley of the Sacramento River, in California in January, 1916.

The Rio Grande overflowed its banks following heavy rains in July, 1916, and several hundred persons were killed. The flood also did much damage to property in the Mexican side of the river. There were 75 deaths at El Paso and hundreds were made homeless.

The Johnstown Flood.
The greatest American flood occurred when virtually the entire city of Johnstown, Pa., was destroyed on May 31, 1889, by the breaking of the Conemaugh dam just outside of it. The exact loss of life was never determined, but reliable estimates placed the number of lives lost at about 2500.

A great part of the damage to Johnstown, more than 20,000 persons were made homeless. The city was almost entirely destroyed. The loss of property was estimated at \$20,000,000.

**CUMBERSOME HUMAN WEIGHT
BLAMED FOR PLANE TRAGEDY**

French Expert Amplifies His View
on Loss of Seven Lives With
Airplane.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Capt. de Lavergne, air attaché of the French Embassy, who declared last Sunday that the army Curtiss-Eagle airplane plane which crashed last Saturday night near Indian Head, Md., with a loss of seven lives, was unbalanced, has issued a statement to the Army Air Service in amplification of his previous statement on the accident.

In his statement, which was made public tonight by the Air Service, Capt. de Lavergne said: "The big trouble in the construction of commercial airplanes is to secure the plane necessary for the passengers because, while the weight of the human body is not so great, it is very cumbersome and takes much space. In this airplane it is certainly true that the center of gravity was carried toward the tail, particularly by the last two passengers and the pilot was obliged to lift the tail to avoid stalling; therefore the loss of the baggage flying ahead."

"This peculiarity," said Capt. de Lavergne, "is not a cause of serious instability in good weather, but is certainly, as I think, a cause of difficulty in the control of the plane in rough weather. The Curtiss-Eagle plane is a very good plane, very well constructed, and the fleet, which I watched all the time, was very good."

Capt. de Lavergne made the trip to Langley Field, Va., from Washington in the Curtiss-Eagle airplane last Saturday, but said he regarded it as unbalanced.

SHIPPING BOARD WASTE IS CRIMINAL, KENYON DECLARES

Iowan, Asking for Senatorial
Investigation, Says U. S.
Loses Nearly \$1,000,000
Daily on Marine.

DEPARTMENT REEKS WITH GRAFT, HE SAYS

Reads Long Lists of Big Job
Holders and 60 Pages of
Names of Those on Pay-
roll.

By the Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican, has called the country's attention to one of the leaks through which the Government's money, which is to say taxpayers' money, is running in a large stream. In the operation of the Shipping Board, according to the Iowa Senator, there has been "extravagance and waste that is absolutely criminal."

He estimated that the nation is losing on its merchant marine from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a day.

Kenyon read into the congressional record the salary list of officers of the Shipping Board. He branded the list as "outrageous," and indulged the hope that the Shipping Board about to be appointed would cut it to the bone.

Pointing out some of the more striking items on the list, Kenyon said that the director of the law division gets \$10,000 a year. He has a special assistant at \$7500. The acting admiral gets \$5000 and an examiner \$4000. There are also 39 assistant counsel and attorneys with salaries running from \$3000 to \$6500.

There is a division of insurance with a director at \$7200 a year and a number of assistants. "There is a division of regulations, which regulates the rates and practices of interstate water carriers, with an examiner in charge at \$4000 a year and two assistant examiners. Under the division of insurance there is also an examiner's office with a chief examiner at \$5000 and several assistants. The director of the Division of Industrial Relations draws \$10,000 a year. At the head of the Construction Division is James T. Talbot, a candidate for appointment as a member of the Shipping Board.

Chauffeur an Auditor.
"I have referred to some of the larger extravagances and if Senators would look over the hearing of the House Committee on Commerce, which made an investigation of the Shipping Board they would find that this thing has been reeking with graft, if the witnesses there are to be believed. There are also many small extravagances. On one day I found nearly two pages of printing bills and vouchers, a list of vouchers running up to between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for just one day of printing bills. The money is running out like water for just one day of printing bills."

As one of the little holes through which the money is running out the Senator cited advice of the franking privilege. He read several telegrams of a personal nature which he said had been sent by members connected with the Shipping Board at Government expense. Here are some of them:

"To a young woman in Virginia: 'Get down, get down, Tuesday morning, Hotel Fairfax.'"

"Children go off Friday 3 o'clock, Dr. Blank. Shall follow Saturday unless I stop at Joplin."

"To Shorobank Hotel, Miss Norfolk boat. Go down Friday night. 'Leave door open. Will be home about midnight tonight. (Signed) E. J.'"

Missionary Has \$10,000 Job.
Talbot receives \$10,000. One other member of the claims organization receives the same amount, and three members get \$5500 each. There are also a secretary at \$6000 and a chief clerk at \$3000, making the total salary roll of the Construction Claims Board \$54,500.

There is a treasurer's office with a treasurer at \$10,000 a year, an assistant treasurer at \$6000, an assistant to the treasurer at \$6000, another assistant at \$3000 and three clerks at \$2000, \$1800 and \$1600.

The general comptroller gets \$13,000 a year, which is \$3000 more than the salary of the chairman of the Shipping Board, and as Kenyon pointed out twice the salary of a United States Senator. Under him are an assistant general comptroller, \$5500; a deputy general comptroller, \$4000; a general comptroller, \$10,000; a special assistant, \$4800; a chief accountant, \$7500; a chief traveling auditor, \$7500. The total of salaries in the comptroller's office is \$89,800. The manager of the ship sales division gets \$7500 a year, a consulting engineer, \$5000; an advertising manager, \$4200. In the

AMENDMENT TO COVENANT ADOPTED BY LEAGUE BODY

Committee Favors Promotion of Agreements
Between Members for Maintenance
of Peace.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 4.—The Committee on Amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations, which opened sessions here last Wednesday, today adopted an amendment framed from the combined suggestions of Czechoslovakia and China, to add to the article 21 subject to approval by the assembly of the League of Nations at the September meeting.

The amendment reads: "Agreement between members of the league tending to define or complete engagements contained in the covenant for the maintenance of peace or the promotion of international co-operation may not only be proposed by the league, but also promoted and negotiated under its auspices, provided these agreements are not inconsistent with the terms of the covenant. Special conferences of the members of the league concerned may be summoned for this purpose by the council of the assembly."

(Article 21 of the covenant reads as follows: "Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the

validity of international engagements, such as treaties or arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.")

Wang Chung Wei, Chief Justice of the Chinese Supreme Court, a member of the committee, assented to the amendment with reserves. He said that the new article would limit regional understandings to the single case of the Monroe Doctrine, so that no understanding might be reached between two or more nations which might infringe on the rights of a third.

It was generally felt, however, that this proposal already had been covered not only by the general spirit of the covenant, but by article 18, which provides that any question be published and are therefore open to discussion by other nations who may feel concerned; by article 11, which provides that any question concerning the maintenance of peace or the promotion of international co-operation may be brought before the league, and by article 19, providing that the assembly may from time to time recommend reconsideration of treaties which may become inconsistent with the covenant.

**POLE EXECUTED FOR
SELLING MILITARY
SECRETS TO BRITISH**

Prosecution Followed Lloyd
George's Criticism of Upper
Silesian Insurrections.

WARSAW, June 4.—Lieut. Henry Iwanicki of the Polish Flying Corps, convicted by court-martial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was executed Friday by a firing squad at the famous Warsaw Citadel.

Lieut. Iwanicki, who was employed at the War Office, was accused of stealing mobilization plans for English representatives. The court-martial lasted three days.

Both Poland and Great Britain are, of course, members of the League of Nations.

Soon after the speech delivered in the House of Commons by Lloyd George, in which he criticized Poland for not preventing the Upper Silesian insurrection, several Poles, including the Lieutenant, were arrested by Polish military authorities. The others are now being held for trial.

**GOLDSTEIN AND
2 ALDERMEN TAKEN
IN CARD GAME RAID**

Continued From Page One.
only came last Saturday, they might have found a man better known than any of us that they got today.

"Lieut. Stinger (now Captain) used to know about this game, and I think an investigation would show it, that one of the assistant auditors is a chauffeur for one of the gentlemen drawing one of these large salaries. The whole thing ought to be investigated and the light thrown on it."

"A little thing like this isn't going to stop us. Come around next Saturday afternoon, and you'll see us playing as usual. None of us has anything to worry about except the fact that the game is being investigated. The players were no Roach broke up the game."

Roach confirmed this observation, saying that Slater appeared to have accumulated the greater part of the chips, which were confiscated as evidence. The players were no Roach broke up the game."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 4.—The Committee on Amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations, which opened sessions here last Wednesday, today adopted an amendment framed from the combined suggestions of Czechoslovakia and China, to add to the article 21 subject to approval by the assembly of the League of Nations at the September meeting.

The amendment reads: "Agreement between members of the league tending to define or complete engagements contained in the covenant for the maintenance of peace or the promotion of international co-operation may not only be proposed by the league, but also promoted and negotiated under its auspices, provided these agreements are not inconsistent with the terms of the covenant. Special conferences of the members of the league concerned may be summoned for this purpose by the council of the assembly."

(Article 21 of the covenant reads as follows: "Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the

validity of international engagements, such as treaties or arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.")

Wang Chung Wei, Chief Justice of the Chinese Supreme Court, a member of the committee, assented to the amendment with reserves. He said that the new article would limit regional understandings to the single case of the Monroe Doctrine, so that no understanding might be reached between two or more nations which might infringe on the rights of a third.

It was generally felt, however, that this proposal already had been covered not only by the general spirit of the covenant, but by article 18, which provides that any question be published and are therefore open to discussion by other nations who may feel concerned; by article 11, which provides that any question concerning the maintenance of peace or the promotion of international co-operation may be brought before the league, and by article 19, providing that the assembly may from time to time recommend reconsideration of treaties which may become inconsistent with the covenant.

**POLE EXECUTED FOR
SELLING MILITARY
SECRETS TO BRITISH**

Prosecution Followed Lloyd
George's Criticism of Upper
Silesian Insurrections.

WARSAW, June 4.—Lieut. Henry Iwanicki of the Polish Flying Corps, convicted by court-martial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was executed Friday by a firing squad at the famous Warsaw Citadel.

Lieut. Iwanicki, who was employed at the War Office, was accused of stealing mobilization plans for English representatives. The court-martial lasted three days.

Both Poland and Great Britain are, of course, members of the League of Nations.

Soon after the speech delivered in the House of Commons by Lloyd George, in which he criticized Poland for not preventing the Upper Silesian insurrection, several Poles, including the Lieutenant, were arrested by Polish military authorities. The others are now being held for trial.

**GOLDSTEIN AND
2 ALDERMEN TAKEN
IN CARD GAME RAID**

Continued From Page One.
only came last Saturday, they might have found a man better known than any of us that they got today.

"Lieut. Stinger (now Captain) used to know about this game, and I think an investigation would show it, that one of the assistant auditors is a chauffeur for one of the gentlemen drawing one of these large salaries. The whole thing ought to be investigated and the light thrown on it."

"A little thing like this isn't going to stop us. Come around next Saturday afternoon, and you'll see us playing as usual. None of us has anything to worry about except the fact that the game is being investigated. The players were no Roach broke up the game."

Roach confirmed this observation, saying that Slater appeared to have accumulated the greater part of the chips, which were confiscated as evidence. The players were no Roach broke up the game."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the game, though Roach had not given him time to count his chips; and second, he had intended to be in Detroit to see a friend, but he was not in Detroit."

"This is a friendly game," Weeks said, "and there is no rakeoff. It is my game especially. I don't like the Claidge, but the game wasn't in my room."

"What are you going to charge us with, anyway?" Weeks demanded of Roach. Roach, who was wearing a military uniform, said that Slater was a regular resident of the hotel, and was in the dining and cleaning business, and produced a printed card in support of his statement. "You can't make a vagrancy charge stick on me," he said triumphantly.

"Weinbrenner was disgruntled for two reasons. First, he thought he was a little ahead in the

**MURDERED IOWA
TEACHER'S BODY
FOUND BY BOYS**

**Woman's Skull Crushed and
Nose Broken, in Evident
Struggle With Her Assail-
ant.**

**Woman's Skull Crushed and
Nose Broken, in Evident
Struggle With Her Assail-
ant.**

HAD BEEN MISSING
SINCE THURSDAY

Report of Arrests Denied by Authorities, Who Fear Mob Violence — Sheriff May Hold Clew.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.—The body of Miss Sara Barbara Thorndale, 24-year-old country school teacher, who has been missing since Thursday, was found at noon today.

Thursday, was found at noon today by a party of Boy Scouts who were aiding the authorities in the search for the young woman. The body had been hidden under a bush near Valley Junction, a suburb near here.

The search for Miss Thorsdale began yesterday and was continued

The police say that Miss Thorsdale was attacked and then murdered, probably Thursday afternoon while she was on her way from

while she was on her way from school to the Valley Junction car line, a distance of two miles." The teacher's skull had been crushed and her clothes were badly torn.

Miss Thorsdale's clothes had been torn in the fight with her assailant and every garment was blood-stained. Besides her skull being

The road is a lonely one, with a few houses along the way. When the teacher failed to reach the home of the Browns, where she roomed, her brother-in-law was notified and a search begun.

A statement from a Des Moines business house was found near the body. Sheriff Robb took the paper and refused to divulge the name upon it.

An iron bridge bolt about 18 inches long, it is believed, may have been used in killing the teacher.

Such a bolt, weighing about eight pounds, was found 15 feet from the body.

Sheriff Robb refused to admit or deny rumors that two Mexicans and two negroes had been arrested as suspects.

Rumors at Valley Junction were

that four persons had been arrested. These reports were denied by the police, who feared mob violence. Several hundred persons crowded around the police station.

Miss Thorsdale's mother resides at McCallsburg, Ia.

THREE JOURNALISM STUDENTS WIN PULITZER SCHOLARSHIPS

Each Gets Award of \$1500 to Spend
a Year Studying Conditions and
Character in Europe.

NEW YORK, June 4.—This year's winners of the three traveling scholarships awarded annually to graduates of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, out of a fund established by Joseph Pulitzer in his will, were announced

today as follows: Edward Harrison Collins, 316 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn; Girard Raoul Chaput, Holyoke, Mass., and Martha Francis Drewry, Petersburg, Va.

The three scholarships, of a value of \$1500 each, are awarded each year, in accordance with the terms

of Mr. Pulitzer's will, "to three best graduates respectively of the School of Journalism who shall have passed their examinations with the highest honor and are otherwise most deserving, to enable each of them to spend a year in Europe to study the social, political and moral conditions of

Two additional traveling scholarships of the same value are provided out of the same fund each year for a student of art and student of music, to continue their studies abroad.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

men by incompetent opticians who call these men eye physicians. Ask them in Missouri.

WISER THAN EYESIGHT

Plan and have practiced for many years. I will care for them, and I will make them correctly, and I will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses to your eyes. SATISFACTION.

LENSES \$3.50
Two pairs of Glasses in
from \$4.50 to \$9 per pair. a pair

DUO TORIC LENS
seeing, in one piece and inviolable.
combinations only.

The Oculist-Optician
North of Washington Av.)
losing the eye-clinic graft, the
grafting optician that makes

ite for one.

.....

a Crab

eran Pitchers

Major Leagues

e Losing Skill

er, Vaughn, Johnson and
Have Not Been Able
Show at Their Best.

A number of the old-time
in the major leagues are
their skill. Grover Cleveland
er and Jim Vaughn of the
 Cubs have become practical
as, it is said. Walter John-
Washington, once the best
nder in the American
appears to be on the down-
Jack Quinn, one of the Yan-
last year, is believed to
ained his salary owing to the
fact he never will be the
consistent performer, who
land the New York Amer-
third position.

Further, a phenomenal
der in 1919, when his work
an important part in the win-
the National League cham-
by the Cincinnati Reds, has
out as a member of the
staff. Ferdinand Schupp,
Doak of the Cardinals have
able to show their former
ness, while Scott Perry, the
leading baseman, has been
mark this year.

Joe Bush of the Boston
is nearly through, and so is
Dauis of the Detroit Tigers.
Adolph, once the "Hired"
hasn't tried to pitch a
ship game since last year,
is earning his salary as a
well and Bagby. Pound-
Cleveland's famous pitchers,
and Bagby, have been
handled on frequent occa-
sions the opening of the pre-
season. The Giants, too, are
worry over the loss of
Arthur Neph, one of the
southpaws in fast company
ago when Manager Mc-
Graw paid \$25,000 to the Boston Na-
for his services.

Strates are getting the steady-
ness in the box to date.
Long Rate Adams, who is
and remain on Manager Gib-
staff. As a result of the un-
certainty of high class pitchers
managers, nearly all of the team
are reaching out for a new
youngsters who soon will
at the fading veterans.
Evers, leader of the Cubs,
take in developing young box-
ers to take the place of Alexander
and "Slow Ball" Tyler. He
at New York, Freeman, Jones and
as often as possible and is
hasty over their promising
ments. Kid Gleason manager
wrecked White Sox, is groom-
ing Brennan, McWeeny and several
talents to aid his scarred pitcher
and Kerr.

Has Three Youngsters.
an of the Reds intends to
at length with Napier,
and Eckhardt, while Lee Fohl,
his mentor, is coaching Kohn,
and Burwell. Ty Cobb, man-
the Tigers, has unearthed
ever recruits in Sutherland
and Cole, and is developing
and Middleton, who gained
able experience in the min-
or leagues.

ants have a splendid young-
Bill Ryan, and McGraw soon
over another in Pat Shea.
lack is carrying half a dozen
ers, who some day land the
in a prominent position.
Hugaine has added Ferguson
to the Yankees' staff and
doing finely. Riviere of the
is highly regarded by St.
Lice, also Perley, who was
from the Pacific Coast by
Rickey.

ated that scouts employed by
leagues have been instructed
a greater part of their time
pitching prospects in the
the semi-pro field and the
with the idea of training
boxmen for berths in the
and National circuits.

U. S. STEEL DENIES

CHARGE OF UNFAIR

COMPETITION

Replying to 12 Allegations of
Federal Trade Commis-
sion, It Cites Decision
That It Is Not Trust.

NO CONTROL OVER
SUPPLY, IT ASSERTS

Answer Admits Prices Are
Based on Charge at Pitts-
burg, but Declares Practice
Is Common.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The
United States Steel Corporation and
its 11 subsidiaries today filed with
the Federal Trade Commission an
answer to the commission's com-
plaint of last April, in which unfair
competition in interstate commerce
was alleged. The case will now go
to trial on its merits before the com-
mission, which will determine whether
an order should be entered re-
quiring the companies to desist from
the practices complained of in the
complaint. The date for the trial
will be fixed later.

Answering each of the 12 allega-
tions set out in the original com-
plaint, the Steel Corporation and its
subsidiaries call attention to the de-
cision of the United States Supreme
Court on March 1, 1920, dismissing
the suit brought against the corpo-
ration by the Government under the
Sherman antitrust act.

Denial of Allegations.
They aver that the record of the
court shows:
"That respondents did not have a
monopoly of the iron ore deposits
either in the Lake Superior district
or in the State of Alabama or in the
United States at large.
"That respondents did not own or
control the ultimate iron ore supply
of the United States.
"That respondents did not own or
control a monopoly of the coal suit-
able for steel-making purposes in the
United States.
"That respondents did not possess
a monopoly of the railroad and lake
transportation systems which carry
ore from the mines to the manufac-
turing plants of said subsidiaries or
competitors, or through such sys-
tems as it did control, possess the
power to monopolize the raw materi-
als from which steel is manufac-
tured."

"That respondents did not own or
control a sufficient amount of any
branch of steel manufacturing to
constitute a monopoly thereof or so
large a percentage as to constitute
a violation of law.
"Control of Prices Denied.
"That respondents did not possess
the power to fix or control, and did
not, in fact, fix or control the
prices of steel or the products
thereof.
"That respondents did not possess
the power to either control or de-
stroy their competitors.
"That respondents did not control
the prices of steel products nor
fix the prices charged by their com-
petitors.
"That respondents did not either,
slurly or in combination, constitute
a monopoly or possess the power to
monopolize the steel trade in the
United States or elsewhere.
"That competition in the manu-
facture and sale of steel and the
products thereof in the United
States was free and unrestricted by
any agreement, combination or un-
derstanding between the manufac-
turers or sellers thereof."

The respondents aver, further,
that "there has been no material
change in the constitution, holdings,
powers or practices, or in the rela-
tive capacity or output of the re-
spondents or any of them, since the
said adjudication and said dismissal
of the Government's petition."
Reference to "Base Price."
In conclusion, the steel companies
submit that an order of the kind
or effect suggested in said complaint
would be unwarranted by any law
of the United States; that such an
order would constitute an interfer-
ence with respondents' liberty of
contract, and would amount to the
taking of the respondents' property
without due process of law, contrary
to the fifth amendment to the Con-
stitution of the United States."

With regard to the Pittsburgh "base
price" which was complained of by
the Western Association of Rolled
Steel Consumers and others and dis-
cussed at length in the commission's
complaint, the steel companies admit
that the subsidiaries "usually quote
their products on what is commonly
called the Pittsburgh basis, which rep-
resents their prices of such products
in Pittsburgh, plus the freight to the
point of sale and delivery."
Declares Prices Vary.
They assert that this is a common
practice of steel manufacturers and
deny that the "price" is arbitrarily
fixed or arrived at. They say that
it varies from time to time, and
among the different manufacturers,
and represents the judgment of each
manufacturer as to the market con-
ditions affecting or likely to affect
his particular product."

The respondents also declare that
the "quoted prices are seldom ad-
justed to strictly, either by said sub-
sidiaries or their competitors; that
steel is sold by all of them, subsidi-
aries and competitors in the differ-
ent consuming localities, at the mar-
ket prices prevailing therein, as de-
termined by the law of supply and
demand and the competition among
the manufacturers, which competi-

\$15,000 DAMAGES AWARDED

ON VOLTAGE AND AMPERAGE

Court Official Admits He Can Explain
Finding Only by the Mul-
tiplication Table.

By the Associated Press.
HATTIESBURG, Miss., June 4.—
"Sixty multiplied by 225 is about
15,000," said a court official of For-
est County Circuit Court today after
the finding of \$15,000 damages for
T. E. Beard, former employee of the
Southern Railroad by a jury yester-
day afternoon, "but I am sure I
don't know whether that is the rea-
son for finding that amount for the
plaintiff in this case."

"Before listening to the evidence
of experts in this case I thought I
knew what a volt and an ampere
was, but I am sure I haven't the
slightest idea now."

The case just decided rested on the
question of whether a current of 60
volts and 225 to 250 amperes
could cause partial paralysis in the
body of the plaintiff. Many exper-
ts were questioned, and much amuse-
ment was occasioned in court at
their efforts to explain it other
than the difference between voltage and
amperage in an electrical current.

tion now is and for a long time past
has been vigorous and unrestrained
and extends to prices, quality and
service, and to every article of pro-
duction in every locality in which the
same is sold.
"Practice Antedates Company."
The practice of quoting a base
price, the answer says, "is largely
for the convenience of customers and
is not confined to the steel industry
nor to this country, but exists
throughout the world and is followed
by many, if not most, of the more im-
portant lines of production and sale.
In the steel industry it has obtained
from the beginning and became a
settled custom long before the United
States Steel Corporation was
formed."

"Respondents deny that steel is
manufactured in either Chicago or
Birmingham more cheaply than in
Pittsburgh, but admit that the price
charged for steel by the steel indus-
tries in Chicago and Birmingham
exceeds the Pittsburgh price by more
than the difference in the cost of
production in the respective local-
ities. They deny, however, that the
price charged in Chicago, Birmingham
and the other localities men-
tioned in the complaint is either un-
fair or unlawful."

"The respondents admit that the
United States Steel Corporation has
a capital stock outstanding of the
par value of \$868,583,600 and of a
book value exceeding \$1,500,000,000
and that the gross sales of the cor-
poration and its subsidiaries agree-
more than \$2,000,000,000 annu-
ally."

This is considered very important
testimony for the defense, especially
in the case of Guy Stillman. Guy
Stillman was born in November,
1918.
Mrs. Potter, the stepmother, is one
of the famous Langhorne sisters of
Virginia. One of the sisters mar-
ried Charles Dana Gibson, the artist.
Potter arrived here last Wednes-
day on the Olympic. He refused to
discuss his mission on his arrival
except to say that all parents would
support and protect their children.
What Defense Claims.
According to the defense, Stillman
accompanied his wife from their re-
sidence at Pleasantville, N. Y., to the
St. Regis in New York City about
the middle of February, 1918, regis-
tering as "Mr. and Mrs. James A.
Stillman and children." Guy was

with them. A few days later Fred
Beauvais, who is named as cor-
respondent in the case, went to the
St. Regis from Pleasantville. From the
St. Regis they went, about the 1st of
March, to the Stillman place in Can-
ada, where Mrs. Stillman had met
Beauvais the previous summer.
Potter will also testify to the ten-
derness with which Stillman always
treated Guy, who he now says is ille-
gitimate. The grandfather will tell
on the stand how overjoyed Stillman
was when Guy was born.
Potter came here this morning
with John F. Brennan of Yonkers,
who has just been selected by coun-
sel for Mrs. Stillman as her chief
lawyer. They had an all-day confer-
ence, after which Brennan left for
his home in Yonkers and Potter
went to the Stillman place. He and
the first Mrs. Potter, the famous Cora
Brown Potter, and their daughter,
Piff, now Mrs. James A. Stillman,
used to live.

Hearings Resumed Tuesday.
Mrs. Stillman will be present when
the hearings are resumed here next
Tuesday. She and her lawyers are
expected to arrive Monday after-
noon or evening.
Potter was very bitter against his
son-in-law, and expressed himself
strongly in favor of fighting the
case to the finish to protect his
daughter and his little grandson.
"I have complete confidence in
my daughter," he said. "Her hus-
band's charges are outrageous. He
can never prove such distasteful
charges. His charges are not to be
taken seriously. I will back my
daughter to the end."

FATHER ARRIVES TO

TESTIFY IN BEHALF

OF MRS. STILLMAN

James Brown Potter to Tell
of Stay of Son-in-Law and
Wife at New York Hotel
Early in 1918.

DECLARES HE'LL BACK
DAUGHTER TO END

Grandfather to Testify That
Stillman Was Overjoyed at
Guy's Birth and of Tender
Treatment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 4.—
A surprise was sprung here tonight
when it was learned that James
Brown Potter, father of Mrs. James
A. Stillman, will be one of the wit-
nesses for the defense in the case of
James A. Stillman vs. Mrs. Stillman
and Guy Stillman, her young son.
Potter will testify, it is said, that
he and his second wife, the step-
mother of Mrs. James A. Stillman,
were guests at the St. Regis Hotel
in New York in February, 1918,
when, according to the defense, Mr.
and Mrs. Stillman stopped there with
their family.

This is considered very important
testimony for the defense, especially
in the case of Guy Stillman. Guy
Stillman was born in November,
1918.
Mrs. Potter, the stepmother, is one
of the famous Langhorne sisters of
Virginia. One of the sisters mar-
ried Charles Dana Gibson, the artist.
Potter arrived here last Wednes-
day on the Olympic. He refused to
discuss his mission on his arrival
except to say that all parents would
support and protect their children.
What Defense Claims.
According to the defense, Stillman
accompanied his wife from their re-
sidence at Pleasantville, N. Y., to the
St. Regis in New York City about
the middle of February, 1918, regis-
tering as "Mr. and Mrs. James A.
Stillman and children." Guy was

with them. A few days later Fred
Beauvais, who is named as cor-
respondent in the case, went to the
St. Regis from Pleasantville. From the
St. Regis they went, about the 1st of
March, to the Stillman place in Can-
ada, where Mrs. Stillman had met
Beauvais the previous summer.
Potter will also testify to the ten-
derness with which Stillman always
treated Guy, who he now says is ille-
gitimate. The grandfather will tell
on the stand how overjoyed Stillman
was when Guy was born.
Potter came here this morning
with John F. Brennan of Yonkers,
who has just been selected by coun-
sel for Mrs. Stillman as her chief
lawyer. They had an all-day confer-
ence, after which Brennan left for
his home in Yonkers and Potter
went to the Stillman place. He and
the first Mrs. Potter, the famous Cora
Brown Potter, and their daughter,
Piff, now Mrs. James A. Stillman,
used to live.

Hearings Resumed Tuesday.
Mrs. Stillman will be present when
the hearings are resumed here next
Tuesday. She and her lawyers are
expected to arrive Monday after-
noon or evening.
Potter was very bitter against his
son-in-law, and expressed himself
strongly in favor of fighting the
case to the finish to protect his
daughter and his little grandson.
"I have complete confidence in
my daughter," he said. "Her hus-
band's charges are outrageous. He
can never prove such distasteful
charges. His charges are not to be
taken seriously. I will back my
daughter to the end."

Testimony was presented by the
prosecution today to support the
State's contention that Leroy Lovett
was murdered as the result of a
conspiracy by members of the Decker
family to kill him, claim his body
as that of Virgil Decker and col-
lect \$24,000 insurance on the lat-
ter's life. Fred Lovett and his father
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Lovett, of Elkhart, testified.
Batch of Dead Youth Testifies.
Fred Lovett, in response to ques-
tions by prosecuting attorneys, told
of leaving Elkhart with Virgil Decker
on the evening of March 8 pre-
vious to the finding of the body of
Leroy Lovett near the Pennsylvania
railroad crossing west of Warsaw
on March 12. Driving through the
country the witness testified he was
told by Virgil that they were lost
and later made inquiry at a farm-
house, which was afterwards iden-
tified by the witness as the home of
Fred Decker, a brother of Virgil,
who is also in jail on a charge of
murder in connection with the case.

After remaining at the farmhouse
for about 10 minutes the witness
said they continued the drive to an
abandoned barn, where they took
refuge from the cold in a barn.
The fact that Young Lovett failed
to go to sleep in the barn and that
he did not closely enough resemble
Virgil Decker is charged by the State
to have been the reason why the
plot to kill him was not carried out
that night. Later that night, Lovett
testified, he and Decker drove on to
Elkhart, arriving at Lovett's home on
the morning of March 9.
Fred Lovett also testified, as did
his mother, concerning the depart-
ure of Virgil and Leroy Lovett in a
rented automobile late on the night
of March 11 ostensibly to visit Lov-
ett's sister at Albion. That was the
last they saw of Leroy until the

body was identified at the inquest
held at Bourbon, the witness testif-
ied. It was on this trip, the State
charges, that Young Lovett was lured
to the "murder cabin" on the banks
of the Tippecanoe River, his uncon-
scious body later being placed in a
buggy on the tracks of the Pennsil-
vania Railroad, to be run down by a
train.
Tells of Incident at Inquest.
Samuel Lovett offered similar testi-
mony to that of his wife and son.
He, however, told of attending the
inquest at Bourbon. At the sugges-
tion of Clayton Merrill, a detective
at Elkhart, he testified that in the
presence of Mrs. Lydia Decker, as
Lovett's body lay before them, he de-
clared that it was that of his son, and
that Mrs. Decker then positively
identified it as that of her son, point-
ing particularly to a tattoo mark on
the left arm. The State alleges that
there are no tattoo marks on the
body of Virgil Decker.
Carrie Eggleston, said to have been
Decker's sweetheart, testified regard-
ing insurance policies exhibited by
the defendant and his expression of
his brother's need for money to com-
plete payments on his farm.
The State had not yet completed
hearing the testimony of its wit-
nesses when court adjourned today.

PARENTS AND BROTHER

OF SLAIN YOUTH HEARD

State Presents Conspiracy Phase
of Its Case at Decker Mur-
der Trial.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Ind., June 4.—Fred
Lovett, 16 years old, testifying in
the Decker murder trial today, re-
lated a story of an automobile ride
with Virgil Decker, by which Fred,
instead of his old brother, Leroy
Lovett, was to have been lured to
death, according to the prosecu-
tion.

Testimony was presented by the
prosecution today to support the
State's contention that Leroy Lovett
was murdered as the result of a
conspiracy by members of the Decker
family to kill him, claim his body
as that of Virgil Decker and col-
lect \$24,000 insurance on the lat-
ter's life. Fred Lovett and his father
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Lovett, of Elkhart, testified.
Batch of Dead Youth Testifies.
Fred Lovett, in response to ques-
tions by prosecuting attorneys, told
of leaving Elkhart with Virgil Decker
on the evening of March 8 pre-
vious to the finding of the body of
Leroy Lovett near the Pennsylvania
railroad crossing west of Warsaw
on March 12. Driving through the
country the witness testified he was
told by Virgil that they were lost
and later made inquiry at a farm-
house, which was afterwards iden-
tified by the witness as the home of
Fred Decker, a brother of Virgil,
who is also in jail on a charge of
murder in connection with the case.

After remaining at the farmhouse
for about 10 minutes the witness
said they continued the drive to an
abandoned barn, where they took
refuge from the cold in a barn.
The fact that Young Lovett failed
to go to sleep in the barn and that
he did not closely enough resemble
Virgil Decker is charged by the State
to have been the reason why the
plot to kill him was not carried out
that night. Later that night, Lovett
testified, he and Decker drove on to
Elkhart, arriving at Lovett's home on
the morning of March 9.
Fred Lovett also testified, as did
his mother, concerning the depart-
ure of Virgil and Leroy Lovett in a
rented automobile late on the night
of March 11 ostensibly to visit Lov-
ett's sister at Albion. That was the
last they saw of Leroy until the

body was identified at the inquest
held at Bourbon, the witness testif-
ied. It was on this trip, the State
charges, that Young Lovett was lured
to the "murder cabin" on the banks
of the Tippecanoe River, his uncon-
scious body later being placed in a
buggy on the tracks of the Pennsil-
vania Railroad, to be run down by a
train.
Tells of Incident at Inquest.
Samuel Lovett offered similar testi-
mony to that of his wife and son.
He, however, told of attending the
inquest at Bourbon. At the sugges-
tion of Clayton Merrill, a detective
at Elkhart, he testified that in the
presence of Mrs. Lydia Decker, as
Lovett's body lay before them, he de-
clared that it was that of his son, and
that Mrs. Decker then positively
identified it as that of her son, point-
ing particularly to a tattoo mark on
the left arm. The State alleges that
there are no tattoo marks on the
body of Virgil Decker.
Carrie Eggleston, said to have been
Decker's sweetheart, testified regard-
ing insurance policies exhibited by
the defendant and his expression of
his brother's need for money to com-
plete payments on his farm.
The State had not yet completed
hearing the testimony of its wit-
nesses when court adjourned today.

Want 10 More Revenue Districts.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Creation
of 10 new internal revenue collection
districts was recommended to Con-
gress today by Secretary Mellon. The
present law providing for not more
than 64. The decided increase in the
number of Federal taxpayers, placed
at 9,000,000 for the year 1920. Sec-
retary Mellon said, had greatly added
to the work of Collectors.

Washington, June 4.—The action of
Japanese naval authorities, announced
in the Tokyo press on May 1, the news-
papers then were reporting, to with-
draw the principal garrisons of the
Pacific islands held by Japan under
mandate and to place these islands
in control of the Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.
The action of Japanese naval au-
thorities, announced in the Tokyo
press on May 1, the newspapers then
were reporting, to withdraw the prin-
cipal garrisons of the Pacific islands
held by Japan under mandate and to
place these islands in control of the
Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.

REPORTER COVERING ASSIGNMENT
IN AIRPLANE KILLED IN CRASH
Machine Hits Tree in Landing At-
tempt, the Pilot Escaping
Serious Injury.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—V.
G. Hodges, a reporter of the Bir-
mingham News, was killed yester-
day in the crash of an airplane in
which he was returning to Birming-
ham after "covering" the assignment
at Jasper. Douglas H. Davis, former
army flier, the pilot, was not seri-
ously injured. The machine smashed
into a tree in attempting a landing
after the engine had stopped.
Hodges' wife and father live in
Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly
was connected with newspapers.
Luncheon Meeting of Ad Club.
William E. Donahue, manager of
the local advertising department of
the Chicago Tribune, will be the
principal speaker at a luncheon
meeting of the Advertising Club in
Parlor A at Hotel Statler, Tuesday
noon. Members of the Associated
Retailers and of the Sales Managers'
Bureau of the Chamber of Com-
merce will attend. Plans are being
made by the Advertising Club to
send a delegation of about 75 mem-
bers to the convention of the Asso-
ciated Advertising Clubs of the
World at Atlanta next week.

Shipments of Russian gold in ap-
preciable quantities are said to be
reaching this country from Scandi-
navia. The Swedish mint is report-
ed to have received and smelted
some \$42,500,000 worth of Russian
gold since the first of the year. Gold
imports into this country from Swe-
den since the first of the year are
estimated at about \$25,000,000.
The gold movement is also ex-
plained in part by shipments of Eu-
ropean traders to pay accumulated
debts and to establish new credits.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS GARRISONS

IN YAP AND OTHER ISLANDS

South Pacific Protection Left to To-
lice Attached to Civil
Administration.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 4.—The Naval Min-
istry, it is announced, has ordered
the withdrawal of the garrison in
the islands of the South Pacific, in-
cluding the island of Yap, leaving
the protection of the islands, includ-
ing the wireless installation in Yap,
to the police force attached to the
civil administration.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.
The action of Japanese naval au-
thorities, announced in the Tokyo
press on May 1, the newspapers then
were reporting, to withdraw the prin-
cipal garrisons of the Pacific islands
held by Japan under mandate and to
place these islands in control of the
Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.

REPORTER COVERING ASSIGNMENT
IN AIRPLANE KILLED IN CRASH
Machine Hits Tree in Landing At-
tempt, the Pilot Escaping
Serious Injury.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—V.
G. Hodges, a reporter of the Bir-
mingham News, was killed yester-
day in the crash of an airplane in
which he was returning to Birming-
ham after "covering" the assignment
at Jasper. Douglas H. Davis, former
army flier, the pilot, was not seri-
ously injured. The machine smashed
into a tree in attempting a landing
after the engine had stopped.
Hodges' wife and father live in
Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly
was connected with newspapers.
Luncheon Meeting of Ad Club.
William E. Donahue, manager of
the local advertising department of
the Chicago Tribune, will be the
principal speaker at a luncheon
meeting of the Advertising Club in
Parlor A at Hotel Statler, Tuesday
noon. Members of the Associated
Retailers and of the Sales Managers'
Bureau of the Chamber of Com-
merce will attend. Plans are being
made by the Advertising Club to
send a delegation of about 75 mem-
bers to the convention of the Asso-
ciated Advertising Clubs of the
World at Atlanta next week.

Shipments of Russian gold in ap-
preciable quantities are said to be
reaching this country from Scandi-
navia. The Swedish mint is report-
ed to have received and smelted
some \$42,500,000 worth of Russian
gold since the first of the year. Gold
imports into this country from Swe-
den since the first of the year are
estimated at about \$25,000,000.
The gold movement is also ex-
plained in part by shipments of Eu-
ropean traders to pay accumulated
debts and to establish new credits.

Washington, June 4.—The action of
Japanese naval authorities, announced
in the Tokyo press on May 1, the news-
papers then were reporting, to with-
draw the principal garrisons of the
Pacific islands held by Japan under
mandate and to place these islands
in control of the Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.
The action of Japanese naval au-
thorities, announced in the Tokyo
press on May 1, the newspapers then
were reporting, to withdraw the prin-
cipal garrisons of the Pacific islands
held by Japan under mandate and to
place these islands in control of the
Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.

REPORTER COVERING ASSIGNMENT
IN AIRPLANE KILLED IN CRASH
Machine Hits Tree in Landing At-
tempt, the Pilot Escaping
Serious Injury.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—V.
G. Hodges, a reporter of the Bir-
mingham News, was killed yester-
day in the crash of an airplane in
which he was returning to Birming-
ham after "covering" the assignment
at Jasper. Douglas H. Davis, former
army flier, the pilot, was not seri-
ously injured. The machine smashed
into a tree in attempting a landing
after the engine had stopped.
Hodges' wife and father live in
Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly
was connected with newspapers.
Luncheon Meeting of Ad Club.
William E. Donahue, manager of
the local advertising department of
the Chicago Tribune, will be the
principal speaker at a luncheon
meeting of the Advertising Club in
Parlor A at Hotel Statler, Tuesday
noon. Members of the Associated
Retailers and of the Sales Managers'
Bureau of the Chamber of Com-
merce will attend. Plans are being
made by the Advertising Club to
send a delegation of about 75 mem-
bers to the convention of the Asso-
ciated Advertising Clubs of the
World at Atlanta next week.

Shipments of Russian gold in ap-
preciable quantities are said to be
reaching this country from Scandi-
navia. The Swedish mint is report-
ed to have received and smelted
some \$42,500,000 worth of Russian
gold since the first of the year. Gold
imports into this country from Swe-
den since the first of the year are
estimated at about \$25,000,000.
The gold movement is also ex-
plained in part by shipments of Eu-
ropean traders to pay accumulated
debts and to establish new credits.

Washington, June 4.—The action of
Japanese naval authorities, announced
in the Tokyo press on May 1, the news-
papers then were reporting, to with-
draw the principal garrisons of the
Pacific islands held by Japan under
mandate and to place these islands
in control of the Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.
The action of Japanese naval au-
thorities, announced in the Tokyo
press on May 1, the newspapers then
were reporting, to withdraw the prin-
cipal garrisons of the Pacific islands
held by Japan under mandate and to
place these islands in control of the
Colonial Bureau.
Several destroyers, it is added, will
remain in the waters as guardships.

REPORTER COVERING ASSIGNMENT
IN AIRPLANE KILLED IN CRASH
Machine Hits Tree in Landing At-
tempt, the Pilot Escaping
Serious Injury.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—V.
G. Hodges, a reporter of the Bir-
mingham News, was killed yester-
day in the crash of an airplane in
which he was returning to Birming-
ham after "covering" the assignment
at Jasper. Douglas H. Davis, former
army flier, the pilot, was not seri-
ously injured. The machine smashed
into a tree in attempting a landing
after the engine had stopped.
Hodges' wife and father live in
Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly
was connected with newspapers.
Luncheon Meeting of Ad Club.
William E. Donahue, manager of
the local advertising department of
the Chicago Tribune, will be the
principal speaker at a luncheon
meeting of the Advertising Club in
Parlor A at Hotel Statler, Tuesday
noon. Members of the Associated
Retailers and of the Sales Managers'
Bureau of the Chamber of Com-
merce will attend. Plans are being
made by the Advertising Club to
send a delegation of about 75 mem-
bers to the convention of the Asso-
ciated Advertising Clubs of the
World at Atlanta next week.

RUSSIAN GOLD BASIS

OF INFLOW OF METAL

Holdings in This Country Put at
\$3,250,000,000, Two-Thirds
of World's Supply.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Russian
gold is believed to form the basis of
the steady influx of the metal into
this country, according to a study
of the increasing gold imports made
by Government experts. The excess
of gold imports over exports has
reached more than \$1,047,000,000,
Treasury officials estimate, while
the holdings in this country are put
at \$3,250,000,000, two-thirds of the
world's supply.
In commenting on the situation
today, officials said that the gold re-
serve of the principal countries out-
side the United States have for
some time shown no material change.
The imports are, therefore, believed
to consist of new gold produced in
Africa and Australia, and Russian
gold shipped to European countries
and then reshipped in part to this
country.
What is regarded as significant in
the recent gold movement is that
America's gain represents the con-
centration of gold previously not
used as reserves by central banks of
governments except so much as is
made up of the reserves of the Rus-
sian state bank. On the other hand,
it is said that shipments from Eu-
rope may consist, not of Russian
gold, but of other gold which meets
the requirements of the American
mint, the Russian gold being used
to fill the gaps caused by this ex-
portation.
Shipments of Russian gold in ap-
preciable quantities are said to be
reaching this country from Scandi-
navia. The Swedish mint is report-
ed to have received and smelted
some \$42,500,000 worth of Russian
gold since the first of the year. Gold
imports into this country from Swe-
den since the first of the year are
estimated at about \$25,000,000.
The gold movement

LEADERS OF TULSA RIOT AND LOOTERS BEING RUN DOWN

More Than a Score Each of
White Men and Negroes
Are Now in Jail on Various
Charges.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., June 4.—Police and deputized American Legion men, in charge of Tulsa tonight, are directing their efforts toward running down leaders in the riots of Tuesday night and Wednesday, and looters, who took property from the devastated negro section during the burning.

Some 30 white men and more than a score of negroes are being held tonight at the city jail for investigation on looting charges. One white man who was alleged to have fired on National Guardsmen, also is under arrest, but his name was not revealed.

Several negroes, including A. H. Smithman, brother of the editor of a negro newspaper here, which, it is charged, was used as a headquarters for negroes, was being held without bail in connection with the investigation of the causes leading up to the fighting.

State Aid in Inquiry.
Summonses for service on the grand jury, which will begin an inquiry June 8, were sent out today. Attorney-General S. P. Freeling is to arrive tomorrow to start a State investigation ordered by Gov. Robertson. He will co-operate with the County Attorney in presenting evidence before the grand jury.

Orders were issued by Police Commissioner Adkinson that all loot taken from the destroyed negro

quarters must be restored immediately or wholesale arrests would follow. He said the police had the names of a number of persons who were seen removing articles from the burned area, and that unless they returned it promptly they would be placed under arrest.

Relief work under the direction of the Red Cross has reached such dimensions that all negroes are comfortably sheltered and provided with sufficient clothing and food. A fund of more than \$10,000 is reported as the result of a campaign for relief contributions.

Tents Set Up for Negroes.
A large part of the leveled negro section was cleared away by gangs of negro workers during the day and a number of tents were set up. Several firms began the erection of temporary quarters for their employees.

The committee of welfare selected to draft plans for reconstruction has not decided on any definite scheme for building the more than 1000 negro homes that will be required. Their efforts, however, are taking shape under L. J. Martin's chairmanship, said that, with the immediate relief work well organized, the committee expected to be ready to present a plan early next week.

WAGE FOR HARVEST HANDS CUT

A reduction of 45 per cent in wages for hands to harvest this season's wheat crop in St. Charles County was agreed upon by the executive committee of the St. Charles County Farm Bureau at a meeting at St. Charles yesterday. The wages this year will be \$2.75 a day, as compared with \$5 last year. Lodging and board—five meals a day—will continue to be furnished by employers. The prospective supply of labor is said to be abundant. Last year it was hard to get hands. The harvest this season will be a little earlier than usual. Farmers said yesterday it would begin by June 15 and be in full swing by the 20th. The condition of the grain is said to be fair. The acreage is about 25 per cent less than last year. St. Charles County produces the most wheat of any county in the State.

Man Who Became Blind at 23 Graduates in Law, Third Highest in Class

William D. Ely Finishes
Course in St. Louis Uni-
versity, Where He Attend-
ed Night School, With a
Grade of 93.

By MARGUERITE MARTY.

WHEN the dean of St. Louis University College of Law at the graduating exercises yesterday, read the names of 50 successful candidates for the degree of LL. B., no distinction was made at the name, William Douglas Ely. After the name of Henry Grady Vlen was announced as having made the highest average grade and won the book prize, it was not necessary, of course, to mention the man who stood third highest with a grade only 23 of a point lower than the highest man. Ely's grade was 93.21, while Vlen made 93.54.

When all the 50 figures in cap and gown stood up to receive their diplomas, Will Ely was not to be singled out as looking or seeming different from the others. But all his classmates knew what immeasurable added credit is due to him, for they have seen him complete the four years' course in the night classes and stand thus high in his class despite the fact that he is, and has been for almost seven years, blind. Indeed, every man in the class, comparing reports, believed until the announcements were made from the stage, that Ely's grade would be the highest. He easily out-ranked all the night class, the book prize being won by a day class student.

Ely's story is a remarkable one



WILLIAM D. ELY

of a man's triumph over adversity, and the beginning of a new and more ambitious career upon what had seemed the complete wreck of a former career.

He is 30 years old and before the light suddenly went out of his eyes, not seven years ago, he was well along in a career totally removed from law. Between six and seven years ago he had become one of the best all around accountants in the Mechanics-American National Bank. For years he had worked at figures requiring close application of the eyesight. When he had progressed through all the stages of this work and could see no further chance of advancement he was offered a position as manager of a cooperative company in the South.

The change was welcomed for its more healthful environment and broader commercial opportunity, but this move, which seemed the merited reward of efficiency and experience, marked the beginning of his misfortunes.

An idolized daughter, an only child, died. Her death was followed within six months by the death of his wife after an illness, which, what with getting settled in a new business and new home, exhausted the husband's financial resources as well as his reserve of health. His nervous system, under grief and shocks and trials, gave way and he came through a complete prostration to find himself stricken with blindness. The optic nerves were atrophied and no hope was held out for recovery or improvement.

Sister Helped Him Take Hold.
Small wonder that to adjust himself to this new condition and get control of shattered nerves required three difficult years. The efforts of a devoted sister, Mrs. Phil Werber, 2678 Blaine avenue, who gave the writer most of the information for this article, doubtless had much to do with his finally getting a grip on himself.

Always sensitive, never of an overly aggressive disposition, he had become, with his handicap, so timid that he could not bring himself to venture forth into the darkness alone. Many suggestions as to means of livelihood open to the blind were made to him, for he was by this time totally dependent. He might learn to tune pianos, but he was a long way then from possessing the finely sensitized ear for this work. He might learn to make brooms, and this he did, the taut drawing of cords and wires quickly forming great welts and corns on hands unaccustomed to manual work. He learned to use a typewriter and was encouraged by a Red Cross worker to master the Ediphone, with the promise of placement at this work. But the Red Cross worker resigned her position and nothing came of the hope held out.

He always had been a brain worker and at length, coming out of a long period of lethargy, he began to crave mental activity and stimulus. His sister persuaded him to enter the School for the Blind.

Here, where he was at once impressed with the accomplishments of others more sadly afflicted than himself, he became inspired to the high endeavor of reading law. The world has marveled at Abraham Lincoln reading law by the flickering light of a log blaze. Here was the problem of reading the weighty tomes without any light whatsoever.

But, nothing daunted, having succeeded in putting his other and happier life completely behind him, he elected the entirely new career, a more ambitious one than he had attempted with his good eyesight, resulting in the triumph of yesterday when he stood in cap and gown to receive his graduation diploma, undistinguished, except by reason of his own higher grades, from classmates blessed with all their faculties.

Took Advantage of State's Offer.
The first step toward his study of law was to qualify with 16 high school credits, all of which he was not able to show. He had been quick to learn, but never a studious pupil, according to his sister, who also is responsible for the information that he had been known to do such things as "play hooks" during his last years in high school.

The State offers an allowance of \$300 a year for the employment of a reader for blind students who can qualify and prove a desire for higher education, and Ely took advantage of this offer. A special arrangement was made whereby he could attend the Law School at night while attending the Missouri School for the Blind by day, until he had

made up the necessary high school credits. First of all, he was obliged to master the Braille system, much more difficult at his age than if the super-refined sense of touch had been developed early in life.

All this time it had been necessary that he support himself, and this he has done selling brooms. He does not make them any more, but buys them from other blind makers, starts out early in the morning, riding on street cars or walking anywhere in the city, unaccompanied, and never settling down to his studies until he has disposed of an entire bundle.

The honor conferred upon him by the university yesterday is final proof of his conquest over such adversaries as few men are required to meet. But he does not intend the award shall be the crown of his achievements by any means. He intends next year to add the Master's degree to his LL. B., and in a few days he will go to Jefferson City to take the bar examinations.

Just what path he will pursue in the legal profession he has not decided. "I cannot afford to choose," he said, though in no spirit of capitulation.

On Trail of First Case.

He hopes to be able to combine his knowledge and experience in commerce and finance with his new knowledge of commercial law, and specialize in adjustment suits. While writing a required thesis on "Fundamentals of Specific Performance," he came upon material which he believes he can apply in a certain case he knows of which has baffled other lawyers whose information on the subject involved is not so fresh and newly acquired as his. And so, he thinks he may be on the trail of his first case.

He still is modest in mien, though immeasurably bold in spirit. He appears to prefer talking of the accomplishments of other blind persons, rather than his own.

"The reason why I was able to

make better grades than some other students," he said, when interviewed in the little cigar store at 623 North Sarah street, run by a blind couple with whom he resides in rooms over the shop, "is because I am able to concentrate on the matter in hand, where others are distracted by many outside interests. Memory is only a matter of training and observation may be only a matter of memory and relating sounds. I had to train my memory and thereby I was able to retain much more of a lecture than another student whose memory had not been so intensively trained. Then, too, with no outside distractions, I was able to put in hours every day at the library that other students spent in recreation."

He has been fortunate in his readers, he says, usually having been able to employ the services of an intelligent librarian at the college. He will always require a secretary to read to him and transcribe his notes, but otherwise he is able without guidance to go anywhere alone in the city. Some newly developed sense, he says, enables him to hear or detect an approaching vehicle or other danger as far as most people can see it.

CITY MAKES FINAL \$50,000 PAYMENT ON FAIRGROUND PARK

It was Purchased for \$700,000 in 1908, on Annual Installments of \$50,000.

The final installment on the city's purchase of Fairground Park was paid yesterday, when Deputy Comptroller Gunn gave a check for \$50,000 to the Nina Real Estate Co., representing the former owners of the site.

The ground was purchased for \$700,000 on Nov. 25, 1908, the city agreeing to pay \$50,000 a year until the entire indebtedness was canceled. The owners at first demanded \$1,700,000, but marked the price down

Authorized Statement as to First Americans Killed in Battle in World War

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A STATEMENT authorized by the War Department today announces that the first American soldiers killed in battle during the world war met their fate Nov. 3, 1917.

They were Corp. James B. Gresham, Evansville, Ind.; Private Thomas N. Enright, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Private Merle D. Ray, Glendon, Ia., all of Company F, Sixteenth Infantry, First Division.

Articles which have been published concerning the first Americans killed in the war have not been agreed as to the time, place or identity of the men. Neither has there been agreement as to the date on which the first American troops entered the fighting line.

On a monument erected at Battlefront, Lorraine, by the people of the Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, is an inscription containing the names of the three soldiers mentioned above and states they "were killed in view of the enemy on Nov. 3, 1917," with the following tribute:

"As worthy sons of their great and noble nation, they have fought for justice, liberty and civilization against the German imperialism, scourge of mankind. They died on the field of honor."

The War Department records show that the first division of the A. E. F. entered the line in the Semerville sector in Lorraine on the night of Oct. 21, 1917.

a million dollars when James Y. Player, at that time Comptroller, refused to consider the larger sum.

TWO \$7,000,000 CLAIMS AGAINST MISSING CUBAN

Creditors Administering Affairs
of Financier Whose Liabilities
Total \$28,000,000.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 19.—Creditors of Jose I. Lezama, the young planter and financier who failed some months ago after giving his liabilities at more than \$28,000,000, have combined and are administering the young promoter's properties for their own protection.

It will be recalled Lezama disappeared shortly before April 14, when a draft for \$250,000, later alleged to have been forged, fell due. A special court which investigated the charges against him has ordered his apprehension on charges of falsification of documents and forgery, declaring him responsible before the civil courts for \$2,900,000.

Lezama's assets, according to an unofficial list, include lands along Havana harbor, where he started to build a sugar refinery, and a mortgage of \$2,400,000. The two mills owned by Lezama have an annual production of from 400,000 to 500,000 sacks of sugar.

Among his creditors, as listed, are the Banco Nacional de Cuba, \$7,000,000; L. R. Munoz & Co., \$7,000,000; Royal Bank of Canada, \$2,000,000; Banco Mercantil Americano, \$1,500,000; Armour & Co., \$900,000; Munson Steamship Line, \$300,000.

While the figures are large, it is stated that most of the missing financier's larger creditors are well protected.

Society

PART TWO.

Celebrated Inspired Composers

Canvas by Arnold

Rachmaninoff's Symphony
One of 144

A PAINTING of world celebrated having inspired more music canvases together, is now on display at the St. Louis Museum of Art. It is Arnold Boecklin's "Dead," Op. 29.

This painting is the cynosure of a collection which is certain to excite a fervent controversy. The first exhibition of Swiss art ever sent to the United States, it contains works which will inflame with admiration the rebels of the brush and chisel and equally strike the classicists with horror and detestation. The collection will be officially opened today, and will remain at the Museum until the end of the present month.

144 Canvases in Collection.

It comprises 144 canvases by painters; 27 works in bronze sculpture; 24 sculptures, and a set of 21 medallions in silver and bronze by Hans Frei. The selections were made by a distinguished committee, the members being Minister A. J. Janod, president; Daniel Baud-Bouvier, president of the Swiss Federal Commission of Fine Arts; Dr. Paul G. Gurn, director of the Basel Museum and professor of the history of art at the University of Basel; Edmund Rindlin, president of the Swiss Society of Artists; and Dr. Wartmann, director of the Zurich Museum.

Of local interest is the fact that Dr. Gurn, who contributes a preface to the exhibit's catalogue, is brother of Rudolph Gurn, director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This Swiss Art Exhibition, sanctioned and promoted by the Swiss Government, and is under the patronage of the Swiss Minister to the United States. The tour is under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts.

Opposite Schools Presented.

A singular peculiarity of the exhibition is that it presents two entirely opposite schools, without vestige of a bridge for crossing views. As the great protagonists of the hostile battalions must be chosen, Boecklin, who was born at Basel in 1831 and died in 1901, and Paul Hodel (1853-1918), who has been pronounced "the most original and fecund force of the century in the entire field of Swiss art."

Boecklin is represented by paintings, "Die Toteninsel," "Chiron's Ferry." Both are characterized by his own, individual blending of two cultures; the first suggesting a story of romantic fancy, being set against a ground of the serene and the quality of classical antiquity. "Chiron's Ferry" is a small canvas, "Lote Toteninsel" is of modest dimensions.

The latter was suggested by the group of Ponza Islands, of volcanic origin, in the north of the Gulf of Naples. The senile mass of wild rock is half of what was once a volcanic peak. With a few gnarled cypress trees, the eternal foliage of blue-green towers, the sea lies stagnant, as if forever stirred by the wind, and a darkening clouds is stretched overhead.

Called a "Dream Picture," Approaching this abode of new piles a boat, which stirs up a ripple upon the heavy gloomy sea, crouched in sleep, across the prow peeps a priest or mourner, stands in "This," said the painter himself, a dream picture. It must be such an effect of stillness that one would be frightened at a knock on the door.

The profound feeling and intuition of the picture have moved great composers to creation. In addition to Rachmaninoff, who painted "has inspired symphonies by Andreas Hallen and rich Schulz-Beuthen; it suggests first of "Three Boecklin Paintings" by Felix Woytch, and the "Max Regler's "Four Tone Poem" or A. Boecklin. Several of his other paintings have been to music. Composers of "piano music" have resorted mostly to poets and prose writers, and rarely to the painters. First was probably the first to expound painting in tones. Andrea Orlandini, "Triumph of Death" inspired "Dances of Death" for piano and orchestra.

Played by St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, "Dead" was played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, from a score, at the concert on May 24 and 25, 1921. The late M. purchased the partition for the orchestra about a year ago, and probably, but for his death, it would have been in last season's program. From the symmetry of the melody and the lucidity of the art it is the farthest possible a suitable canvas by Hodel.

Greater
Selection

Boyd's

Better
Quality

A Great Sale of
Fine Shirts
\$1.45

Thousands of Fine Shirts manufactured to sell at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—Purchased for Cash at a great concession from nationally known manufacturers—now **\$1.45.**

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.40

Genuine closed crotch Athletic Union Suits which sold a few months ago as high as \$3.00 a suit. Broken lines—all sizes now **\$1.40** a suit.

Pure Silk Hose, 75c

Seven thousand pairs of first quality Pure Silk Hose which sold six months ago for \$1.50 a pair, now **75c**; 3 pairs for **\$2.00.**

Fine Lisle Hose, 35c

Fine lisle Hose which sold several months ago at 75c a pair, now **35c**; 6 pairs for **\$1.85.**

Size 32, Leather Belts, 45c

Leather Belts, which are salesmen's samples from the 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 lines, now **45c.** Blacks, tans and grays—size 32 only.

Free refunded to out-of-town customers in accord with the Retailers' Association Plan.

Boyd's

OLIVE AND SIXTH



Greenfield's
Tropical-Weight Clothes
for Sizzling Days

We are now giving you some surprising values in unusually fine clothes. They are finely tailored and will hold their shape without any extra weight.

Large assortments are shown in—

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Tropical Worsteds | \$30.00 to \$40.00 |
| Fine Silk Poplins | \$30.00 to \$60.00 |
| Garbardines | \$30.00 to \$40.00 |
| Mohairs | \$20.00 to \$30.00 |
| Linens | \$18.00 to \$30.00 |
| Palm Beaches | \$16.50 to \$25.00 |

They are the sort of clothes that look snappy and remain shapely and satisfactory for a long time.

Greenfield's
Olive at Eighth

We refund railroad fares in accordance with the rules of the Associated Retailers

SUNDAY
JUNE 5, 1921.
\$7,000,000 CLAIMS
ST MISSING CUBAN
Administrative Affairs
Financial Whose Liabilities
Total \$28,000,000.

of the Associated Press.
ANA, Cuba, May 19.—Credit-
Jose I. Lezama, the young
and financier who failed some
ago after giving his liability
more than \$28,000,000, have
and are administering the
promoter's properties for
protection.
He recalled Lezama disap-
peared before April 14, when
for \$230,000, later alleged to
be forged, fell due. A special
which investigated the charges
him has ordered his arrest
on charges of falsification of
and forgery, declaring
responsible before the civil
for \$2,900,000.
his assets, according to an
list, include lands along
harbor, where he started to
sugar refinery, and a mort-
\$2,400,000. The two mills
by Lezama have an annual
of from 400,000 to 500,
of sugar.
ing his creditors, are listed, are
National de Cuba, \$7,000,000;
R. Munoz & Co., \$7,000,000;
Bank of Canada, \$2,000,000;
Mercantile Americano, \$1,500,
Emour & Co., \$900,000; Mun-
ship Line, \$300,000.
e the figures are large, it is
that most of the missing
er's larger creditors are well
ed.

Society

EDITORIAL

SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Features

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

PAGES 1-16

Celebrated Painting That Inspired Noted Works of Composers Now at Museum

Canvas by Arnold Boecklin Gave Rise to
Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Masterpiece—
One of 144 Swiss Paintings.

A PAINTING of world celebrity, not only on its own account but as having inspired more musical compositions than any other half dozen canvases together, is now on view at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. It is Arnold Boecklin's "Die Toteninsel," and its particular renown in tonal annals is that it gave rise to a monumental masterpiece of the orchestra—Sergei Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem, "The Island of the Dead," Op. 29.

This painting is the cynosure of a collection which is certain to excite a fervent controversy. The first exhibition of Swiss art ever sent to the United States, it contains works which will inflame with admiration all rebels of the brush and chisel, and equally strike the classicists with horror and detestation. After being shown in several cities, the collection will be officially opened here today, and will remain at the Art Museum until the end of the present month.

144 Canvases in Collection.
It comprises 144 canvases by 104 painters; 27 works in bronze and stone by 24 sculptors, and a set of 21 medallions in silver and bronze by Hans Frei. The selections were made by a distinguished committee, the members being Minister Albert Junod, president; Daniel Baud-Bovy, president of the Swiss Federation of Fine Arts; Dr. Paul Gutz, former director of the Basel Museum, and professor of the history of art at the University of Basel; Sigismund Richlin, president of the Zurich Society of Artists, and Dr. W. Wartmann, director of the Zurich Museum.

Of local interest is the fact that Dr. Gutz, who contributes a preface to the exhibit's catalogue, is a brother of Rudolph Ganz, director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This Swiss Art Exhibition is sanctioned and promoted by the Swiss Government, and is under the protection of the Swiss Minister to the United States. The tour is under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts.

Opposite Schools Presented.
A singular peculiarity of the exhibition is that it presents two violently opposite schools, without a vestige of a bridge for crossing the abyss. As the great protagonists of the hostile battalions must be chosen Boecklin, who was born at Basel in 1827 and died in 1901, and Ferdinand Hodler (1853-1918), who has been pronounced "the most virile and fecund force of the century in the entire field of Swiss art."

Boecklin is represented by two paintings, "Die Toteninsel" and "Charon's Ferry." Both are characterized by his own individual blending of two cultures; the figures suggesting a story of romantic poignancy, being set against a background of the serenity and tranquillity of classical antiquity. "Charon's Ferry" is a small canvas, and "Die Toteninsel" is of modest dimensions.

The latter was suggested by one of the group of Ponzia Islands, which, of volcanic origin, lie north of the Gulf of Naples. The semicircular mass of wild rock is half of what was once a volcanic peak. Within it have grown cypress trees, their funeral flames of blue-green towering somberly aloft. The sluggish, oily sea lies stagnant, as if forever stirred by the wind, and a pall of darkling clouds is stretched overhead.

Called a "Dream Picture."
Approaching this abode of quietude lies a boat, which sits scarcely a ripple upon the heavy flood. A gloomy curmudgeon, robed in a stern; across the prow reposes a bird, and beside it a white-clad figure, priest or mourner, stands in vigil. "This," said the painter himself, "is a dream picture, as if forever stirred by the wind, and a pall of darkling clouds is stretched overhead."

Played by St. Louis Symphony.
Rachmaninoff's "Island of the Dead" was played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, from a borrowed score, at the concert of Feb. 24 and 25, 1911. The late Max Zach purchased the partition for the orchestra about a year ago, and would, probably, but for his death, have included it in last season's programs. From the symmetry, the sober melody and the lucidity of Boecklin's "Island of the Dead" possible cry to a somber canvas by Hodler. Against

Citizens of Tulsa Tell of Conditions

There Preceding the Race Riot

NEGRO DISTRICT VIRTUALLY CITY TO ITSELF

Lax Law Enforcement Alleged as a
Primary Cause of Contempt for
Law by Vicious Classes — Dis-
reputable Rooming Houses Man-
aged by Negroes—"Jim Crow"
Laws a Source of Friction Be-
tween Races.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

TULSA, Ok., June 4.—After every race riot these questions arise: What were the sociological conditions which impelled the action of the men involved? What was it that caused two bodies of citizens, who for many years had lived almost side by side, in daily business intercourse, in reasonably harmonious relationship, to suddenly change into armed mobs intent upon murder, arson and pillage?

This article presents interviews with citizens of Tulsa on conditions in the city which seem to have had a bearing upon the riots Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, in which 30 or more persons lost their lives and a property loss of close to \$2,000,000 was caused.

The population of Tulsa is about equally divided between former residents of Northern states and Southern states. It has grown rapidly, while the last one in 1920, 78,000. During the past 10 years it has been the center of the oil boom of Oklahoma, and there have been attracted to it persons of every character and condition of life. Among these were thousands of the gambler, "take-a-chance" type.

This has meant that through its rapidly growing period Tulsa has had many of the elements of the old-time frontier town. In its early days as a village it was a lawless community, a headquarters for desperadoes and outlaws. The town was "wide open" and almost anything "went." It has not been that kind of a town for a number of years, though it has differed from the older and slower growing cities and towns of the East and the Middle West in that offenses against the gambling laws and the liquor laws were considered rather generally as conventional crimes, and there has never been any successful attempt to clamp the lid down upon places in which gambling was conducted and liquor sold in violation of the law.

Probably this was due to the fact that a considerable element among those who poured into Oklahoma and Tulsa in quest of the sudden wealth to which the "take-a-chance" gambler in an oil field, a mining field or a gold field always looks forward, did not want such laws enforced.

Is a Progressive City.
It must not be inferred from this that Tulsa in anything like recent years has been an openly lawless community, that cowboys from the ranches ride through the streets shooting in every direction, or that Tulsa has not a very large population of law-abiding people, for it has. It is one of the most progressive cities in the United States. For its size it has an unusually large number of costly public buildings and office buildings. It has beautiful churches and beautiful homes.

These churches and many of the representative citizens of Tulsa have from time to time conducted crusades for better law enforcement. The Rev. Harold G. Cooke of Centenary Methodist Church, one of the largest of Tulsa's churches, is authority for the statement that these crusades never have been successful.

Tulsa's white population has grown; so has its population of negroes. Of a total of 78,000, there were at the time of the riot approximately 8000 negroes in Tulsa. Some came from the cotton fields and towns of the South. Others came from the North.

Tulsa has virtually complete segregation of negroes. Except for negro servants living in the homes of their white employers, all negroes in Tulsa resided in a district adjoining the business section of the town and separated from the business section only by the tracks of the Frisco Railroad. On two sides of Greenwood street, a prosperous and busy thoroughfare lined with negro business houses, the negro residence section extended more than a mile. It was approximately a half-mile wide. Included in the district were one-story frame shacks and four-story brick hotel buildings, brick residences, neat bungalows. Virtually this entire district was wiped out in the fire Wednesday morning.

Negroes Had Own Stores.
Every need of the Tulsa negro could be supplied from a store on Greenwood street. It was unnecessary for him to go into the main business section for food, clothing or amusement. There were two large motion picture theaters showing good pictures. As a general thing, the negroes confined themselves to this district, though there never was any ban on their appearing in

Conditions Pointed to in Tulsa as Bearing Upon the Race Riot

FOLLOWING is a digest of statements made to a Post-Dispatch reporter as to the conditions in Tulsa bearing upon the race riot last week:

Laxity in law enforcement has had an effect in encouraging law violation, and many negroes went about their section of the town armed.

In the white section there were white women in disreputable night rooming houses, which houses were under the management of negroes.

There were many negro bootleggers and "dope" peddlers, who were able to ply their trades without serious interference by officers of the law.

Negroes were encouraged in a stand for equality by politicians of both parties at election time. Negro women were taken to the polls in automobiles driven by white men, and in some cases by white women.

For more than a year there has been a systematic agitation among the negroes through negro newspapers and propaganda literature demanding "equal rights for the negroes."

The negro drafted into the army in the same position as the white youth in many cases came home feeling he was entitled to be accepted on the same plane as the white soldier.

The issuance of officers' commissions to some negroes and the placing of them in positions of command in some instances caused them to assume an arrogance when they returned.

There was no change in the attitude of the white citizen toward the negro by reason of the war, however, and feeling was increased by the arrogance displayed by many of the returned negro soldiers.

The stores of the main business section. They were not admitted to white theaters, and it could not be found that they ever sought entrance to them.

They did not conflict in employment with white persons. Negroes in Tulsa were servants, waiters, bootboys, bellboys in the hotels and chauffeurs. With possibly a few exceptions, the employees in the oil fields about Tulsa were not negroes.

The negroes understood the white people and the white people understood the negroes. But since the war, according to the leading citizens, both white and black, there has been a growing misunderstanding between the races and a gradually developing race antagonism. This was explained to the reporter in varying phases by several citizens, including the Rev. Mr. Cooke, Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune; Dr. R. W. Motley, a negro physician; Barney Cleaver, a negro deputy sheriff and former policeman, who has the respect of representative white citizens, and William Green, head waiter at Hotel Tulsa, who also has the respect of white persons who know him. Dr. Motley, Cleaver and Green are property owners and substantial citizens.

A digest of their statements of conditions and race feeling is given in an adjoining column. That the conduct of the negroes on the night of the riot precipitated the clash is the opinion expressed by the leaders among the negroes, as well as by white persons.

While there is no evidence that the negroes had been organized for an armed attack on the white residents of Tulsa, there is plenty of evidence of a systematic propaganda; that many negroes owned weapons and had supplies of ammunition.

Minister's Views as to Causes.

The number of white men and negroes who participated in the early rioting was very small, and a large amount of the fighting by negroes was in defense of their homes when the mob of white men began burning the negro section.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke gave to the Post-Dispatch reporter the following as his views of underlying causes of the rioting:

"I witnessed the rioting almost from the beginning," he said. "I early realized the seriousness of what might take place, and I did everything within my power to induce the white men and the negroes to disperse. I went among them and I stood on the street corner imploring them to go to their homes, but I accomplished nothing. When the fighting had once begun it was impossible for anybody except an officer to even talk to anybody in the crowd."

"One cannot, of course, be certain of the exact causes which led up to the outbreak, but it is my

Returned Negro Soldiers Said to

Have Expected Changed Attitude
on Part of Whites — Bootleg-
ging and Peddling of Narcotics
Commonly Practiced — Propa-
ganda for "Equal Rights for
Negroes."

opinion that the principal one was the drafting of negroes into the army, and their recognition by the United States Government as soldiers on the same plane as the white soldier.

"I cannot believe other than that attempts to place negroes on an equality with white people will inevitably lead to a wider and more dangerous gulf between the races. That is particularly true in such a State as Oklahoma, which is on the border between the North and the South. The United States placed them on the same footing in the army as the white soldiers, and many of them when they returned walked through the streets with an arrogance they never would have dreamed of assuming before the war."

"White people have been forced either to step aside on the sidewalk or be brushed aside by negroes. Negroes have ignored the Jim Crow law on the street cars, under which the car is divided into two sections, one for whites and one for negroes. They have overflowed into the white section of the cars and have remained seated there while white women were forced to stand in the aisle."

"This has resulted in a number of individual altercations between white men and negroes, though there has been no general conflict between the races until Tuesday night. It helped widen the breach, however."

Sought and Found Law Violations.

"I know from personal investigation that there has been a great laxity in the enforcement of the law in Tulsa. That has had its effect on the local situation. One administration has followed another, but, except for brief spasmodic periods, conditions have not improved. I will not say there never has been an effort to enforce the law, but I will say there never has been a successful effort continued for any considerable length of time."

"Not long ago I preached a sermon on this subject, and I was called before a municipal investigating body to testify to the knowledge I had of specific cases. It was the expectation that I could not relate detailed instances of law violation, and I was to be shown up as a 'four flusher.' The day the subpoena was issued I could not have related such instances. My sermon had been based upon a general knowledge of conditions and on information which had come to me from reliable sources; but which was only hearsay. However, there was a period of two days between the time the subpoena was issued and the time I was to testify. One can do a lot in two days."

"Accompanied by two other men I started out the night of the day the subpoena was issued. I gave particular attention to the rooming houses operated at night. We visited a number of them in the downtown business section. We found they were operated by negroes and that they were filled with white women, who were produced for our inspection. We had no difficulty in buying liquor. These were conditions which could not have helped but produce a disregard for law."

"But the point I am coming to is that each of these houses was presided over by a negro. The women were white women. The negroes in control of these houses, operating unquestionably with the knowledge of officers of the law, had no respect for any law."

"Politics has had an important part in leading up to Tuesday night's affair. The Republican party cannot carry an election here unless it obtains the total negro vote. There are times, as in the last election, when it can win if it gets that vote and a part of the white Democrats. The result is that Republican politicians are constantly courting the negroes to hold them in line for the Republican party. Democratic politicians are constantly courting them to induce them to break away from the Republican party. Around election time you will see white politicians of both parties associating on terms of social equality with the negroes. Is it surprising that ignorant negroes demand that that social equality be extended to other periods than election time?"

Negro Deputy Blames Negroes.

"Other communities undoubtedly are in the same situation and the tone of 'equal rights' literature being circulated among negroes through a central negro organization are only making matters worse."

Barney Cleaver, the negro Deputy Sheriff who for many years has been stationed in the negro section of Tulsa as a policeman or Deputy

SALES TAX LAW MEANS A TAX ON GROSS INCOMES IN FAVOR OF RICH, SENATE IS INFORMED

J. F. Zoller, Attorney for Manufacturers of New
York, Says His Clients Consider
Proposed Law Unsound.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 4.
WITH the Government collecting Federal taxes at the rate of nearly \$50 for each man, woman and child in the United States, the subject of taxation has a new and vital interest for the average citizen. Considerable light has been thrown on the subject at recent hearings held by the Senate Committee on Finance, headed by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania.

J. F. Zoller, complimented by members of the committee for the clearness and consciousness of his statement, talked about the proposed sales tax. Zoller is counsel for the Associated Manufacturers and Merchants of the State of New York, the General Electric Co. and other corporations. He has been a student of taxation, he told the committee, since 1907.

Calls Sales Tax Unsound.
Zoller said he had convinced his clients that the sales tax was unsound in principle, and that they could not afford to defend it, notwithstanding it might mean a saving in taxes to them.

"Fortunately," he added, "I feel that they would not even gain financially, because it is my opinion that the bitterness and unrest which would result from the substitution of a sales tax for any part of the income tax or the tax on corporations would more than offset any financial gain in the reduction of the present taxes on business."

The difficulty with the sales tax, said Zoller, is that the rich would pay the same tax as the poor if their consumption happened to be the same.

"Under the income tax," he continued, "the higher the income the higher the tax rate. Under the sales tax, the smaller the income the higher the tax rate. Take the case of an individual whose net income is, say, \$1,000,000. Suppose he spends \$100,000 of it; he spends then one-tenth of his income. He pays the sales tax on what he spends, at the rate of 1, 2 or 3 per cent, whatever it may be, but he is taxed only on one-tenth of his income. Take another individual, with an income of only \$2000, who spends it all; he is taxed on 100 per cent of his income. If the rate be 1 per cent, then the individual taxed upon the whole of his income is taxed at the rate of 1 per cent, but the individual taxed upon one-tenth of his income is taxed at the rate of one-tenth of 1 per cent. That is the chief difficulty with the sales tax. It works the reverse of the income tax principle."

Pyramiding Feature of Tax.
From the standpoint of business as well as of the consumer, according to Zoller, there is a serious objection to the sales tax. This lies in the pyramiding features of the tax.

"It makes no difference what the rate is," he explained. "The customer will pay as many taxes as there are sales. If there are 10 taxes on a commodity before the commodity reaches the ultimate consumer, there will be 10 taxes for the consumer to pay. If the tax on the first sale is \$1, the consumer will pay as many times \$1, plus a tax on the profits added, as there are sales."

Zoller introduced a table showing the effect of this pyramiding, taking as an example an article costing originally \$100, sold at 10 per cent profit on each of seven turnovers. He figured the sales tax at 1 per cent. The last selling price of the article would be \$208.92, of which \$98.13 would be profit paid by the consumer, and \$110.79 would represent the tax paid by the consumer.

How the Shoe Tax Would Work.
Zoller showed how the tax would affect business inequitably. He took shoe manufacturing as an illustration. There is such a thing, he said, as a concern buying hide from a hide dealer, tanning those hides into leather, making the leather into shoes and selling the shoes direct to the consumer. In that case there are only two taxes to be paid under the sales tax—one on the sale of the hides and the other on the sale of the shoes. But where a hide dealer sells to a leather dealer, who sells to

a manufacturer, who sells to a wholesaler, who sells to a retailer, who sells to the consumer, there are five taxes instead of two.

"It seems to me that this tax is unsound whether it be shifted or not," said the witness. "If it be not shifted it becomes a tax upon gross income instead of net income, and that means that each of two concerns doing the same gross business would pay the same tax, even though one made a profit of 1 per cent and the other made a profit of 100 per cent, and even if one made a profit and the other sustained a loss."

"If the sales tax be not shifted, it is not only an impracticable tax, but an impossible tax. If it be shifted, then it is not a tax based upon ability to pay."

Subsidy for Corporations.
"The sales tax is advocated sometimes as a tax to take the place of the excess profits tax. If we should repeal the excess profits tax and substitute the sales tax, then the only tax left on corporations—and I represent them—would be the normal income tax. But partnerships and individuals in business would not only be paying a normal income tax but the surtax also. This would result in giving corporations a valuable subsidy or commercial advantage over partnerships and individuals, and probably would result in making it necessary for every individual business man and partnership to become a corporation in order to do business in competition with corporations."

"The sales tax was considered in this country in 1865, and the proposition was abandoned in 1866 after the Congress got the facts. It has been considered very carefully by both England and Italy and abandoned as inexpedient. There is a sales tax in Canada, but it is not much more of a sales tax than we already have here. France raised by means of an out-and-out sales tax. The yield in France has been disappointing, and I prophesy that if a sales tax should be passed here the yield will be disappointing, or else the burden upon the consumer will be much greater than the advocates of the sales tax are willing to admit."

Taxing the Boy's Sport.
Julian W. Curtis, president of A. G. Spalding Bros., spoke for the manufacturers of athletic goods. He asked that for the sake of the small boys of the land the 10 per cent tax be taken off sporting goods.

"A boy can buy a drum or a tin trumpet and pay no tax whatever," said the witness, "but the minute he buys a baseball he pays 10 per cent. He can buy a rubber ball with no tax, but if he buys a ball to play the national game with he pays a tax of 10 per cent. If he wants to uniform a nine, he will pay, say, \$75 for the entire outfit, on which he has to pay a tax of 10 per cent, and yet the banker can go into any store and buy a golf suit for \$75 and pay no tax whatever. He has to pay a tax on baseball shoes, yet if he wishes to wear a pair of tennis shoes he pays no tax; if he buys a pair of sprinting shoes he pays no tax; golf shoes with rubber soles do not have any tax collected on them. There has been a tremendous mixture. The boy has to pay three times as much tax as is levied on chewing gum; twice as much as on jewelry, and nearly three times as much as on cosmetics, hair dyes and talcum powder."

Curtis said that the boys of the country are paying the great bulk of the sporting goods tax, because by far the larger part of the athletic equipment sold is for use in baseball. Not more than 15 per cent of the baseballs sold, he said, are used by professional players.

Continued on Page Eleven.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920: 361,963
Sunday Average 1920: 361,963
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE 1919-20: 361,963

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reparation of Marx and Socialism.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Socialism is being repudiated everywhere all over Europe where Socialists have been in power. For nearly three years Socialists have been in power in Germany and they have been compelled by the sheer force of circumstances not only to reject any further socialization, but also to undo all that was done in the way of State socialism by the Kaiser's Government.

The universal poverty of the nation brought about by the war compelled the strictest economy in every line of production and distribution and all the industrial, social and commercial forces were mobilized with that end in view. A commission headed by the well-known radical, Karl Kautsky, the undisputed leader among living German theoretical Socialists and in which sat the well-known Socialists, Rudolf Hilferding, Prof. Emil Lederer, well-known Socialist writer, Paul Unruh, the chief of all the socialistic labor unions, the rabid Socialist Wildbrandt, professor of political economy at Tubingen University, Otto Hue, the Coal Miners' leader, and Otto Cohen, the Socialist secretary of the labor unions, examined the whole subject impartially from every angle and unanimously came to the conclusion that rationalization is only replacement of one employer, the capitalist, by another employer, the State, and in actual practice the State as an employer is inefficient, dilatory and wasteful. It further said that in December, 1920, there was not a single known German Socialist who had not repudiated rationalization in every form. Moreover, the commission decided that in future any coal owner showed more than ordinary efficiency, he should be rewarded with a bonus on top of his profits, and that those who showed less than the extra profits which he would have reaped under free capitalism. Shades of Karl Marx, what becomes of his famous theory of the confiscation of the surplus value of the worker is the central doctrine of socialism. Moreover, Marx is being bitterly assailed on all sides. Prof. Wildbrandt of Tubingen University, who three years ago wanted the State to own everything, now says "The only real Socialist is the man who is not a Marxist"—and at a Socialist meeting Rudolf Wissell and Robert Schmidt, both Socialist Ministers, declared that the Erfurt Program is an absurdity and that the Socialist program must be revised in accordance with real economic facts, which means that Marxism must be repudiated. Within only three years, a complete revolution in German socialism has come about. The explanation is that the most zealous, most ingenious of German Socialist statesmen could not find an effective substitute for the incentive to energy and efficiency which under the capitalist system is supplied by the motive of individual gain.

To a government by Socialists, of Socialists and for Socialists, the State is handed over to private management all of the complex State socialistic schemes of the Hohenzollern regime, the railroads, railroad construction and repair shops, and every other enterprise of State socialism, and has brought about the unwilling conversion of the Socialists themselves.

The same thing is about to take place in Russia and will take place wherever socialism is attempted, because socialism is only a negative criticism of the present system and contains no vital constructive idea on which a new order of society can be founded. Its central criticism of the present system is that unearned income is unjust and that the worker should receive the whole produce of his labor; and, further, that every worker has the right to subsistence. The two principles are incompatible, and the Socialist Commission in Germany has declared as follows:

"Socialism cannot possibly mean that the profits of dispossessed capitalists will go into the pockets of workingmen. Even if the State should socialize industry, the profits will have to be taken by the State, because only in that way can be accumulated the fresh capital which is needed for the extension of industry and the increase of production."

WM. PRESTON HILL.

Minimum Wage for Women.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I should like to ask you there is not a minimum wage law passed for women living in St. Louis. It is impossible for a woman to live on less than \$10 a week. When rent, food, clothing and everything else is so high. The cheap rent rooms cost \$4 and \$5 per week now, and another \$10 a week for laundry, 25 cents, insurance 50 cents, newspapers 25 cents, church 25 cents and amusement 25 cents, which makes \$12. Now, how is a woman to get clothes? It takes at the very lowest calculation \$15 a month for clothes. So how is a girl or woman to live decently on \$5, or even \$12, as is being offered by many employers?

Even if she got \$15 a week, she would have to buy the cheapest things in every line and then not have a cent left for a rainy day. Is that right? Isn't it enough to make a girl resentful and do wrong when she would not otherwise? I hope, now, that the women have the vote, the fortunate wealthy women will have a minimum wage law passed at the next session of the Missouri Legislature.

M. L.

REPARATIONS—PREPARATIONS.

Discussing the economic necessity of disarmament in the New York World, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg remarked that "Germany has no interest, direct or indirect, in the fleets of America, Britain or Japan. Germany is disarmed. But from the viewpoint of world economics Germany has a vital interest." The vital interest which Dr. Dernburg had in mind was the restoration of production and commerce, which is essential to the economic rehabilitation and prosperity of Germany, as well as of other nations affected by the war. He saw in the militarism of other leading Powers and the ruinous cost and waste of vast armament expenditures the retardation of production and commerce through the nonproductive use of man power, money and materials in war preparations.

Dr. Dernburg estimated that from seven to eight billion gold dollars were being expended annually in maintaining military establishments today and that 2,000,000 men were under arms. Estimating that the work in industry or trade of each man under arms would produce \$2,000, the 2,000,000 men under arms and engaged in nonproductive work represented an annual economic loss of \$4,000,000,000. In other words, if the 2,000,000 armed men were released from military service and put into industry, they would produce \$4,000,000,000 in wealth.

Adding the \$8,000,000,000 expended in maintaining military establishments to the \$4,000,000,000 wasted in military service, we have a total of \$12,000,000,000 wasted on war preparations—on work which is wholly nonproductive and is designed to be destructive.

This, however, is not the whole story. In addition to the actual money expended in building and maintaining armament and the economic waste of 2,000,000 men, there is the waste of materials used for ships, guns, airplanes, tanks, ammunition and other war devices and equipment. There is the waste of inventive genius, scientific training and technical skill devoted to war preparations, which might be of enormous value in useful production and progressive activities. The waste of these resources cannot be estimated in dollars without a thorough study of the details of war preparations. The value of the inventive, scientific and technical forces is incalculable.

In a recent editorial the Post-Dispatch said that war preparations are more costly than reparations. We showed that the appropriations of the United States Government for military purposes for the year ending June 30, 1920, if continued for 42 years, would exceed by over \$2,000,000,000 the total reparations to be paid by Germany in the same period. Our war bill in actual cash expended at last year's rate exceeds thirty-five billions in 42 years. If armament competition continues without check through an agreement of the military Powers or an association of nations, our bill will increase, not diminish.

Taking the aggregate of expenditure and the economic value of man power actually under arms—\$12,000,000,000—and multiplying it by 42, the number of years in which Germany is to pay her reparation bill, we have a total of over \$500,000,000,000. This takes no account of other forces engaged in war preparations. It is a staggering sum to devote to preparations for war—to the maintenance of military establishments, which, if used for their logical purposes, would bring incalculable disaster to mankind.

In comparison with this aggregate of the cost of militarism, Germany's total reparation bill—the bill of all the costs of defeat in the world war—is a bagatelle.

Dr. Dernburg might have said that Germany has another interest in the militarism of her victors besides the general retardation of economic restoration and the devastating check to industry and commerce represented by the ruinous cost of armaments. Germany is disarmed. Germany is freed from the burden and waste of armaments. All of her resources and forces can be devoted to industry, trade, inventive, educational and scientific progress. Will not Germany be the victor in the economic competition? Will not Germany, free from the burdens of militarism and protected by the peace treaty, far outstrip her victor competitors in production, trade and wealth? Germany's burden of reparations will be far less onerous than the armament burdens of the military nations and her forces will be released for productive work. The militarism which smashed her will be shifted to the shoulders of her victors and economic competitors. Fortunate Germany!

It is not to be expected that disarmament can be accomplished even under the most favorable circumstances within a generation. But progress can be made. Assuming that one-half the present burden of armaments can be lifted by a special agreement by an association of nations guaranteeing peace through law and arbitration, we would have \$6,000,000,000 freed annually for industry, trade, education and science. What could be accomplished with this vast sum? What could not be accomplished in the economic rehabilitation of the world? It would quickly pay all the war debts. It would quickly restore all devastated districts and rescue the starving. It would put life blood into the anemic veins of industry and commerce. It would lift the burden of crushing taxation from capital and labor. It would assure a new era of prosperity.

Why cannot the revival of militarism be stopped? Why cannot the cost of armaments be cut in half and the menace of militarism be removed?

The statesmen of every military nation admit the ruinous and needless cost and waste of armaments. Each nation's leaders assert that it has no intention of aggression—that another war is unthinkable. The peoples of the military nations are sinking under the burden of taxation for war purposes—past wars and

war armaments. They are eager to stop the waste and burden.

Then why armaments? Why the feverish competition between America, Britain and Japan to build monster battleships and pile up destructive naval equipment?

Public opinion has practically crystallized for international action, yet the statesmen of the leading nations, while protesting against armaments and war preparations as useless and ruinous, are inert.

Leadership is the one thing needful. Leadership belongs to America as the richest and strongest nation and the exemplar of disinterested democracy. Where is our leadership? President Harding, expressing the most generous sentiments of good will and helpfulness, insisting upon the intention of America to do her utmost to restore the world to peace and prosperity, is silent on disarmament. He suggests no plan for a naval holiday agreement. He discusses with his Cabinet and with the "best minds" the best means of assuring a return to normalcy in finance, industry and trade, when the one big obstacle to restoration is the burden of armaments and their intolerable tax burdens.

The greatest achievement that statesmanship can do for the peace and welfare of mankind today is disarmament and the guarantee of peace. The greatest step towards this great end that can be taken, apart from a covenant of peace, is an agreement to reduce naval armaments. The one thing necessary to this consummation, upon which peace and prosperity hang, is action by President Harding. A word from him will start the most beneficent movement in history.

With a police whistle in every home, who will be its custodian—the cook?

THE COTTON CRISIS.

The cotton crop this year will be the smallest in a quarter of a century. Three reasons were given for this at the national consultation of cotton growers, manufacturers and affiliated interests in New York the past week—reduced acreage, the boll weevil and adverse weather conditions. The outstanding reason, however, is the fact that the cotton grower has had to sell his cotton for less than it cost him to produce it.

The carryover from last year is estimated at 10,500,000 bales, which is more than an average crop. With such a surplus still to be absorbed it would have been suicidal, the cotton grower has contended, to pile up on that surplus a normal production. The market would have been saturated. The reduced acreage was accomplished by extensive organization and aggressive agitation. Growers have justified their policy of curtailed production by a disorganized, for-bidding market.

The situation is critical. The Government recognizes it as such. President Harding, in a telephone message to the conference, promised the administration's co-operation in bringing about better conditions. Just what the Government purposes doing was not indicated. One thing that it ought to do and can do is clear. If must forget some of the speeches made by the orators of the victorious party in last year's presidential campaign and do everything in its power to bring about normalcy in Europe, which is a condition precedent to normalcy in the United States.

Europe needs great quantities of cotton, needs it desperately, but cannot buy it. Until it is able to buy the cotton grower has a reduced market, and, in his judgment, must arrange his production accordingly. If we are to get away from reduced cotton acreage and back to normal production we must first have a normal market.

There are other evils to be corrected in the cotton industry. The loss from wasteful, primitive methods in baling and handling cotton, we are told, is equivalent to one crop in every 10 years. Inefficiency must not be permitted to collect such a tithe. The Government, too, it is argued, must install better facilities and practice for financing the cotton grower. Important as all this is, it is secondary to the market. Europe back on the job and paying for its cotton is the sine qua non of the cotton problem's solution.

Misouri has too much money and St. Louis has not enough. Is the tail wagging the dog?

MR. OSBORNE'S VISIT.

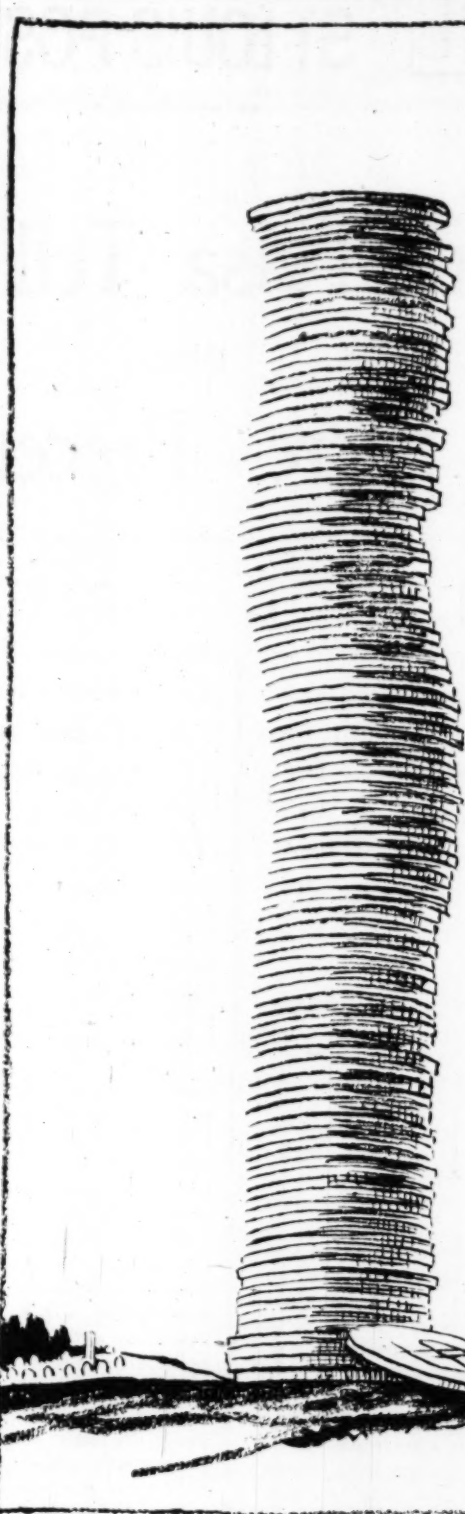
The promised visit to Missouri of Thomas Mott Osborne of New York, on invitation of Gov. Hyde, should hearten all advocates of prison reform. The news is especially welcome because of its contrast with the attitude of the administration as revealed during the session of the Legislature, when it seemed principally to be concerned with getting Democrats out and Republicans in.

The fact that Mr. Osborne is coming here to make a survey of the penitentiary may be presumed to mean that his recommendations will be acted on. With Mr. Osborne's work at Sing Sing the country is familiar. He transformed that forbidding old pile from an institution of darkness to one of light. He put an end to many long-established abuses. He introduced hope into the convict's life.

Probably, though, the greater work of Mr. Osborne's wardenship was accomplished outside of the prison. He aroused a great public interest in the subject of penology which had hitherto commanded comparatively little attention. The results have been far-reaching. In some degree or other they have touched almost every penal institution in the country. And though prison jobs are still largely a matter of political spoils and barbarity and stupidity have not entirely been eliminated, progress is everywhere making in prison management under a fairly vigilant public opinion.

In Missouri we have seen the abominable contract-labor system abolished and prison farms and whole-some reforms are being operated with success. The penitentiary at Jefferson City is a different place from what it was a few years ago. That there is room for improvement may be assumed. With his practical experience, Mr. Osborne ought to make suggestions that will be helpful.

The publisher of a grocery trade paper tells the public that retail prices are now "only 150 per cent higher than before the war." Evidently we are climbing the hill to normalcy on low gear.



93% FOR WAR—7% FOR ALL OTHER GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

REMOUSE.

I SEE it still, your pale, pale face.
Touched with sadness, as with grace.
Eyes most eloquent of pain—
All comes back, again, again.
Ah, beloved, if you knew
How my heart has suffered, too;
How, when night breathes still and low,
Sleepless, I abide with woe;
How each golden drink I sip
Turns to vinegar on my lip;
How remorse eats, canker-wise,
On memories of paradise.
If you knew this, would it be
Aught of comfort, love, to thee?
Know, then, I have suffered, too,
If it be a balm to you.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

Stephen Bonsai, who has been down to Mexico, thinks we do not realize what is going on there. He says Mexico is redder than a bull's eye and he believes we ought to quit worrying about bolshevism in Russia and discover if growing nearer home. The trouble with Steve is that he has a bad case of delayed nerves. The imminence of bolshevism likely did not appeal him at a time when most of us were fairly shaking with it all over the United States. We got over it, and have been breathing easier for a year. At the height of our alarm the sight of a man wearing a red necktie almost threw us into hysterics. There were in the lower house of Congress at one time no less than 150 bills designed to save us from communism. Steve probably laughed at us then, so he won't mind if we laugh at him now. Mexico is in flux. Different people in different parts of the empire are advocating most of the things suggested by everybody from Plato to Lenin. Does Steve think Mexico is going to agree upon any one of these panaceas? We don't think so. We think a dispossessed people like the Mexicans are likely to go further in flux than most people, exactly as the people of Russia did. Naturally, they would like to share in the wealth of their country. They would like to have, first of all, land. Take the land away from any people and you sow the seed of socialism. Socialism is the dominant aim of Mexico, and it is carrying the country toward middle ground. Bolshevism results down there only in occasional demonstrations which are a better index to the Latin temperament than they are to a political condition. There is a way to stability for Mexico, and that is for our own Government to recognize the Oregon Government. That naturally involves some risk in a country which has been torn by upheaval for 11 years, but to withhold recognition and thus prevent the Oregon Government from becoming master of the situation entails risks infinitely greater.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Two gentlemen from away back in the big sticks sat one night in a St. Louis cabaret and listened to the chortling of a first-class, A. N. 1 jazz orchestra. One of the gentlemen displayed a lively interest in the music being produced, from time to time he even beat a lively accompaniment with his feet.
His companion displayed no such interest; he actually appeared bored by the proceedings. He apparently could not understand the city's peculiar music. At last he said to his friend: "Bill, what tune is it them birds her been playin' all evening?"
"Tune!" snorted Bill. "You pore prune. They've played a million tunes. Can't you tell one tune from another?"
"Gosh, no. They all sound alike to me. How do you tell 'em apart? You're as blame smart."

"Huh! You tell 'em listen close. Some of 'em are a heap longer than the others."

JEFF ROTORBAR.

Since somehow to get out of work seems the chief ambition of this our time, we will no doubt be fascinated by the story of how pine nuts are gathered. A contributor to the Journal of Mammalogy tells us about it. We know, of course, that there is no great labor put upon gathering the cocoanut crop. One merely makes faces at the monkeys, which throw the cocoanuts at their tormentors. Gathering the pine nut beats even that. It is a labor which none of us would mind, whether of the rich or the peevish poor. In the season when the writer of this story made his observations eight carloads of pine nuts had been shipped from Magdalena, a small mining town 20 miles west of Sonora, N. M., and as many more were expected to go. The writer says:

"Upon inquiring of the Mexicans, as well as the American merchants, I learned that the nuts were all secured from the storehouses of the wood rat. Armed with an iron hook about three feet in length, for removing the top of the nest, the Mexican nut hunter seeks the cactus thickets in the neighborhood of the pines. The nests and storehouses of the wood rat are usually placed in the shelter of the cholla cactus. If any are about, and thus protected are comparatively safe. The dome-shaped collection of sticks, dead cactus, and in fact everything movable within a hundred feet of the nest, is the retaining wall of a store of nuts, of from a quart to five gallons, the man securing in a few moments what he might pick up from the ground, under the pines in a day's work. I was told that this store would be renewed within a week, and the same rat pay rent, perhaps as many as five or six times during the fall and winter. There we have it. The rats gather the nuts. You have only to sack them and sell them. That ought to meet almost anybody's expectation. Whether rich or poor, good, bad or indifferent."

NG-13 Think I am entitled to charter membership. Captured this on Olive street.

Singing canaries, parrots and puppies.

EF-43: A sign:
Gum Hotel
Stick Around

It is said that Lord Dunsany was sentenced to jail for three months not because fowling pieces were found in his castle, but really because of a satirical sketch he contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. The British are believably less fearful of fowling pieces than jealous of the Atlantic Monthly.

People doubtless have always viewed the annoying generation with alarm, just as the young people who terrify us now will in their turn be terrified by their children.

WHEN YOU POUR TEA:

WHEN you pour tea beneath the dim pink light,
Gowned in something soft and fluffly white,
Sweet with the breath of violets wet with dew,
Blossoms that pale with envy of the blue,
Dark depths of eyes that linger in my sight,
I hold my palpitating heart strung tight—
My brain whirled round—I know not day from night.
I know not if I take six lumps or two,
When you pour tea!

Oh, wondrous maid! I know my tale is trite,
And old as time itself, you've heard it oft.
A hundred times before from those who woo,
Ah, let it be for us forever new,
And lay your little hands in mine—tonight—
When you pour tea! R. E. B.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

RESTORATION OF FRANCE.

From the Living Age.
AN interesting phase of the problem of restoring the devastated territories in France, and incidentally of the larger question of reparation in general, has just been brought into prominence by a conference of representatives from the devastated regions organized by the French General Confederation of Labor to formulate a plan of reconstruction to be put into operation immediately. The Germans have urged from the first that they should be allowed to restore these territories with German materials and labor. The French Government, including the Chamber of Deputies, has refused to listen to such a plan. Of course the Germans have charged that the French Government has been influenced by big contracting interests, which expect to make huge profits out of reconstruction work. Now the French Confederation of Labor is reported to have demanded precisely what Germany has offered, namely, that the Germans be allowed to send workmen and materials into the devastated regions and rebuild what their soldiers destroyed.

OUR NEW TARIFF.

From the Nation.
EVEN persons who can get 100 per cent on Mr. Edison's questions may be at a loss to tell us what part of our country dyes are grown to an extent that makes it necessary to include them in an "emergency tariff" to protect American farmers. The action is easier to understand now that Senator Moses of New Hampshire has told us that up 1920 the weak and impoverished infant dye industry disbursed over \$104,000 for "legislative expenditures," maintaining "one of the most highly organized, best paid, and arrogant lobbies that the capital has ever seen." About \$50,000 went in counsel fees, half and half to Joseph H. Choate Jr. and to a former Federal Judge, while according to last reports a further \$21,000 was still owing to Mr. Choate. What was done in return for these sums Senator Moses describes thus: "Mr. Choate has spent an inconsiderable portion of his time in roaming about the country addressing parties meetings of ladies in advocacy of national defense to be obtained by giving his clients an absolute monopoly in the dyestuffs market of America. What crimes are committed in the name of preparedness when a liberal fee is attached thereto?" An infant industry that dies to the extent of \$104,000 a year does not need the financial carter of a maternally-disposed nation.

SWORDS OR PLOWSHARES?

Miss Jane Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, Bretnoor, became the bride of Watts Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of Bretnoor, Wednesday afternoon. The party was given at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage of Miss Maryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crunden of 4425 West place, and Dr. Wainwright Cole of St. Paul, Minn., was celebrated yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family and Mrs. Cole will make their home in St. Paul.

The wedding of Miss Helen Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright of 4522 Lindell, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, and Dr. Wainwright Cole of St. Paul, Minn., was a guest yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family and Mrs. Cole will make their home in St. Paul.

Two weddings which will place Wednesday are those of Imogene Lockett, daughter of Mr. J. S. Lockett of "Land," St. Louis County, and

Events in the Social World Chiefly tions for Summer Popular, and M Islands.

REPARATION for summer social world and there will be weddings and their at Hawaii Islands. The St. Louis Mrs. A. Watts Smyth, who present in San Francisco preparatory to their departure, 15 for Honolulu, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will remain about months. Miss Elizabeth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, and Miss Thelma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Madill, will depart June 13 for Honolulu to sail for Honolulu, where they will be the guests of Miss H. C. Clover and her father, H. C. Clover, who have been in the Islands some time. Miss Caroline T. Monroe Taylor, departed Thursday the west coast to sail June 8, will visit her cousin, Col. T. N. I. and his family, at Schofield Park, near Honolulu.

Other St. Louisians in Hawaii are Mrs. F. J. Oliver, who will pass the summer with her son and daughter, Lieutenant-Col. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tatum, who will leave for Honolulu, Captain and Mrs. Seviere, R. Tupper, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whittemore, who accompanied Henry C. Haastick, will sail 20. Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, who will leave for Honolulu, Fannette Dudley and her mother, Fannie G. Dudley, of 6817 W. man avenue, departed last week for Honolulu, where Miss Dudley's place to Paul S. Loomis will place June 14. The couple make their home in Honolulu.

Those who will spend the summer in California include Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott and their children, Misses Katherine and Scott, who will remain in Santa Barbara until October; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, and their daughters, who will spend the month to spend the summer in Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Wether and their son, Lee M. Wether Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ward, Jr. and Mrs. R. K. Ward, Jr. and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Matt G. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and their child, Miss Lydia Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Francis.

Of interest in St. Louis throughout the State is the marriage of Miss Gertrude Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shuman of Kahoka, Mo., and Howard G. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. G. of Jefferson City, which took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shuman, 2115 avenue in the presence of the families and intimate friends, the R. M. Talbot officiating. Frances Rutherford was matron of honor, and Miss H. C. Cook, of the bridegroom, acted as man. After a honeymoon trip and Mrs. Cook will reside in Jefferson City.

The bride's gown was of ivory tulle embroidered in seed pearls, trimmed with duchess lace. The court train was lined with chiffon over flesh color satin, a tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Rutherford's frock was of peach tulle, white organdie. She carried a bouquet of old-fashioned roses.

The out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cook, bridegroom's parents, who have the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shuman, Dr. Wainwright Cole of St. Paul, Minn., and Winston Johns of Springfield, and Rupert Hollister, Charles P. C. B. Bee and Charles, son of Jefferson City.

Prominent among the many weddings was that of Miss F. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 6240 master place, and J. Howard Henry of Baltimore, which place Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Church. Mr. and Mrs. F. will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Jane Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, Bretnoor, became the bride of Watts Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of Bretnoor, Wednesday afternoon. The party was given at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage of Miss Maryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crunden of 4425 West place, and Dr. Wainwright Cole of St. Paul, Minn., was celebrated yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family and Mrs. Cole will make their home in St. Paul.

Two weddings which will place Wednesday are those of Imogene Lockett, daughter of Mr. J. S. Lockett of "Land," St. Louis County, and

Events in the Social World

Social World Chiefly Interested Now in Preparations for Summer Travel — Pacific Coast Popular, and Many Will Go to Hawaiian Islands.

PREPARATION for summer travel is now the chief interest of the social world and there will be a general exodus when the numerous weddings and their attendant festivities are over. The Pacific Coast seems to be popular and many will continue their westward journey to the Hawaiian Islands. The St. Louis colony in the islands will include Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, who are at present in San Francisco preparatory to their departure, June 11, for Honolulu, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will remain about three months. Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, and Miss Thelma Madill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madill, will depart June 13 for California to sail for Honolulu, where they will be the guests of Miss Frances Clover and her father, Henry Clover, who have been in the islands some time. Miss Caroline Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, departed Thursday for the west coast to sail June 8. She will visit her cousin, Col. T. N. Horn, and his family, at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu.

Other St. Louisans in Hawaii will be Mrs. Fielding Oliver, who will pass the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Charles Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate, who will visit Captain and Mrs. Sevier Raines Tupper, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whitmore, who, accompanied by Mrs. Whitmore's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Haarstick, will sail July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore have leased a cottage in Honolulu. Miss Pamela Dudley and her mother, Mrs. Pamela G. Dudley, of 5817 Waterman avenue, departed last week for Hawaii, where Miss Dudley's marriage to Paul S. Loomis will take place June 14. The couple will make their home in Honolulu.

Those who will spend the summer in California include Mr. and Mrs. Oron E. Scott and their two daughters, Misses Katherine and Mary Scott, who will remain in Santa Barbara until October; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and their two daughters, who will depart this month to spend the summer in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merriweather and their son, Lee Merriweather Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennerly, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennerly and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Matt G. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and their children; Miss Lydia Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Francis.

Of interest in St. Louis and throughout the State is the marriage of Miss Gertrude Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Jester of Kahoka, Mo., and Howard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City, which took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutherford of 718 Belt avenue in the presence of the families and intimate friends, the Rev. R. M. Talbot officiating. Miss Frances Rutherford was maid of honor, and Lewis Hord Cook, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in Jefferson City.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin embroidered in seed pearls and trimmed with duchess lace. The court train was lined with white chiffon over flesh color satin, and a tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Rutherford's frock was of peach taffeta and white organdie. She carried a colonial bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cook, the bridegroom's parents, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard since Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Digges of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Jester, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Johns of Springfield, Mo.; and Rupert Hollier, Charles P. Pore, C. B. Bee and Charles Winston of Jefferson City.

Prominent among the many June weddings was that of Miss Frances Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 Westminster place, and J. Howard McHenry of Baltimore, which took place Thursday evening at St. Peter's Church. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Jane Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, became the bride of S. Watts Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of Brentmoor, on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Mary Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, and Dr. Wallace Hasbrouck Cole of St. Paul, Minn., was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families. Dr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in St. Paul.

The wedding of Miss Helen Waldheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldheim of 4523 Lindell boulevard, and Edward Platt, son of Mrs. North Platt of the Washington Hotel, took place Thursday evening at Temple Israel. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Columbian Club.

Two weddings which will take place Wednesday are those of Miss Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockett of "Mooreland," St. Louis County, and of Miss

Mrs. S. Watts Smyth

Formerly Miss Jane Goddard. Her wedding took place Wednesday afternoon...



Miss Janet Knox of Berkeley, Cal., who is visiting Mrs. William L. Canine...

Photograph by Murillo.



Miss Barbara Breck whose engagement to Mr. Earle Edlisbury has been announced...

Angels' Church, the Rev. Dr. George E. Norton officiating.

The wedding of Miss Jonne Vickers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Phillips Vickers of Webster Groves, and

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
Special Exhibitions
Swiss Paintings and Sculpture
PORTRAITS BY F. A. DELAUNO

Queen Quality SHOES

"Glenwood"
All White Linen at... \$9

White Linen Black Trim... \$10
Gray Buck Black Trim... \$10
Camel Buck Tan Trim... \$10

White Buck Black Trim... \$12.50

Smarter Style for Fashionable Women

Featuring White
Sport Oxfords and 1-Strap Pumps... \$8.50
White Linen with Black Trim at... \$8.50

Hosiery to match. Mail Orders Invited.

Brandt's FOOTWEAR

618 Washington 617 St. Charles



Photograph by Schweig.



Mrs. J. E. Holman, Jr. A bride of June 1. She was Miss Gertrude Routs...

Photograph by Schweig.



Photograph by Schweig.

Mrs. Frederic Gooding who was until May 28 Miss Julia Papin...

Arthur W. Niebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niebling of 3842 Labadie, was solemnized Wednesday (Congregational Church in Webster, Mo.) at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. D. W. Bradley officiating. Continued on Next Page.

413-415 N. Sixth St.

Stewart's

GREATEST SALE OF DRESSES

DRESSES
Smart Gingham \$5
Dresses; light and dark shades...

NEW SKIRTS
Silk, wash and cloth... \$5

FAMOUS DOROTHY DVINE FROCKS

The biggest purchase of its kind ever made by STEWART'S—the most marvelous collection of NEW SUMMER FROCKS that has been shown anywhere this season at the RECORD LOW PRICES they'll be offered for tomorrow.

Fashionable New York knows "Dorothy Divine" as the creator of stunning styles, exclusive fashions and beautiful models in this lot are several other purchases from nationally known makers whose names we cannot mention.

HALF—AND LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES

ALL fashionable St. Louis should turn out tomorrow for these wonderful exclusive Dresses—the big sensation of the year—at

\$15 and \$25

Don't talk about the big bargains you have bought in fine Dresses until after you have come to this sale tomorrow and seen what Real Bargains look like at

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts.

—Georgette Beaded Dresses
—Rich Canton Crepe Frocks
—Prettiest Organdie Frocks
—High-Class Afternoon Modes
—Gorgeous Summertime Frocks
—Beautifully Embroidered Ones

PLENTY of sizes for every type, for we have added hundreds of our own exclusive models to the DOROTHY DVINE Frocks. NOT IN YEARS have you seen such VALUES as you will find at STEWART'S tomorrow.

See Window Display

STEWART'S

Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Magid, to Moe Kanser of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Magid will receive in honor of Miss Magid next Sunday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Alice Korbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loven Korbacher of 1315 Sidney street, will become the bride of George F. Weeman June 8. The bride's sister, Miss Florence Korbacher, will be bridesmaid and Louis R. Weeman will be best man.

Mrs. D. A. Nylander of 5043 De-Giverville avenue has as her guest Mrs. Walter Mask of Fairhope, Ala. Mrs. Mask was formerly Miss Marie Lowell of St. Louis.

The Ferguson Country Club will entertain with a dance every Thursday evening during the summer.

The commencement exercises of the Academy of the Visitation will take place June 15. Members of the graduating class are: Misses Mary Baker, Margaret Draggon, Bernette Hemp, Margaret Fairchild, Corinne Wagner, Helen Thompson, Pearl Michel, Audrey C. Wrape and Virginia LaGrave.

Keed, the senior honorary society at Washington University, will give its annual banquet tomorrow night at the Claridge Hotel.

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4511 Lindell boulevard will entertain the graduating class of Jackson Academy with a dinner party at her home tomorrow evening in honor of her son, George Bass, who is class president.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, 2315 Cass avenue, to John P. Gough of 3218 Magazine street, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Leo's Catholic Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Nellie Springer will be the only attendant.

Miss Lillian Beckman and Mrs. E. Dossin of 3194 South Grand avenue will spend the summer at Chicago and nearby resorts.

Miss Alberta Fritchley of 4425 Laclede avenue departed Friday for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her brother, Horace Fritchley, for a month.

Miss Marion Epstein of 4382 West Pine boulevard and Miss Kathryn Michel will entertain the senior class of Miss White's School for Girls with a luncheon tomorrow at the Columbian Club.

Mrs. George P. Emerson of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Platt of 3615 North Ninth street.

Miss Marjorie Holden of 5159 Maple avenue, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Maude Burgess of Warrenton, Mo., departed Friday for Tulsa, Ok., where they will remain several weeks.

Madame Fernet McCarthy of the Buckingham Hotel departs today for the East, where she will spend the summer.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cohn of 6025 Westminster place, and Nathan A. Rederer, was solemnized May 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Carol Mahoney of 4050 Arsenal street was hostess at a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisnath, of Fort Dodge, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Magid of 5607 Waterman avenue have announced

A reception will follow the ceremony. After the honeymoon the couple will return to St. Louis where they will reside.

Mrs. Lorenz Rauner and her two daughters departed Wednesday for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

The marriage of Miss Delphine Padon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Padon of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, and Arthur Edward Kaye, son of Mrs. Mary E. Kaye of 6040 Westminster place, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of June 11. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. C. Murnane of 3954 Enright avenue gave a luncheon and card party in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Florence Murnane, Monday afternoon, at the Buckingham Hotel. The guests were: Mrs. C. J. Gallagher and Misses Albertina

Goessling, Grace Cantwell, Aimee Hynes, Helen Murphy, Gertrude Heil, Helen Healy, Louise Cramer, Marcella Gerber, Marjorie Bergs, Margaret Dillon, Mary Doyle, Miriam Wesel, Regina Gannon, Sylvia Sanders, Violet Barnack, Virginia Conzelman and Marie Murnane.

The wedding of Miss Camilla A. Pessemier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pessemier of Tacoma, Wash., and Anthony Henry Tranel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Tranel of 2817 Elliot avenue, will take place June 22 in St. Patrick's Church at Tacoma. Miss Claire Pessemier, sister of the prospective bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Re-

gina Pessemier of St. Marys, Kan.; Mildred Whiteside of New York and Agnes French, Chicago. The bridegroom's attendants will be Gene Heitkamp of St. Louis, Louis Noble of Chicago and Gene Heitkamp of St. Louis, Louis Noble of Chicago.

Continued on Next Page.



Wedding Gifts In Sheffield Reproduction

We offer a special collection of artistic pieces in fine reproductions of Sheffield Plate. Each piece is heavily silver plated on nickel silver.

This Selection Includes
Sandwich Trays
Salts and Peppers
Pie Dishes

And Many Others, Choice, \$5.00
Salts and Peppers, glass lined—priced, the pair 65c
Basket for flowers or fruit, \$8.50 to \$25.00
Bread Trays, \$3.75 to \$12.00
Sandwich Plates, \$5.00 to \$15.00
Sugar and Creams, \$9.50 to \$20.00

Water Pitchers
A variety of new shapes, bright or butler finish, priced from \$11.50 to \$50.00

Jaccard's
Exclusive Jewellers
514 Locust St.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled—Booklets Mailed Upon Request

4 Yards Wide Printed Linoleum, 95¢ SQ. YD.

Cover your room without a seam—genuine Cork Linoleum—in block, tiles and hardwood effects.

Genuine Cork Linoleum—2 yards wide, in block, tile and hardwood patterns, at... **88c Yd.**

Inlaid Linoleums, in all the newest designs, tiles, blocks and hardwood patterns, at... **\$1.39 Yd.**

Brussels Rugs—
Seamless Brussels Rugs—9x12—good quality and pleasing design. **\$24.95**

Axminster Rugs—
6x9—in a variety of desirable patterns—special. **\$21.95**

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis
J. H. Tiemeyer
CARPET CO.
437, 1271 514 LOCUST ST.

Seamless Wilton Rugs

High-grade Wilton Rugs—size 9x12—in Oriental and Chinese effects—special at **\$67.50**

Axminster Rugs—
Axminster Rugs—size 9x12—good wearing quality; special in this sale at **\$38.75**

Axminster Rugs—
6x9—in a variety of desirable patterns—special. **\$21.95**

J. H. Tiemeyer
CARPET CO.
437, 1271 514 LOCUST ST.



Anniversary

Established in 1849 Makes Us
72 Years Old
and Proud of Our Age

Located at 75 Morgan Street with 12th Street as the City Limits, we can confidently say that we have at one time or another served all St. Louis.

To celebrate our birthday, we offer some wonderful Anniversary Specials all at 72c. Gowns, Aprons, Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Children's Dresses, Pillowcases, Luncheon Sets.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
June 6th, 7th and 8th

Frank's 819 Locust East of Ninth

Brand-New Player-Pianos

Mahogany, walnut or oak—beautiful veneers. A Wurlitzer special bargain offer.

\$395

\$25 Down, \$12 a Month

Here are a few 88 note, re-conditioned like new, used

Player-Pianos

Autopiano, mah. \$275
Ellington, oak 285
Howard, oak 235
Steinway, ebony 395
Weber, mah. 315
Kimball, oak 325
Chickering, Grand 295

30 Rolls of Music and Bench free with each of these Players.
\$12 a Month Payments

WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 110,450 FEMALE HELP "Wants"—17,421 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Graduation Compliments

Give the boy or girl who must now face life responsibly a lasting reminder of tasks already successfully accomplished. A watch, for example.

BOLLAND

Locust at Tenth
Jewelers for 73 Years

Delicious, dainty Angel Food made with—

Airline HONEY

Write for recipe today. The A. I. Root Co. "The Honey" is a delicious, dainty Angel Food made with—

NEW LOCATION ARTISTIC SLIP COVER CO. 5035 DELMAR FOREST 865

Workman-ship guaranteed. Prices lowest. Service prompt and prompt. Visit our showroom. Cutting done by Mr. Kirt. Fastest known cutter in United States.

Sensen SIXTH AN St. Louis' Fo White



Garland's A Sale of New Silk Skirts

Offering a Sensational Special Purchase of Plain and Novelty Silk Skirts in the Newest Summer Styles

Several Hundred Fine Silk Skirts in all—offering superb values at one ridiculously low price

New Silk Skirts Worth \$25.00

New Silk Skirts Worth \$22.50

New Silk Skirts Worth \$18.50

New Silk Skirts Worth \$15.00

CHOICE

\$8.95

And \$8.95 is an absurdly low price for these beautiful Skirts. They combine the loveliest of Summer sport fabrics and the newest of styles. Examine them carefully—there is every fine point of tailoring and finish. They represent a very special purchase, the maker really sacrificing them to us to make this low price possible. Skirts in white, flesh and gorgeous colors. There are wonderful striped and blocked effects, too.

Roshanara Crepe
Mallinson's Dewkist
Rhapsode
Cordella

Baronette Satin
Striped Fan-ta-si
Newport Cord
Jacquard Novelties

None of These Skirts Have Been Shown Before
A Complete Range of Sizes

SKIRT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

An Underpriced Purchase and Sale of Georgette Blouses

More than 800 brand-new Summer-time Blouses offered at savings just a little short of sensational.

Values That Are Extraordinary at

\$8.95

In addition to the notable savings, this extraordinary event offers a style assortment almost beyond description. Blouses of every kind for every taste and fancy are shown in an amazing variety at this very low sale price.

Fine Filet and Venetian Laces

Beautiful Embroidered Designs

Fancy Hemstitching and Tucks

Ribbon Trimmed Blouses

There are Blouses in white, flesh, new Summer shades, and effective color combinations.

A Good Range of Sizes



STORE FURS YOUR FURS

Those that we remodel we sell FREE

Storage charges most reasonable on all furs.

Repairing a Specialty

We clean, relines and remake all styles of Furs. Let us put your Furs into first-class condition before putting them away. They will then be ready for you in the Fall.

Great Reduction FURS on

Do not fail to inspect our exquisite line of Chokers and other stylish Furs for Fall at prices much less than you will pay later. We are now making up a size line of fancy furs for Fall.

RABEN FUR Company

205-6 Victoria Bldg.

Olive 4927 Eighth and Locust

Vacation Needs

Clip this and put it with your vacation list. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your Summer address. Mail rates include postage. Order by letter. Address: Circulation Dept., Post-Dispatch, or Editor at 1000 Market.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY

Locust at Tenth

Jewelers for 73 Years

Remarkable purchase and sale of Tuxedo model fiber and silk Sweaters, in black, navy, brown and popular sport shades.

\$7.95

Wool Jersey.
Special, \$2.95 Yard
34-inch Wool Jersey is shown in the sports shades, including the much-desired high colors. This is a splendid fabric for bathing suits—it never "dries cold."
(Second Floor.)

IMPORTANT!

Turn to Page 6, Section 2, and see our advertisement of an important selling of—

**Diamonds
Silverware**

Monday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis
Children's Aprons, 60c

Coverall style of percale, plain colors, fancy plaids or stripes, trimmed with white braid. Sizes 5 to 12 years.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Aprons, 50c
Semi-made Fudge Aprons, of Colonial bleached; stamped in simple French knot designs.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Iced Tea Glasses, 15c Ea.
Heavy Colonial style, and of good clear glass.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Apartment Sets, \$8.95
Of American semi-porcelain, blue bird and floral designs, 42 pieces; complete service for six persons.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Voiles, 25c Yard
Imported Fancy Voiles, in several pretty designs and colorings. Also plain and fancy White Voiles, all 36 in. wide.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

White Voile, 25c Yard
Plain and Fancy White Voiles in the 36-inch width. Suitable for curtains as well as waists and dresses.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Notion Specials
Bixby's Shu-White, a cleaner for white canvas or leather shoes—bottle, 70c
Dress Shields, light weight, washable, pair, 45c
Lingerie Tape, in white or pink, piece, 5c
Sticker Braid, in white and colors, 4-yard piece, 75c
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Rag Rugs, \$1.69
Heavy-weight Rag Rugs, in plain blue, pink or gray, and in hit-or-miss effect. Size 27x54 inches.
(On Thrift Avenue.)
Swiss Organdie, 50c Yd.
Permanent finish White Swiss Organdie, requires no starch in laundering. Neat striped pattern, 44 inches wide.
Also in solid colors at 75c
(Escalator and Square 5—Main Floor.)

Hair Goods

THE surplus stock of a well-known hair manufacturer, offered at prices much below what they would sell for regularly.

Switches of natural wavy hair; some sprinkled with gray, all of first quality.
18-inch length, \$1.50
30-inch length, \$2.50
32-inch length, \$3.00

A very special offering in 24-inch Switches, on three separate stems, \$2.25
Tran formations, all-around style, of first quality natural wavy hair, 16-inch length, \$6.98
Human Hair Nets, cap and fringe styles, 75c dozen

Permanent Hair Waving

Make reservations Monday and have the work done at your convenience. By our process you can have pretty, soft, fluffy, wavy hair that the heat of the Summer or bathing will not affect.
(Third Floor.)

Glassware

Table Stemware, 39c Ea.
Beautiful clear crystal glass, with dainty light cut border design. Assortment includes goblets, saucer champagnes and sherberts.

Water Sets, \$7.95
Attractive cosmos design, cut on clear crystal blanks. Set includes tankard-shape pitcher and six glasses.

Ice Tea Glasses, 25c Ea.
Thin glass, with light cut grape designs.

Water T'mbl'rs, 79c Doz.
Light cut Water Tumblers—good clear thin blown glass.

7-Piece Iced Tea Sets, \$3.95
Gold band applied on clear blanks. Set consists of covered pitcher and six iced tea glasses.
(Fifth Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Extraordinary Sale Ultra-Smart Wraps

Handsome Wraps of Beautiful Materials
Motor Wraps, Traveling Coats and Summer Evening Wraps

THESE are the surplus stock of one of New York's very highest class wrap makers, noted for their handsome designs and exquisite materials. We were especially favored with this line of Spring and Summer Wraps, and are able to announce a sale event of tremendous importance, offering values that are incomparable, in the three groups priced at

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75

These Wraps are of the finest qualities of silks, satins, duvetynes, imported novelty materials, Canton crepe, faille silks, Georges and chiffons. Some of them are intricately embroidered, some trimmed with luxurious fringe of heavy silk or monkey fur, others plainly tailored.

Since the lot includes not more than one hundred garments, those who select early will have a decided advantage in variety. No Wrap will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, nor will they be subject to exchange.
(Third Floor.)

New Georgette Blouses

SELDOM are Blouses of this character marked at a price that presents greater value than these we have assembled for Monday's selling at

\$5.00

There are hundreds of them—just out of their wrappings—shown for the first time. Made of good quality Georgette, with pretty insets of Venise and Valenciennes laces.

Frill fronts with V necks, button backs and overblouses—all have short sleeves and are collarless, are dainty and cool. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Third Floor.)

A Purchase and Sale of Summer Underwear "Samples"

For Men and Women—at Decided Savings

BECAUSE these are samples, there are but one or two of a style of a kind, but the collection is so unusually large, selecting your needs for the entire Summer will be an easy matter. More than 7000 garments are represented, and the prices present unusual savings.



**For Men—
At 50c**

Being samples, Shirts predominate, with long or short sleeves, and athletic style, ankle-length Drawers. Of fine combed balbriggan, porous mesh and ribbed. White and ecru. Good range of sizes. All of Summer weight.

At \$1.00

Men's Union Suits, fine mercerized and light-weight cotton, flat and ribbed weaves, white and flesh color. Long and short sleeves; also athletic styles, closed crotch. All sizes.

**For Women—
At 49c**

Cotton Union Suits, in the wanted styles—bodice tops or built-up shoulders; cuff or wide shell-trimmed knees; also closed models. White and pink. All light-weight Summer garments.

At 69c

Women's Union Suits, of light-weight cotton, in white and pink. Bodice and shoulder-strap models; cuff, or wide lace-trimmed knees; also cuff or wide shell-trimmed knees. Samples of the better grades.



(Main Floor.)

Sectional Curtain Panels

At a Section, 85c

THERE are 1800 sections in this special selling for Monday. Come in the popular flit and Scotch net weaves, and the sections measure 6 to 9 inches in width—requiring four or five sections to fit the average window. They are scalloped across the bottom and finished with lace edge.
(Sixth Floor.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$27.50

THE price is very special and the Rugs are the best grade of Brussels. Seamless and come in a range of designs and colors in the much desired small all-over effects.
Linoleums, 4 yards wide, in patterns and colorings for kitchen or office, at 89c sq. yd.
(Sixth Floor.)



Pictures

For Wedding Gifts

A VERY wide variety of subjects to choose from, and arranged so as to make selection easy, whether it be for the June bride or the boy or girl graduate.

Beautiful Mottoes of wonderful sentiments, in proper style frame, 75c to \$1.50

Choice copies of masterpieces of figures and landscapes, in proper style frames, special, \$2.98

Handsome hand-colored copies and offset color facsimiles of figures and landscape subjects, in rich toned frames, special, \$5.00

Fine copies of paintings in a great variety of subjects; also beautiful French plate Mirrors, special design frames, \$9.45

Many others at \$7.50, \$12.50 and upward

Any purchase made during this sale will be held for future delivery if desired.
(Fifth Floor.)



**100-Piece
Dinner Sets
Special, \$24.50**

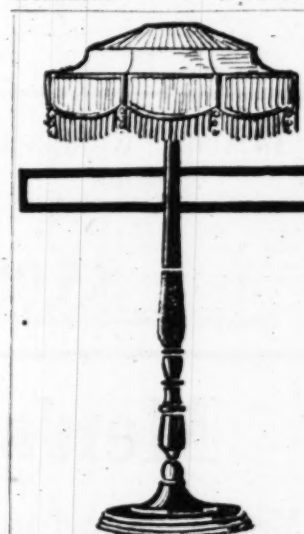
LIGHT-WEIGHT domestic

semi-porcelain, blue line between two gold lines, applied on plain shapes. Service includes:

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| 12 Dinner Plates | 2 Meat Dishes |
| 12 Salad Plates | 1 Baker |
| 12 Bread and Butter Plates | 1 Casserole |
| 12 Soup Soups | 1 Covered Dish |
| 12 Fruits | 1 Sauceboat |
| 12 Cups | 1 Sugar |
| 12 Saucers | 1 Cream |
| 1 Covered Bowl | 1 Pickle |
| 1 Butter | 1 Bowl |

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$69.50

Japanese china; good conventional border design with gold treatment.
(Fifth Floor.)



**A Special Selling of
Lamps and
Shades
At \$19.95**

FLOOR Lamp, two-light, mahogany finished base, 26-inch silk shade, with eight panels, heavy lining and chenille fringe. Complete with cord and plug.
At \$14.95

Lamp Shades, the very newest models, in many colors and combinations. Made of best quality silk, finished with silk or chenille fringe. 24 and 26 inch sizes.
At \$10.95

Table Lamps, of superior type, with base in brocade or polychrome finish; overcast metal shade, lined with cathedral art glass panels. Complete with two lights, pull chain sockets, cord and plug.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper

At Reduced Prices

Our entire stock of Wall Paper reprinted at a considerably lower figure than prevailed during the Spring season. In addition we have bargain rack Papers priced at 5c and 10c the roll

Sold with match border. Tapestry all-over foliage patterns; plain, good Papers for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms and halls, 15c and 25c roll. Please bring length and width measurements of your room. Any roll of Paper left over can be returned within 30 days.
(Sixth Floor.)

Special Offerings in Linens

That Will Be of Interest to Prudent Housekeepers

Linen Towels, 50c

Bleached Linen Huck Towels, fancy woven jacquard border; hemstitched.

Napkins, \$5.00 Dozen
Dinner Napkins, of fine bleached all-linen damask, 20x30-inch size.

Bath Towels, 50c
Fine Bleached Bath Towels, woven in fancy colored jacquard designs, with deep jacquard border in pink, blue, yellow or lavender.

Bath Mats, 98c
Of heavy terry cloth, woven pink and white jacquard designs.

Napkins, \$2.00 Dozen

A special lot of Dinner Napkins, of bleached damask; hemmed, ready for use. Size 20x30 inches.

Linen Towels, \$1.00
Extra fine all-linen bleached Huck Towels, neatly hemstitched. Size 20x38 inches.

Tea Cloths, \$1.25
Japanese Teacloths, printed in fast blue-and-white Japanese designs. 60x60 inches square.

Linen Tablecloths, \$4.95
Bleached pure Linen Pattern Tablecloths, woven in circular designs. 72x72 inches square.

Bath Towels, 25c

Good heavy-weight bleached terry cloth Bath Towels, neatly hemmed. Size 19x38 inches.

Very Special—

Bed Sets, \$8.95

Colored Marseilles Bed Sets, consisting of one scalloped and cut-corner bedspread, and scalloped bolster to match—of extra fine quality, in pink, blue or yellow. Large enough for any full-size bed.
(Second Floor.)

Beginning Monday—The Semi-Annual Sale of



WE were able to secure this group of notable model pieces at unusual price concessions, and we can give our customers remarkable values in exquisitely handmade articles. The June bride and the graduate will welcome a gift from this array of lovely Lingerie and Household Linen.

Household Embroideries

Scarfs, \$3.95 to \$8.50

White or tan materials in these Scarfs for bedroom or living room. A hand-crocheted edge finishes many pieces.

Centerpieces, \$2.95 to \$12.50

Colored embroidery, as well as the white, is lavished on these Centerpieces of white or tan material. Both 24-inch and 36-inch sizes.

Towels, \$1.50 to \$2.75

Guest Towels, Face Towels and Bath Towels with crocheted edges.

Lunch Cloths, \$8.95 to \$12.95

Hand-Embroidered Lunch Cloths, 45-inch, beautiful enough for any luncheon.

Model Lingerie

Kimono, \$3.95 to \$5.00

Embroidery designs, wrought by hand on voile or crepe, make Kimonos and Dressing Sacques of appealing charm. Pink, blue and lavender models.

Model Dresses for Infants and Children, \$2.95 to \$5.95

White or Colored Dresses of voile, pique, poplin, lawn or batiste. For infants and children of all sizes up to 12 years.

Rompers, \$2.95 to \$5.95

Made of white or colored materials, displaying effective designs.

Gowns and Chemise, \$3.50 to \$6.95

Hand-Embroidered Combinations and Gowns, in white or colors. Many have hand-crocheted yokes.
(Second Floor.)

The Homefurnishing Store

Features Refrigerators for Monday at Special Prices

Iceless Refrigerators

The Thermomator. An Iceless Refrigerator, requires no ice, no chemicals, no machinery and is no expense, will keep butter as firm and milk as sweet as the most expensive Refrigerator. The Thermomator requires only air and water to keep it cool. Priced at \$6.00

Nursery Refrigerators

Made of heavy galvanized iron and come in white enamel and oak finishes with separate compartments on the inside. Priced at \$6.75, \$7.98 and \$10.75

Alaska Star

Refrigerators, \$35.75

Front icer, made with oak finished case, white enamel food chamber, large size, hold 115 lbs. of ice.

Lift-Top Refrigerators,

\$18.75

Made with oak finished case, white enamel food chamber, 40-lb. ice capacity.

Wonder Ice Cream

Freezer, \$3.95

This well-known make of Ice Cream Freezer with wood bucket and heavy metal gearing, comes in the popular 1-qt. size.

Alaska Star

Refrigerators, \$21.95

Made with oak finished case, top icer, white enamel food chamber. 45-lb. ice capacity.

60-lb. ice capacity, \$25.75

100-lb. ice capacity, \$29.75

115-lb. ice capacity, \$35.75

Alaska Star

Refrigerators, \$32.75

Made with oak finished case, side icer, 3-door style white enamel food chamber. 70-lb. ice capacity, \$34.75

115-lb. ice capacity, \$39.75

Auto Vacuum Ice Cream

Freezers

These Freezers require no turning and are simple and easy to operate. Freeze ice cream and are splendid for motorizing, camping, etc.

1-quart size, \$5.00

2-quart size, \$6.00

4-quart size, \$10.00

Homaid Ice Cream

Freezer, \$1.18

This practical little 2-quart Ice Cream Freezer is exceptionally well made of galvanized iron and will freeze ice cream in a very short time.

Duplex Fireless Cookers,

Reduced to

New Lower Prices

Have steel casing, enameled in green, and come with all aluminum lining, equipped with the "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking vessels.

Ball-Bearing

Lawn Mowers

Made with 10-inch drive wheel, fitted with four-blade reel crucible steel cutting bar, self-sharpening, adjustable to cut grass high or low. Ball-bearing drive wheels.

14-inch size priced at \$12.98

16-inch size priced at \$13.98

18-inch size priced at \$14.98

Cumberland

Sprinkling Hose

Complete with couplings and guaranteed for entire season, 25-ft. section at \$3.99

50-ft. section at \$6.99

Goodyear, 3/4-in. moulded, non-kinkable kind, complete with couplings and guaranteed for two years.

25-ft. section at \$5.50

50-ft. section at \$11.00
(Fifth Floor.)

3-Piece Living-Room Suite

As Illustrated Below, \$56.25

WILLIAM and Mary period Living Room Suite, finished in mahogany, and upholstered in a good grade figured tapestry. Spring seat construction. An extraordinary value.

Living-Room Suite,

\$46.25

Three pieces—in fumed oak, upholstered in genuine leather. Provided with spring seat; square line construction.

Pieces may be bought separately as follows:

Settee, \$19.75

Rock, \$12.75

Chair, \$12.75

Sleeping Porch Beds,

\$6.98

Finished in gray enamel. Size 2 ft. 6 in., equipped with good quality link springs.

Breakfast Suite, \$64.75

Five pieces—including 48-inch gate-leg table, and the chairs are of bentwood construction. Decorated in ivory, trimmed in orange.

Chiffonobes, \$39.75

Men's Chiffonobes, of imitation walnut, provided with large roomy compartment for hanging clothes; five drawers on side, and French plate mirror.

Living-Room Rockers,

\$15.75

Large size, in Jacobean finish; upholstered in genuine leather. Spring seat construction.

Ask the salesman about our easy payment plan.

Davenport, \$39.75

Of fumed oak, upholstered in Imperial leather; spring seat construction. Will accommodate full-size mattress.

Bedroom Suite, \$89.75

Consisting of full-size bed, dresser and chiffonier, Tudor Period design, finished in antique brown mahogany or American walnut.

Living Room Chairs

at \$15.75 Each

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Bath Towels,
39c
Extra heavy;
worth 69c.
Main Floor

Union Suits,
49c
Men's Nainsook
Athletic Suits.
Sizes 34 to 48.
Worth \$1.00.

Women's Hose
19c
Women's fine
mercerized; white,
tan and gray.
Worth 50c.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,
39c
Hemstitched
hem; worth 75c.

Hope Muslin, Yard,
12 1/2c
36 inches wide.
Basement

Auto Chamais,
68c
Size 20x26; worth
\$1.50.

Simmons Steel Beds,
\$24.00
Square post, wood
finish; worth \$31.75.

Red Star Diaper Cloth, Bolt,
\$1.29
24-inch, 10-yard
piece; worth \$3.25.

Velvet Rugs,
\$1.55
77x54 inches; as-
sorted colorings;
worth \$3.00.

Polly Prim Gingham Aprons
50c
Plaids, rick-rack
trimmed.

Gingham Petticoats,
39c

Curtain Marquisette, Yard,
15c
36 inches wide;
worth 25c yard.

Cretannes, Yard
44c
Wonderful color-
ings; 36 in. wide;
worth 85c.

Rubber Stair Treads, Dozen,
85c
2x12 inches.

Door Mats,
65c
Made of cooca
fiber; size 14x24
inches; worth \$1.25.

Front Lace Corsets,
\$1.50
Worth \$3.00.

Cotton Petticoats
59c
Plain and flowered
cotton taffeta and
white satin;
lengths; worth \$1.

Napkins, Doz.,
50c
12-inch Japanese
Napkins.
(Fourth Floor.)

Floor,
15c
Rheland Ball
Floor; all new Sum-
mer shades.

Table Cover,
\$1.00
60-inch, blue and
white; light and
dark; borders.
(Fourth Floor.)

Mesh Bags,
\$3.98
Silver and green
plated; worth \$6.
(Main Floor.)

Red Rolls,
\$1.00
Open; all size
wood ends; worth
\$1.75.

Steel Cots,
\$3.45
Size 30x72 in.;
worth \$4.75.

Tablecloths,
\$1.00
Round and oval;
plaid; worth \$2.00.
(Main Floor.)

Long Silk Gloves
12 and 16 but-
ton; in pongee,
gray, beaver;
slight seconds;
all sizes. Worth
\$1.50 and \$1.75.

Handbags
All leather,
plain and tooled
leathers. Worth
\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Mosquito Canopy
For fishermen,
campers; U. S.
Government can-
opies; made of
cable thread mar-
quisette; cost
government \$6.00.

Peanut Bar
Made with
No. 1 Spanish
peanuts and
pure cane sugar
—pound.

1000 Women's Bakelite Trimmed Umbrellas
\$2.50 and \$3.00
Qualities.
Covers of these
Umbrellas are
good quality
American taffeta
(cotton).

Apron Gingham
Fast colored
Apron Gingham
in all the want-
ed size checks;
27 inches wide;
yard.

33-Inch Pongee Silk
Imported natural
color; limit 20 yds
to a customer. No
phone or mail
orders.

\$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 ft. heavy, closely wov-
en Rugs; choice designs for living
rooms, dining rooms or library;
pretty color combinations.

\$37.50

\$49.50 Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12 feet; remarkably good values and come in
attractive medallion and small fig-
ured effects, shades of rose, blue,
tan or green.

\$32.00

\$19.00 Brussels Rugs
Made seamless, in size 9x12 feet;
Oriental and small color
combinations.

\$12.85

\$45.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 feet; a seamless
fabric that has never failed
to give service and satisfac-
tion; excellent assortment of
patterns and color
combinations.

\$28.45

\$55.00 Velvet Rugs
Extra large size, 11x12-
foot size; beautiful patterns
to choose from; Oriental and
small all-over designs; color-
ings of tan, rose, blue, green.

\$39.85

Net Gimpes,
\$2.25
Ruffled effects;
lace trimmings;
worth \$3.75.
(Main Floor.)

Satin Ribbon,
39c
Black, white and
color; worth 58c.
(Main Floor.)

Huck Towels,
12c
Red border;
worth 19c.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Bloomer Combination
38c
Children's; one-
piece muslin; 6 to 6
years; worth 69c.

China Dept.
\$2.10 Glass Pie Plates With Mountings
4-inch Fry Oven Glass Pie Plate, mounted
with a fancy pierced
nickel-plated frame.

\$1.49
\$2.50 Grape Juice Set—Piece set, jug
and 6 Grape Juice
Tumblers.
Pattern.

\$1.98
\$2.00 Mounted China Casseroles—Vitrified
china casseroles, in fancy decorations,
with fancy pierced
nickel-plated frame.

\$1.98
25c China Baby Plates—Factory seconds,
of fancy decorated baby plates, made of
extra thick vitrified
china.

10c
Water Tumblers—Thin blown, full size,
fancy sandblasted decorated Tumblers, only
C. O. D. or phone orders. 6 for 19c.

\$27.00 Dinner Sets—Complete 100-piece
set for 12 people, plain shape, fancy
scroll gold border pattern, only
25 sets at this price.

\$16.95
\$2.50 Sprinkling Hose; extra
high-grade, moulded,
non-kinkable, 25 feet, with
couplings.

\$3.75
\$0.25 Lawn Mowers, easy
tuning, with self-sharpen-
ing blades.

\$7.35
\$2.75 Roll Poultry Wire,
heavy galvanized; 4 ft. high
and 50 ft. long.

\$1.89
\$5 Hanging Porch Swings;
made extra strong, com-
plete with chains, 44
and hooks.

\$3.49
\$2.99 Hammock Chairs;
adjustable to four
positions; have arm.

\$1.75
\$0.50 Sun Porch Shades;
5 ft. 10 in. wide; dark
green finish; with
cords; complete.

\$4.88
**\$0.60 Cedar Gar-
ment Bags**; moth
proof;
large 24 1/2
x 55-in. size.

48c
**\$0.40 Adjustable
Window Screens**;
24-in. high; fit all
windows up to 32
in. wide;
special.

73c
Prompt Telephone Service—Office 4500; Central 2800.

Bolt Longcloth,
\$1.29
36 inches, 10-yard
piece; worth \$2.00.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Wash Pants
50c
Extra quality;
stripes and mixtures;
size 7 to 12;
worth 80c.
(Basement.)

Boudoir Caps,
\$1.00
Silk or net; worth
\$1.75.

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Bloomer Combination
38c
Children's; one-
piece muslin; 6 to 6
years; worth 69c.

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

Kindergarten Cloth
23c
32 inches wide; in
pink, Copenhagen,
gray and striped.
(Main Floor.)

1000 Dresses!—A Tremendous Purchase of \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

DRESSES

In This Great Sale at

\$12.50

A big underpriced purchase, consum-
mated only last week, enables us to
offer Dresses at July prices. Included
in this sale are silk dresses, as well as
Summer Frocks. Pretty Summer Dresses
that will surely satisfy the most par-
ticular patron.

**Taffeta, Mignonette
and Crepe de Chine
Dainty Organdies,
Dotted Swiss and
Voile Dresses**

—with many ruffles
and folds—beautifully
trimmed with laces, em-
broderies or combina-
tions of self-materials.
Cool gingham are also in-
cluded in this lot. Too many
styles to go into detail.
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

\$10 Acme "Kumpack" Forms

At 1/2 advertised price.
These are the newest shape
forms as illustrated, covered
with gray jersey, and col-
lapsed to half regular
size when not in
use; all sizes
from 32 to 44.

\$5.00
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats

Women's tub silk Petticoats.
Just the thing for warm weather
wear, of excellent quality, tub
silk with fancy trimmed
flounce, with double panel front
and back.
In flesh
and white.

\$2.95
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

\$3.95 Kimonos

Women's Kimonos; cool and
comfortable looking; in light
shades and figured designs, in
silk and cotton fabric; trimmed
with ruffling of
same mate-
rials.

\$2.88
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.95 White Silk Shirts

The weave in the material of these
Shirts is in some cases slightly mis-
woven. All are fine white silk, includ-
ing crepe de chine, broadcloths and
heavy tub silks; all sizes 14 to 16.

\$3.95

Great Values in Dress and Outing Shirts

Thousands of Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts
Including the popular tan colored collar attached Ox-
ford Shirt, white sport and collar attached Shirts, tan
neckband Shirts with extra soft col-
lar to match; hundreds of neckband
Shirts made of fine fancy corded and
printed madras; all sizes 14 to 17. All
kinds.

\$1.19
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

Great Assortment of Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

Women's \$1.00 Fine Lisle Union Suits
Regular and extra sizes; fine white lisle garments, band or
bodice style; shell lace and tight knee styles.

73c
Women's 75c Ribbed Union Suits
Band top, good quality white ribbed cotton, tight, shell
or lace knee styles; regular and extra sizes; slight seconds.

43c
Women's \$1.95 Nuform Union Suits
Made of fine white ingrain lisle, medium and wide ribbed;
tight or loose knee, band tops; slight seconds.

\$1
Women's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Athletic Union Suits
Band or bodice styles; made of fine sheer muslin, main-
sack and silk and cotton mixtures; sizes 24 to 42.

\$1.68
Women's 65c and 75c Ribbed Tights
Regular and extra sizes; made of fine white ribbed cotton.
Draw string waist; tight or loose knee.

59c
Children's 50c Cotton Union Suits
Short sleeve knee length style; good quality, white
ribbed cotton; sizes up to 12 years.

35c
Women's 50c to 65c Lisle Vests
Made of fine white ingrain lisle, taped top.
Slight seconds.

35c
Boys' 85c Balbriggan Union Suits
Made short sleeve, knee length style; good quality,
extra cotton; sizes up to 16 years.

59c

Nugent's Semi Annual Buyers Managers

BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE SIX

Buyers and department managers begin their Semi-Annual Sale tomorrow. St. Louisans know the competition for the big point. Come and supply your needs at this store, at which time department heads enter into competition for the big point. Come and supply your needs to make reductions, cut prices or to do what they like to do.

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| Comfort Calicoes, 11c Parisian and floral designs; 36 inches wide. (Basement.) | Muslin Panties, 19c Children's; hem- stitched or large trimmed ruffle; 2 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor.) | Trunk, \$6.95 Black sheet steel; covered; size 34; worth \$12.50. (Basement.) | Mop Cloths, 90c \$1.00 Large America; West- ern; rubber lined; worth 75c. (Main Floor.) | Bathing Case, 50c 14-inch; all- leather lined; worth 75c. (Fourth Floor.) |
| Iced Tea Glasses, 50c 6 for 50c; worth 85c. (Fourth Floor.) | Brassieres, 33c Front and back opening; bandeau style. (Basement.) | Rompers, 79c Boys'; blue chambray; sailor collar; 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.) | Ice Cream Sprinkling Hose, 69c \$1.69 25-foot, 1/2 inch diameter. (Third Floor.) | Cook Kettles, 98c 8 quart size; all white; enameled inside; worth \$1.25. (Third Floor.) |

10,000 Yards Washables in The

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|---------------|
| \$1.25 Silk-Mixed Voile Silk-mixed Voiles, in all the wanted colored grounds with neat print- ed embroidered and silk striped and plaid effects; a wide range of patterns and colors; 36 inches wide..... | 79c 65c Printed Voile Printed Voiles in white and colored grounds, with neat printed figures, stripes and checks, 36 inches wide..... | \$1.00 Organdie Imported Swiss Organdie, a fine sheer quality, in all the wanted rich plain colors; 44 inches wide..... | 79c \$1.00 Piques A fine quality beautiful patterns; 44 inches wide..... | Crepe Voile Crepe Voile in white grounds with neat colored woven ratine stripes; 36 inches wide..... | 49c Dotted Swiss Imported Dotted Swiss, in all the most wanted dots, in white and rich colored grounds; a wide range to select from. | \$1.75 |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|---------------|

75,000 Yards Beautiful Sun

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 40-Inch White Sport Satins Just think, you can buy this shimmering satin at this special price when it is in the greatest demand. Last year in Our Buy- ers' and Managers' Sale these were fea- tured at more than double this price. While a limited quantity lasts at \$2.25. Not more than ten yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders, at..... | \$2.55 | \$3.00 Crepe de Chine 40-inch; extra heavy Crepe de Chine; pink, navy blue, brown, Har- bor blue or black. 40-inch; splendid for flesh, ivory, tan, navy brown or black. 40-inch; extra heavy pink, flesh, ivory or lustrous finish; splendid quality. | \$1.98 \$1.72 \$1.73 \$1.95 | 40-inch Crepe de Chine 40-inch; pink color; splendid blouses, dresses or undergar- ments; a limited quantity lasts..... | \$3.08 White Silks 40-inch beautiful satin- striped; for separate skirt..... | \$1.69 \$1.73 \$1.98 \$1.98 | 40-inch new Summer shades brown, rose, flesh, ivory or white Yard wide; navy blue or black. |
|---|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|

Beginning Tomorrow, the Sale of the Renowned BlueBird Washing Machine, \$85

We very fortunately secured a quantity of these renowned Washing Machines, all in perfect condition, brand new, never taken from their original cases, and guaranteed to be perfect.

As we are not agents for these machines, we cannot keep them in repair, but the tremendous savings which you will make on this investment will permit you to make your own repairs for years to come. Special demonstration of this Machine will be held on our Third Floor House-furnishing Section.

Everybody in St. Louis knows the BlueBird Wash Machine, and will realize at a glance what a wonderful saving we have in store. Make your selections early, while this lot lasts.

TERMS AS FOLLOWS: \$10.00 puts one of these wonderful Machines in your home. Then you make a small monthly payment of \$7.50. Think what this means in labor saved, and in the cost of a laundress.

Now Comes the Most Attractive Offering of the Season in Reliable Up-to-Date Footwear

1000 pairs of white canvas low Footwear, at a price which is less than 1/2 the amount they were made to sell for.

\$2.45

Colonials, Oxford, Tongue Pumps, The Ties, Strap Pumps. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9, widths AAA to D. Styles for everyone.

We wish we could name to you the manufacturer from whom we secured this Footwear. Then you would indeed appreciate what a wonderful offering this is. However, we agreed not to quote the manufacturer's name, but you will know the Shoes when you see them. Come early, as first comers will get the best selection.

\$2.98

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Buys and Sales

MONDAY JUNE SIXTH

Shoppers begin their Semi-Annual shopping tomorrow. St. Louisans know that this is one of the big periodical events held in the city. Shoppers enter into the competition for the biggest sales, and are permitted by the store management to do what they like to go. Come and supply your wants beginning here tomorrow.

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| Trunk \$6.95 Black sheet size 34, worth \$12.50. (Basement.) | Mop Cloths 9c Large size absorbent. (Basement.) | Bathing Case 50c Fiber case, 14-inch size; rubber lined, worth 75c. (Fourth Floor.) | Suitcase \$1.45 Fiber suitcase, worth \$2.75. (Fourth Floor.) | Electric Fan \$21.00 Emerson, oscillating style, worth \$23.50. (Fourth Floor.) | Tumblers 40c Dozen. Hotel, heavy style, worth \$1. (Fourth Floor.) | Mahogany Tray \$1.15 Size 11x18 in. Worth \$1.90. (Fourth Floor.) |
| Rompers 79c Boys' blue chambray, sailor collar, 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.) | Ice Cream Spoon 69c 2-quart, 4-inch width, \$1.00. (Third Floor.) | Cook Kettles 98c 8-quart size; all-white enamel, worth \$2.00. (Third Floor.) | Women's Union Suits 49c Fine cotton ribbed, knee length, worth 69c. (1st Floor.) | Crystal White Soap 28c Six bars. (Third Floor.) | Clothes Props 13c 8-foot length, worth 25c. (Third Floor.) | Floor Wax 35c Worth 75c. (Third Floor.) |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| Radium 14c White shoe cleanser. (Main Floor.) | Mattress Protectors \$2.85 Quilted, 54x76; worth \$3.95. (Third Floor.) | Shinola Polish 5c White, black, brown and tan; limit 3 boxes. (Notion Dept.) | American Lady Hair Nets 5c Cap or fringe style; limit 1 doz. (Main Floor.) | Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 78c Limit 2 to custom- er; worth \$1.20. (Main Floor.) | Nugent's The Store for ALL the People | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Underwear Crepe 39c In pink, blue and white grounds, with the wanted patterns for gowns and under- garments; 30 in. wide; yard. (Basement.) | Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Pajamas \$1.89 Fine fancy striped, mar- celized Pajamas, also satin striped and fancy madras white Pajamas, first quality and some seconds; all sizes A, B, C and D. (Main Floor.) | White Rippellette Spreads \$4.00 Extra size 90x 100; hemmed style —subject to slight stains. (Third Floor.) | Marseilles Spreads \$3.95 Several pat- terns, size 78x88, nicely hemmed and ever service- able. (Third Floor.) | White Skirts \$1.00 Gabardine, surt satin, linene repps, rathered back, wide belts, large sport pockets and large pearl but- tons; all sizes, reg- ular and extra sizes. (Basement.) | Athletic Union Suits \$1.50 to \$3.50 New, made in sleeve, knee length style, size 34 to 40, fine silk and satin striped white pous- ses and madras and plain white sat- ette. (Main Floor.) | Steel Scissors 39c Fine grade; high- ly tempered steel; 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inch pocket and regular Scissors, all black and some with black handles; 75c to \$1 value. (Main Floor.) | Women's Gowns 69c Good quality crepe, \$1.00. (Basement.) | Leghorn Hats \$1.95 New, a 11 1/2 x 5 1/2; worth \$3.00. (Main Floor.) | Wash Dresses \$1.00 Size 8 to 14 years. Worth \$1.40 and \$1.95. (Second Floor.) | Work Shirts 47c Men's cham- bray, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Worth 75c. (Main Floor.) | Camicos 95c Wash, satin, trimmed, and lace. (Fourth Floor.) | Envelope Chemise \$2.45 Crepe de chine trimmed and lace trimmed. (Fourth Floor.) | Women's Bloomers 39c Step-in style, lace trimmed, Worth 75c. (Fourth Floor.) | Shirts \$1.29 72x90, French brand. (Third Floor.) | Pillowcases 36c Each, 42x36, 100% cotton. (Third Floor.) | Men's Ties 10c Fiber silk, wash ties, Worth 25c. Mad- ras. (Main Floor.) | Pongee Socks 69c 33-inch; im- ported. (Main Floor.) | White Canvas Low and High Shoes \$1.19 Size 7 to 7 1/2. Worth \$4.00. | Bungalow Set 75c Artistic broderie, 45-in. 45-in. cloth, 4 napkins, on fine white Indian lead. | Lace Edges \$2.00 Real Flat Lace Edges, 45 x 7 1/2 to 8 1/2. Worth \$3.50. (Main Floor.) | 36-Inch Percale 15c White grounds, printed, figures and stripes. (Basement.) | Tea Sets \$3.98 8 pieces, 10 1/2 x 10 1/2, 6 place, 10 1/2 x 10 1/2. Worth \$5.50. (Fourth Floor.) |

Beautiful Summer Hats



Exquisite New Models
Large Leghorn Hats
White Sport Hats
Milan Trimmed Hats
Garden Hats
Hair Hats

A charming collection of the newest and most wanted millinery for right now—Summer Hats in all the new wanted shapes and styles. All the new sport colors, including black, in hair and straw.

\$6

Women's All-Silk Hose, First Quality

Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 Qualities

Silk Hosiery from one of America's finest makers, heavy all-silk Hose, in black, brown, gray or navy and other wanted shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$2.89

Women's \$3 Ingrain Silk Hose

Slightly irregular in weave, made of heavy ingrain silk, with wide lisle flare garter tops, black, browns, grays, white and all the wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.98

Yards Washables in This Great Sale

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| 00 Organdie \$1.50 Fine Voile, in all wanted rich patterns; 36 inches wide. 79c Printed Voile A fine show beautiful pattern; 36 inches wide. 39c | Crepe Voile Crepe Voile in white grounds with neat colored woven ratine stripes, 36 inches wide. 49c Dotted Swiss Imported Dotted Swiss, in all the most wanted dots, in white and rich colored grounds; a wide range to select from. \$1.75 | Voile Voiles in colored grounds, with all the most wanted neat colored fig- ures, 36 inches wide. 29c Tissue Gingham Tissue Gingham in white and colored grounds, with neat colored stripes and plaid effects, 30 inches wide. 49c | \$1.50 Half-Silk Shirting Half-silk Shirting of the finest quality, in all the wanted rich colored Shirting stripes, in white and colored grounds; 32 inches wide. \$1 |
|--|---|---|--|

Big News for the Men!



Two-Pants Palm Beach and Mohair SUITS \$18.50

Sounds like old times. Just think—dandy Palm Beach Suits and Mohair Suits, genuine with label in pocket—blues, browns, tans, hairline stripe—grays, sand, navies, etc. Fit perfect, all styles and all the new desirable shades. Smart styles for men and young men.

The Savings Are Easily From \$5 to \$8

Now, men, what do you think of this offer?
(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's 75c Extra Size Union Suits
Camicole top only, first quality, fine rib. **54c**

Women's 85c Spring Needle Weave Union Suits
Regular and extra sizes, closed crotch. **68c**

Women's 35c Cotton Vests
Regular and extra sizes. **28c**

Women's 50c Cotton Pants
Loose knee and cuff knee, regular sizes only. **34c**

Women's 75c Extra Size Pants
Cuff and lace trimmed knee. **54c**

Women's 50c Cotton Union Suits
Union Suits in sizes 36 and 38. **35c**

Women's 25c Cotton Vests
Swiss rib, regular shoulder and camicole top. **18c**

Women's 35c Cotton Vests
Regular sizes only. **24c**

Women's 65c Vests
Extra size Cotton Vests; special at. **34c**

Women's 35c Black Cotton Hose
Reinforced feet, second; sizes 8 1/2, 9 and 9 1/2. **24c**

Women's 50c Fancy Fiber Silk Hose
Also plain Hose, black and colors; all sizes, slight seconds. **23c**

Women's 75c Silk Hose
Black and colors, slight seconds; all sizes. **47c**

Women's \$2.50 Hose
All thread silk, full fashioned Hose, black and colors; slight irregulars; at. **\$1.47**

Children's 50c Sox
Silk Socks, blue, pink or white, sizes 6, 6 1/2 and 7; seconds. **26c**

Men's 50c Fiber Silk Sox
Rib top, double foot, black; all sizes. **29c**

500 \$1.00 to \$1.50 Bungalow Aprons at 74c

Bungalow Aprons, all the odd lots and broken sizes taken from stock, also slight seconds and samples from a well-known manufacturer. The group includes percales, in light or dark colors, belt or sash models, rick-rack and narrow bias binding on neck, sleeves, pockets and belts; all sizes, but not in every style.

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Dresses, \$2.95

Dresses of high-grade gingham, organdie and gingham combinations, in straight lines or belted models, trimmed with organdie ruffles, vest-ees, sashes, novelty pockets, rick-rack and pipings. Dressy garments suitable for outings or street wear; regular and extra sizes.

\$2.95

Good Shoes at \$1.95

At **\$1.95** we are offering thousands of pairs of high-grade footwear, ranging from dressy Oxfords and low footwear to comfort Shoes. The styles are too numerous to permit of detailed description. Enough to say that whether you want tan, black or white, you will find them.

\$1.95

\$1.25 to \$2.00 Silks

\$2.00 novelty striped taffetas and satins
\$1.75 36-inch tub silks and broadcloth shirtings
\$1.75 36-inch flesh wash satins
\$1.25 36-inch faille luster poplins
\$1.25 36-inch Jap silk pongees
\$1.50 36-inch white Bengaline
\$1.75 36-inch white sport silks
\$1.50 33-inch striped pongee shirting, all silk

97c

3.50 Crepe de Chine

40-inch heavy box loom crepe of extra quality heavy pebbled weave; white, pink, jade, zinc, gray, navy or black; yard.

\$1.97

\$4.50 Canton Crepe

40-inch, beautiful quality all silk; colors of tan, brown, navy or white; yard.

\$2.97

\$3.00 Sport Satins

40-inch Sharkskin Satins; lustrous mirror finish; neat novelty weaves; yard.

\$1.87

0 Yards Beautiful Summer Silks

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 |
| 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 |
| 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 |
| 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-inch, pink color; splendid quality for blouses, dresses of undergarments; white a limited quantity. \$1.39 |

Men's Gingham Dresses

\$2.29

Nearly 1000 All-Leather Handbags

Without doubt the greatest values ever offered by any store at this price.

Black leathers, fancy colored leathers, tooled leather and 100 pieces of fitted Vanity Cases—all leather—are included in this lot. If you need a bag come and investigate this sale.

\$2.98

Stamped Bedspreads

Special \$2.75

An article of quality and service—no woman can resist the appeal of its beauty. Easily embroidered, French knot and damier stitch, combination design as shown in cut. Spread and bolster in one piece on fine quality white and unbleached materials. Scarf and Pillows to match, each **45c**

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Toilet Goods Specials

These specials are for Monday only. Quantities limited. No mail or phone orders accepted.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| Woodbury's Soap | 17c | 35c Mary Garden Talcum Powder | 24c |
| 57c L'Amie (Lemay) Face Powder | 42c | 25c Butterfly Talcum Powder | 18c |
| 50c Multisilf Coconut Oil Shampoo | 34c | 50c Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo | 34c |
| 75c Wood-Back Hair Brushes | 59c | 35c Tooth Brushes, bone or transparent handle | 18c |
| 1 pound can Talcum Powder | 12c | 10c Venetian Bath Soap, each Ten dozen | 75c |
| 50c Dioxogen Antiseptic | 33c | 25c California Citrus Cream | 15c |
| 50c Imane Deodorant | 33c | 50c Lashbrow for beautiful eyebrows | 33c |
| 75c Evans' Depilatory | 59c | \$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream | 69c |
| 32c Cutex Cuticle Remover | 24c | | |

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

1000 SUMMER DRESSES

The greatest assortment of Summer Dresses ever assembled under one roof at these prices. Only by our enormous buying were we able to secure these wonderful Dresses at this low price. Divided in three groups at prices that should create the greatest sensations we have known in years.

1-3 TO 1-2 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Plain Organdies | \$1 | Dotted Organdies | \$3 |
| Check Gingham | \$3 | Tissues | \$5 |
| Flowered Voiles | \$5 | Plaid Gingham | |
| Linens | | Figured Voiles | |

There are Pretty Ruffles and Tier Styles with wide sashes, organdie collars—cuffs—and vestees and other trimming ideas. All the newest colors and sizes for women and misses. Extra sizes.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BOTH SIDES OBJECT TO AWARD FOR PROPERTY

City Says \$167,075 Is Too Much
for Delmar and Grand Tract,
Owner That It Is Not Enough.

Exceptions have been filed to the award by the commissioners in the suit of the city condemning property in the neighborhood of Delmar boulevard and Grand avenue for the purpose of making a triangular cut-off to Morgan street. Hugh W. Thompson of 703 North Grand avenue, to whom was awarded \$167,075 damages because most of his residence at the northwest corner of Grand and Delmar will be torn down for the improvement, maintains the award is not enough, while, on the other hand, the city excepts on the ground that it is too much.

Testimony of Realty Dealer.
Stephen C. Rogers, attorney for Thompson, said yesterday that a real estate dealer testified that the Thompson property, at Grand and Delmar was worth \$200,000 a front foot, with a frontage of 150 feet on Grand, but he admitted it was a high estimate. However, he said the award should have been in excess of \$200,000. He pointed out that five years ago the city, in a similar proceeding, paid \$187,000 for the James Campbell property at Grand and Washington avenues, and that recently the L. M. Runney property at Grand avenue and Morgan street, was sold for \$150,000, which figures were higher for a front foot than the damages allowed to Thompson.

Arguments are set for June 20 before Circuit Judge Davis and the court will be asked to appoint new commissioners to hear the matter again. The present commissioners are William J. Studt, George Hohmann and A. J. Sievers. They assessed the total damages for the improvement at \$175,000. The proposed cut-off is for the purpose of diverting some of the traffic from Washington avenue east.

Mrs. Edith Sherman Knox, who will have to relinquish ground that will make it necessary to remove a porch from her property on Delmar, just west of Grand, was allowed \$4,400, and Mrs. F. Ayers Kaine was allowed \$4150 for a corner of a lot she owns on Grand, near Morgan. They have not filed exceptions.

Claim That Is Opposed.
Another matter the case is the motion of the Bizzell Realty Co. for an interest of about \$4000 in the various awards. This claim was assigned by Mrs. Lydia M. Bizzell of New Boston, Tex., who, through her lawyer, John A. Gilliam, asserts title to a one-thirty-sixth interest in much of the realty lying between Delmar, Earlight, Grand and Taylor avenues of the ground that when her father, Thomas Rector, sold the tract 31 years ago he was without authority to dispose of her interest as he had only a life estate in the property, which was bequeathed to him by his mother, Mrs. Lydia M. Rector, who died in 1853. The Rector title runs from a grant obtained more than 150 years ago. Lawyers say that the Bizzell claim is outlived.

SUPPLY COMMISSIONER, 10 YEARS IN SERVICE, ENDS TERM

Thomas to Be Succeeded by Gustave
H. Oetting, Who Will Be
Sworn In Tomorrow.

Supply Commissioner Thomas completed a service of 10 years in that office when he closed his desk at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Gustave H. Oetting, Republican Committeeman for the Second Ward, will be sworn in as Thomas' successor tomorrow by City Register Cuendet. The office pays \$5000 a year.

Thomas had in charge the expenditure of about \$3,000,000 a year for

As Fine as You Want to Wear.
Fine Georgette Waist 75c
FINE DRESS \$2
SILK DRESS \$1
WASH SKIRT 75c
Bought from some of the swiftest houses, 5000 at highest cuts. Boys' Waists 50c; Girls' Suits, \$2.50; Fur Coats, \$1.50; Sport Coats, \$1.50; Ladies' Fine Silk-Lined Suits, \$2.50; Girls' Dresses, \$1.50; PALE BEACH SUITS, \$2.50; GOOD WORK TANKS, \$1.50; MEN'S ODD COATS, \$1.50.
Send 15c for Price List.
3713 Washington Near Grand

Not A Blenheim
Have the perfect appearance of hair complexion, permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Resistant to color and corrects gray skin. Highly antiseptic.
Send 15c for Price List.
PERO, T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Superfluous HAIR
Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.
BROWS ARCH
Removal of blemishes—we have only one shop in each city listed below.
Lacille-Francis Method
200 Fifth Ave. N.Y.
Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Kansas City.

supplies for the city's eleemosynary institutions, and also for most of the municipal construction work.

believe that I depart with the confidence of the business men of St. Louis." Thomas is Republican Committeeman for the Twenty-eighth Ward, and lost his job because at two recent primaries he carried the ward in opposition to the wishes of the city administration. The Twenty-

eighth Ward went for Hyde against McJinney in the gubernatorial primary, and for Burkham against Kiel in the mayoralty primary.

"My differences with the present administration," concluded Thomas, "were due to the fact that in these two primaries I adhered to the wishes of the electors of the Twenty-eighth Ward."

Commercial Travelers to Meet in Sedalia.
HANNIBAL, Mo., June 4.—Selecting Sedalia for their 1922 convention, the United Commercial Travelers of Missouri adjourned their thirtieth annual session here today. W. B. Stark of Neosho, was

elected grand counselor. The delegates and visitors were taken to Quincy, Ill., this afternoon on a river excursion.

YOU MAY SEE PERFECTLY YET REQUIRE GLASSES

People requiring glasses may be roughly divided into two classes. First are those who know they require glasses because of failing sight, and second, those who see perfectly well because of certain mal-adjustments of vision suffer intensely from headaches and other annoying discomforts of eyestrain. The latter class frequently blame their troubles on most everything else but their eyes.

If you suffer from headaches, let me examine your eyes at once. Sixteen years' experience and many thousands of satisfied patrons guarantee the satisfactory character of my services.

My charges are pleasantly moderate.

Large round Toric Lenses (spherical), with Shetlex Frame..... **\$4.50**
Twinsite Toric Bifocal Lenses (spherical), one piece lenses. No cement. Lenses only..... **\$7.50**

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL COMPANY
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)

16 Pounds for \$1.00 Best Eastern Granulated Sugar

WITH \$1.00 OTHER GOODS
\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with pound pure Cocoa, for drinking, 25c
baking or ice cream pound..... 15c
Armour's Pork and Beans; 2 large cans..... 15c
Cousins' best blend Coffee, pound..... 40c
3 pounds French blend Coffee..... 1.00
4 pounds Sweet Drinking Coffee..... 1.00
Russian Caravan Tea, \$1.50 value, pound..... 80c
Java and India Teas, pound (splendid for ice tea or hot)..... 40c
12-oz. California Fig Jam or Preserves..... 20c

Perfect blending, perfect roasting, make them so.

Cousins 4 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone Main 2552 Central 2806



MISSOURI PACIFIC

To Colorado and the West

The Great Western Wonderland holds unusual attraction for vacation travelers this summer. There's Colorado with its dozens of ideal outing sections—Salt Lake City and the great intermountain country—Yellowstone Park—the Pacific Northwest—and California with its wonderful seashore and great national parks.

Summer Tourist Fares
via the

Missouri Pacific

Tickets on sale daily throughout the Summer. Final return limit October 31, 1921. Liberal stop-overs. Through Sleeping Car Service daily to Colorado Springs and Denver, also to San Francisco through Royal Gorge, Eagle, Grand and Feather River Canyons.

Complete information furnished by
City Ticket Office:
318 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Bell, Main 1000

GRAND DEMONSTRATION SALE

Starts **MONDAY June 6th** Ends **SATURDAY June 11th**

UNIVERSAL PIPELESS FURNACE

COME IN AT ONCE—
and let the Factory Representative show you WHY this Pipeless Furnace

Saves 1/3 in Fuel
So Soon Pays for Itself
Can be installed in old as well as new buildings, without tearing up your property.

ALLOWANCE MADE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.

DURING THIS SALE
The Factory will include—without charge—the beautiful white porcelain-top Kitchen Table shown here—with every Pipeless Furnace purchased.

Open every evening but Wednesday and Friday.

FRANK L. SCHAAB STOVE CO.

Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators and Electric Washing Machines
2022-24 SOUTH BROADWAY

Kline's

606-08 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street

Just Arrived! A Very Unusual Purchase of 800 Exquisite Wash Frocks

Dotted Swisses :- White and Colored Organdies :- Fine Tissues
French Linens :- Imported Voiles :- Tissue Gingham






Values Among the Greatest of the Season!

Wonderful Styles! Unprecedented Values!

When we say "Unprecedented Values" we mean just that, for every Dress is deeply underpriced. Try to match these beautiful materials at any wash goods counter—try to equal their winsome style at any dress-making establishment—then you'll realize we've even been conservative in stating the values are unprecedented.

Beautiful Summer Wash Frocks, among which are many of the selfsame models you have admired in your fashion magazine. Crisp, fresh, cool, in hundreds of fluffy and coquettishly youthful styles, and in gay colors, proper for any occasion. Extreme care has been expended in their designing, insuring long wear, and many a beautiful creation displays less originality and charm.

\$15

Every Imaginable Pastel Color—Plenty of Navy and Dark Shades—New Red Checks in Profusion

SHOE

507 Wash Great J White F
Specially Priced





Women's Fine Full-F Hos
Superb qualities wanted colors of ing—
Black Br Grays a Also a few Tw Ribbed.
Sale Price, TODAY
Green OLIVE

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

Great June Sale

White Footwear

Specially Priced for Early Selection

\$6.85

All Sizes—
All Widths—

RIGHT now—at the very beginning of what promises to be the greatest white season known in years—we offer this wonderful selection of newest and prettiest styles in white Oxfords, Straps, Pumps and Tongue effects—at \$6.85—a lower price than the same qualities will sell for later.

See Illustrations

- A A dainty strap pump in white kid or white reingskin.
- B New Sport Straps of white reingskin, trimmed in tan, black, or white.
- C Beautiful tongue effect in all over white kid.
- D Military heel Walking Oxford in white kid or white reingskin.
- E Junior Louis heel One-strap of all over white kid.

Like Cuts and Many Other Styles

THIS is all new, clean, fresh merchandise—bought under the most favorable market conditions—and offered to you at a corresponding saving.

Main Floor



Women's Finest Thread-Silk
Full-Fashioned

Hosiery

Superb qualities—and in the most wanted colors of the season, including—

Black Browns Navy
Grays and White

Also a few Two-Tone Accordion-Ribbed.

Sale Price, **\$2.85**

TODAY'S \$6.50, \$5.00 & \$4.00 Values!

Greenfield's
OLIVE at EIGHTH

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

CITIZENS OF TULSA TELL OF CONDITIONS THAT CAUSED RIOT

Continued From Page One.

Sheriff, places the blame for the destruction of the negro section on the negroes. Cleaver has the respect of citizens of Tulsa generally.

When questioned about reports that the negroes long had been preparing for a race war, Cleaver said there was no truth in the rumor. He denied there had been any organization of negroes for a conflict with white people, or that negroes had been furnished arms from any central organization. He branded as untrue a report that a quantity of guns and ammunition were taken by negroes Sunday into a church, which was the center of much of the rioting and in which a number of negroes hid themselves and fired at whites.

"The trouble all came about," he said, "as a result of actions of a low class of white men and a low class of negroes. The worst of both races brought untold suffering on many innocent persons."

"Word was received in a motion picture show on Greenwood street that white men were about to lynch a negro at the jail. The word spread quickly and there was much indignation. Negroes began appearing on the streets armed, and there was talk of a gang going to the jail to protect the prisoners. I telephoned to Sheriff McCullough and was told to do everything I could to keep the negroes from going to the jail, and that the prisoner was safe. I pleaded with the negroes not to go, and other negro men of influence pleaded with them. So far as force went, I could do nothing. There were too many of them."

Saw Crowd Go Toward Jail. "Finally a crowd of about 25 started over toward the jail. They were not negro property owners, and were not leaders among the negroes. They were dope fiends, gamblers and loafers, the worst of the negro population. After they were gone I went to the jail where I knew the trouble would be. I worked to get the negroes to disperse. I told them the consequence of anything they did would be that the white people would wipe out the negro section. They laughed at me. They wouldn't pay any attention to me."

"I can't say what the cause of the rioting was besides the things that came up. There has been a growing breach between the white people and some of the negroes for a long time, and I have found it hard to control some of the negroes at times, but I never looked for anything like this."

"Many of the negroes who were shot were innocent of any wrongdoing. The few brought woe to the many. Everything I own was destroyed, except for one little house. I owned four. While the trouble was brought on by a few, others joined in shooting at the white people who were setting fire to their houses. They thought they were defending their homes."

Walter's Views. Green, the head waiter, suffered the loss of his home. He expressed the opinion that "the negroes brought it on themselves."

"There has been a lot of talk on the streets of the negro section for a long time," Green said, "that the negroes ought to get guns. I don't know that it came from anywhere in particular. It was just talk of some of the negroes. I never had anything to do with them and never paid much attention to them."

"I am sure there was no organized preparation for this, though, and that the negroes who first marched to the jail were toughs and floaters and were not among the permanent residents of our section."

"There has been quite a lot of papers circulated over there in which there has been repeated advice to negroes, telling them what their rights were under the Constitution and telling them to stand up for their rights. I never heard that any of it advised them to get arms and fight the white people, but I wouldn't be surprised if some of them took it that way."

"I didn't pay much attention to what the papers had to say about equal rights. I never had any trouble with the white people and never saw but that I was treated all right. I had been able to make a living and own my own home. There were hundreds of other negroes who had been just as fortunate. I didn't have any reason to complain about how I was treated. But I have seen for some time that there was restlessness with a lot of the colored folks. I never dreamed that there would be a race war."

Negro Physician's Statement. Dr. Motley, a negro physician, said he was satisfied there had not been collection of weapons furnished to the negroes, and that the guns they were their own personal property, bought without any definite purpose in view. He insisted that the lawlessness, so far as the negroes were concerned, was among a very small number and those of the loafing, gambling, drug-using type of negroes.

"I can't see that the matter can be discussed from the standpoint of the negro race," he said, "because the negroes as a race had nothing to do with it. The best I can figure it out is that a small group of tough white men started out to take the law in their own hands and lynch a negro. Then a small group of tough negroes started out to prevent the lynching, intending to kill white men if necessary. Somebody fired a shot, and the negroes went crazy and there was a lot of shooting."

"White people then seemed to have decided they must exterminate the negroes, fearing there would be a general raid of the white sections by negroes. Negroes, law-abiding and property-owning, some of them, fired in protection of their homes. It was a mistaken action. They should have known they could not withstand the white people."

"Violence Delays Advancement." "But this must not be charged to the negro race. Fully 99 per cent of the negroes of Tulsa would have

prevented it if they could. At least 99 per cent of our people believe in obeying the law, and while we realize we do not have the privileges guaranteed under the Constitution of equal rights to all citizens, those of us who have been educated and who give thought to the problems of our race, know that violence will only delay our advancement, and will not accomplish anything. We so tell our people."

Since the rioting, officers have

been making a search for J. B. Stradford, a negro lawyer and hotel owner, who was considered a leader among the negroes, and who was a large property owner, but they have been unable to find him. According to the police Stradford, as a leader, constantly preached the "equal rights" doctrine. Cleaver and other negroes, however, said that Stradford joined with them in attempting to stop armed negroes from going to the courthouse Tuesday night.

Murguia on Another Expedition. SALTILLO, Coahuila, Mexico.—Reports from Boquilla del Carmen state that Gen. Francisco Murguia is making another attempt to cross the line into Mexico. Troops have been sent to that point.

Movie to Be Shown at Church. A six-reel moving picture, "The Stream of Life," described as an interesting religious drama, will be shown as part of the service tonight

at the North Presbyterian Church, 2965 St. Louis avenue, of which Dr. James Hardin Smith is pastor.

HEMSTITCHING
Order Finished Same Day.
5c and 10c Per Yard
Mail Orders Solicited.
S. J. Dreyfus Feather Co.,
509 N. Broadway, Opp. N. B. Bldg.
3rd Floor, Olive 1648

AMUSEMENTS
WOMEN WILD OATS MEN
2 to 6 P. M. 6 to 11 P. M.
ODEON—Today Only

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Great News to Skirt Seekers (and, of course, every woman belongs in that category)

1000 Stunning Silk Skirts

Silk Baronet
Silk Poplin
Corded Crepe
Kumsi-Kumsa
Silk Dewkist

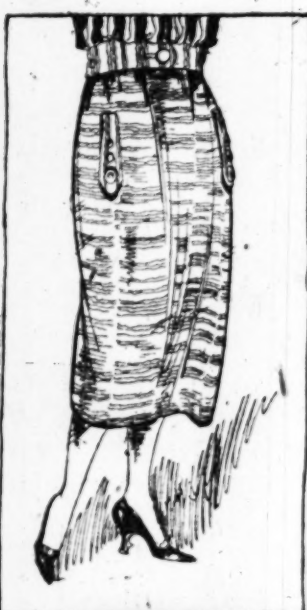
Regular
\$15.00 Skirts . .
\$12.95 Skirts . .
\$10.00 Skirts . .
—Choice for . .

\$5.85

(Entire Skirt Section Monday)

WE consider the deal that brought these beautiful Silk Skirts to us for selling at \$5.85 one of the most meritorious of many months. The silks by the yard are worth in excess of our price for the Skirts. Women who know value will buy two, three or more. Vacationists especially are advised to "stock up" liberally. The entire Skirt section given over to this sale. Extra salespeople, carefully planned service facilities.

There are styles of great charm and distinction, and a varied selection. The workmanship on each Skirt is faultless. The sizes range from 25 to 32 waistband.



Sweater Sale of the Season

800 fine fiber Silk Sweaters at tremendous concessions

A special purchase, this—and one of the best buying achievements we have consummated all year.

800 Fiber Silk Sweaters—popular Tuxedo styles—plenty of black, navy and brown—also light sport shades.

Regular
\$10, \$12.95
and \$15
Values

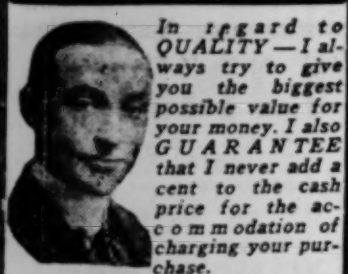
\$6.95

\$10 & \$15 Cushion Brim Banded Sailors

\$5.00



Really astounding bargain news! Four hundred cushion brim banded Sailors at half price and less. Of fine Italian Milan and Belgian split straw. White, black, and black with white facings.



CHEERFUL CREDIT
There's a Difference

Chad Kroger

100
A WEEK
ADJUSTED
JEWELRY
\$3.85

PAY ONLY
\$1.00
DOWN
CREDIT
CHEERFULLY
EXTENDED

Aronbergs
426 N. 6th St.
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE

FURS

Remodeled, Repaired
and Cleaned

Have your furs repaired, remodeled and cleaned during the Summer months at reduced rates.

Your old furs can be made to look like new by our special process of cleaning and repairing.

Our experienced furriers can remodel your last season's furs into the newest and most up-to-date styles. We do quality work at reasonable prices.

Landers & Pearlman
Fur Co.

714 Washington Av.

Take Elevator to 4th Floor.



Special Attention to Out-
of-Town Work

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
6TH AND LUCAS 2 STORES 518 FRANKLIN
THESE PRICES ARE GOOD ALL WEEK

\$5.00 worth of Eagle Stamps free with 3 lbs. Evergood Cup Coffee, reg. 45c value, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
\$1.00 worth of Eagle Stamps free with 1 pound Mother's Spread, pound 40c
\$2.00 worth of Eagle Stamps free with 1 pound Mixed Tea, pound 50c
\$1.00 worth of Eagle Stamps free with 1-pound can Jack Frost Baking Powder 25c

Eggs, strictly fresh, put up in cartons, doz., 24c
Sugar, best granulated, 10 pounds, 72c

CREAMERY
Rich Valley Creamery, lb. 35c
Loraine Creamery, lb. 35c
Evergood Creamery, lb. 35c
Best Pure Butter, lb. 35c

CHEESE
Imported Roquefort Cheese, lb. 90c
Fancy Swiss Cheese, lb. 40c
New York Cheddar, lb. 40c
Tasty Cheese, lb. 35c
Fancy Brick, lb. 35c
Wisconsin Creamery, lb. 35c
Sageau Cheese, each 20c

COFFEE
Tiefenthaler Coffee, lb. 50c
Wisconsin Special, lb. 45c
Mocha and Java, lb. 45c
Cuban Guatemala, lb. 45c
Sweet Bogota, lb. 35c
Best Yaberry, lb. 35c
Best Santos, lb. 35c
Our Special, lb. 35c
Our Famous, lb. 25c

TEAS
Gunpowder Tea, lb. 70c
Imperial Tea, lb. 70c
English Breakfast Tea, lb. 60c
Mild Tea, lb. 60c

Peanut Butter, made while you wait, lb. 20c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound, 12 1/2c

SOCIAL AGENCIES OUTLINES YEAR'S WORK

Local Organization Also Selects
Louisville (Ky.) Man as
Its Secretary.

The Central Council of Social Agencies at its annual meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce announced that Elwood Street, secretary of the Louisville Federation, will become its executive secretary July 1. Street has had considerable experience in co-operative endeavor as associate editor of the Survey, then publicity manager of the Cleveland Federation and finally as executive secretary of the Louisville federation.

Some of the important matters for the council to work out in the immediate future under the direction of Street are: Arranging group conferences of agencies rendering the same type of service so as to promote harmony and understanding; establishing uniformity in the way of standards, records and practices among agencies rendering the same type of service; developing and increasing the use of the confidential exchange and removing the exchange to the council's office; with the idea of ultimately adopting the federated plan in St. Louis, beginning at least an annual scrutiny of the budgets of all agencies; presenting the work of indorsed agencies to the public through more effective publicity; endeavoring to promote greater economy through a joint purchase of supplies.

According to the annual reports of chairmen of standing committees, council points to the following achievements during the year: Legislative Committee—(a) Assisted in the campaign to pass the bill providing for the proper cleansing of the eyes of new born children. (b) Urged the passage of the factory inspection bill. (c) Backed up and urged the passage of the children code bills.

Children's Committee—(a) Determined after a special study that the Buder tract was not desirable as an outing farm on account of frequent floods. (b) Made special study of children's bureau in other cities for the purpose of determining the desirability of organizing one in St. Louis but determined that the Central Council fills that function here. (c) Co-operated in the movement to establish a home for delinquent girls. (d) Secured the consent of the Red Cross to allow their nutritional director to visit child-caring agencies and offer dietetic services free of charge. Ten child-caring agencies availed themselves of this expert advice. (e) Investigated boarding and free homes in St. Louis used by placing-out agencies to determine if they were suitable and drafted standards for such child-caring agencies. (f) After several conferences persuaded the officials of the colored orphan to adopt the cottage plan for their proposed new institution. This will be the first of the kind ever attempted by a colored charitable organization in the United States.

The Health Committee—The Committee made an investigation of the isolation hospital and in conjunction with the St. Louis Medical Society and the St. Louis Pediatric Society, secured a pledge from both candidates for Mayor to better conditions at the hospital if elected.

Neighborhood Committee: Partially completed a survey of the Columbus Square neighborhood to determine if agencies there were duplicating work.

Adult Dependent Committee: (a) Investigated the Hepabach Rescue home and followed it up with a request to the Board of Health to make an investigation of that institution. (b) Investigated the need for an institution to care for women prisoners released from the workhouse. While no such need could be discovered the committee did find a real need for a State farm for women. (c) Indorsed the plan for a conference on delinquency. (d) Attempted to arrange for regular distribution of books to the prisoners at the jail, the absence of the Warden for some weeks, and the attempted riot at the jail made progress impossible. (e) Attempted to secure a trained dietitian for careful study of the food at the jail, but without success.

A report of the Nominating Committee, headed by J. Lionberger Davis, was presented and adopted as follows: Mrs. Harry January, chairman; Scott R. de Kins, first vice chairman; Mrs. Elias Michall, second vice chairman; Herbert M. Morgan, treasurer. Three delegates at large, Mrs. E. H. Steedman, Rev. John J. Butler and Rev. John W. Day.

A meeting of the Executive Board will be held tomorrow to select the for the ensuing year.

TWO CONVICTS ARE RELEASED TO STAND TRIAL IN IOWA

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—Fred Martin, alias Norris, and William Davis, who were sent to the penitentiary from Grundy County in April, 1920, to serve two years each for having burglar tools in their possession, were released at 9 a. m. today and departed under guard for Pleasantville, Ia., where they are wanted on a charge of participating in a bank robbery, Jan. 12, 1920.

Between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was obtained in the bank robbery in which a vault was opened with acetylene torches.

Davis' sentence would have been completed Monday, but Martin would not have been released until July 1, so Gov. Hyde commuted the sentences of both that they might depart at the same time, and granted the request of Gov. Kendall of Iowa, for requisition for them.

No announcement of the action was made until they had gone. The

Pleasantville robbery was ascribed and Davis are said to have been to a gang of six, of which Martin members.

MEN WANTED--COTS FREE

CAMPING
Large Wall Tent, 7x7, complete \$6.95
Folding Cots \$2.50
Camp Chairs, 98c

FISHING
Jointed Poles, 35c
Fishing Lines, 10c
Fly Lines, 75c
Landing Nets, \$1.50

Men wanted to see our prices. One Army Folding Cot FREE with any Tent of \$12.00 or more. Hundreds of bargains. Save half.

APPAREL
Overalls, 39c
Khaki Shirts, 49c
White Navy Pants, \$1.25
or Middie, \$1.35

TOBACCO
Ball Durham, 9c
Cigarettes, 12c
Cigars, \$1.00
Cigars, 50c prices

ACCESSORIES
Spark Plug, 35c
Air Gages, 95c
Flash Lights, 79c
Tool Boxes, \$1.75

PAINT
R. Paint, \$1.35
Oil & Lead House
Paint, worth \$3.50
Galvan, \$1.95

ADVANCE ARMY STORE 708 NORTH SEVENTH
Block North of Washington

NERVE BLOCKING or Conductive Anesthesia

As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dentist chair, such as extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations.

Nitro Oxide and Oxygen Gas Administered if Desired.

Nervous People
Receive Careful
Attention

DR. H. E. DOWELL
DENTISTRY WELL

SEVENTH AND OLIVE, S. E. Corner, Over Sandberg's
Entrance on Seventh St.
Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12



Free
Examination

Summer and Vacation Apparel

on Cheerful Credit
WASH SKIRTS

What a pleasure it is on a hot summer day to don a fresh, cool skirt of white gabardine. Washes beautifully without shrinking or becoming harsh.

SPORT SKIRTS

Just the thing for golfing, motoring or vacation wear. Many of them in the wide pleated effects in all the smartest plaids and stripes.

Worsted Velour Baronet Satin

Organdies—Voiles—Ginghams

There is nothing so attractive or comfortable for Summer or vacation wear as a Dress of organdie, voile or gingham. We have just received a new consignment of these popular Dresses in a wide variety of models and all wanted colors.

\$4.45 and \$6.45

HOYLE and RARICK

606-608 NORTH BROADWAY

New Prices on All Elgin Six Models

Effective Monday, June 6, 1921

| | FORMER PRICE | NEW PRICE |
|---------------------|--------------|-----------|
| 5-passenger Touring | \$1775 | \$1495 |
| 4-passenger Scout | 1895 | 1595 |
| 5-passenger Sedan | 2795 | 2395 |
| 4-passenger Coupe | 2795 | 2395 |

Prices f. o. b. factory. All models equipped with Cord Tires.

The New K-1 Series Elgin Six, at the price at which it was so successfully introduced, represented the most remarkable automobile value ever offered in its price class. At these new low prices, this superb 1921 model, with all the features of appearance, performance and endurance, which have made the Elgin Six famous, offers to every motor car buyer a most exceptional opportunity.

Note these 17 important improvements and refinements in the new K-1 series.

1. New enclosed motor—dirt and dust-proof.
2. Improved cam shaft.
3. Westinghouse starting motor and generator.
4. New style mahogany dash board.
5. Adjustable steering column support.
6. Special Elgin design French side lamps.
7. Leather hand pads on door.
8. Aluminum door sill plates, etched with name.
9. Aluminum escutcheon plates around levers, pedals, etc. in front compartment.
10. New door-opening side curtains.
11. Nickel plated top moulding—front and rear.
12. Nickel plated curtain light frames.
13. New style windshield wing nuts.
14. Mahogany cowl board, with light, in tonneau of touring only.
15. Trico windshield wiper.
16. Cord tires on all models.
17. Improved paint system, with additional color coats and more durable finishing varnish.

Come in and let us show you these beautiful new K-1 Series Elgin Sixes. See for yourself what a really unusual opportunity they offer.

Epperson St. Louis Motors Co.

3333 Locust Street

T. H. Lovelace, President.
L. F. Jalagosa, Vice Pres. and Genl. Mgr.
E. C. Collins, Sales Manager

Elgin Six

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

Important Monday Sale

From regular stock we have withdrawn a number of our most attractive garments and offer them at reductions most impressive. The style and quality of each model is above reproach; the values speak for themselves.

85 Silk Frocks
Formerly \$35 to \$75

27 Spring Suits
Formerly \$45 to \$85

43 Coats and Wraps
Formerly \$35 to \$65

\$25

The Frocks

Taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, lace; a few tricotines and twills. Mostly small sizes.

The Suits

Plain tailored, as well as beaded, braided and embroidered models—of tricotine, twill cord, tweed, velour checks and homespun.

The Coats

Several trotteur and sports styles, as well as novelties of velour, silvertip, tricotine and satin.

New Summer Attire

Charming Dresses, \$11.50 Upwards
Smart Tailored Suits, \$35.00 Upwards
Natty Sport Coats, \$12.50 Upwards
Chic Flannel Skirts, \$10.00 Upwards

Three great essentials have been observed in the assembling of these selections. Individuality, first and foremost; then quality; then value. You'll find all three to a maximum degree.

"Gotham" Silk Hosiery

—A New Department, First Floor

Tomorrow we open a new Hosiery section on the main floor. It will feature the celebrated "Gotham" gold stripe Silk Hosiery.

We choose "Gotham" after mature deliberation. We feel that "Gotham" offers more excellence for the money than any other hosiery.

First, the exclusive patented "gold stripe," which prevents garter runs—a guarantee.

Then the quality of this Hosiery, and the smart styling evident. Finally the splendid value "Gotham" represents—which we verified by wide comparison.

Let your next Silk Hosiery be "Gotham"—from Weil's—we've a full variety of colors and sizes, \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

NG
today,
elim-
conad-
such
wring
etofore
Watera

Free
Examination

E. DOWELL
DENTISTRY WELL
Corner, Over Sandger's
Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

and
tion
pparel
ul Credit
KIRTS
summer day to don a fresh,
Washes beautifully without

KIRTS
ing or vacation wear. Many
ts in all the smartest plaids

Baronet Satin
es—Ginghams
comfortable for Summer or
adie, voile or gingham. We
ment of these popular Dresses
all wanted colors.

\$6.45

CK

All
dels

21

DE
95
95
95
95

essfully intro-
red in its price
he features of
in Six famous,

ew K-1 series.
rtains
g—front and rear
t frames
g nuts
h light, in tonneau

th additional color
g varnish
ixes. See for

O.

childrot.
Free, and Genl. Mgr.
Manager

IX



Gainsborough

Genuine HAIR NET

Completes the Hairdress



Completes the Hairdress

You will instantly recognize this very attractive package



EVENING



MORNING



AFTERNOON

THAT, in a word, is what the GAINSBOROUGH net does — completes the hairdress.

The GAINSBOROUGH hair net possesses the very qualities which all discerning women have hoped to find. It is full size—large enough for the most elaborate coiffure; just suited for the simplest.

THE GAINSBOROUGH GUARANTEE

Each net is guaranteed perfect in material and workmanship.
Each net is doubly inspected—made of human hair—processed for strength and invisibility—full size—guaranteed—true shades.

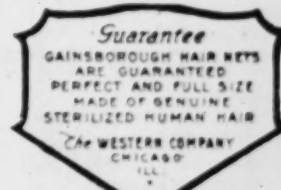
The GAINSBOROUGH takes its place as a net of fashion, grace and quality. Your good taste and judgment will naturally guide you in choosing this net as your own. (You'll soon learn the meaning of "The Invisible Charm.")

Single Strand Nets (Cap and Fringe) . . . 15c each; \$1.50 doz.
Two Strand "Double Strength" Net (Cap), 25c each; \$2.25 doz.
White or Gray Nets (Cap and Fringe) . . . 25c each; \$3.00 doz.

Ask your dealer. It pays to buy The PERFECT Net.

For sale by
the better stores
everywhere

Trade Supplied by
THE WESTERN COMPANY
402 West Randolph St., Chicago.



For sale by
the better stores
everywhere

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

PAGES 1-16B.

MISS AKINS HAS FOUR
PLAYS FOR NEXT FALL

Ethel Barrymore, Marjorie Rambeau, Emily Stevens and Elsie Ferguson in Leads.

NEW YORK, June 4.—If all goes well, Miss Zoe Akins' royalties next season will leap into the Avery Hopwood class. No less than four popular actresses will be appearing in works of this playwright and former St. Louisan. Ethel Barrymore is to resume the tour with "Declasse," which was interrupted some months ago by her illness. Marjorie Rambeau is to be seen in Miss Akins' "Daddy Goes a-Hunting," and Emily Stevens will star in "Saint Ursula," by Miss Akins and Edward Sheldon. Now, it is announced, Elsie Ferguson will play in a drama by Miss Akins, the name of which has not yet been revealed. Broadway producers are already making their announcements for the coming season. Emery Pott's dramatization of "Queed," Henry Snyder Harrison's best seller of some years ago, will be tried out at Atlantic City in about five weeks. Martin Brown's "The Great Music," which the Selwyns will produce next fall, has for its central character a composer whose ambition it is to be

a writer of great music. Samuel Shipman's newest play, "Lawful Larceny," has been purchased by Sam H. Harris. Rida Johnson Young will be represented next season by "A Wise Child" and "The Front Row." Charles B. Dillingham will produce the former piece, with Vivienne Segal in the principal role.

Mae Marsh will act on the stage again next season in "Brittle," a comedy by Robert Deering. George A. Atkinson, author of "Survival of the Fittest," will present "The Melody of Money," a second play of his own authorship. William Harris' next production will be a farce entitled "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," adapted from the French by Charlton Andrews.

Frank Bacon's Musical Comedy, "Frank Bacon of Lightnin'" has written the book of a musical comedy that is scheduled for production next season. Lenore Ulric will have a new play next season, but, although it is now being cast, nothing has penetrated from Forty-fourth street regarding it. Joseph Kilgour will act his old role in Belasco's revival of "The Easiest Way" next season—scheduled to be seen at the Lyceum.

Leaving the City This
Summer?

If so, you'll want to know what's going on at home and should have the Post-Dispatch sent by mail from the publication office. The mail rate includes postage. Drop a line to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department a few days before you go, or if you prefer, telephone Olive or Central 6800.

Theater, Mr. Klaw's production of "Sonya," with Alfred Lunt and Violet Heming heading the cast, will be seen at the Forty-eighth Street Theater in August.

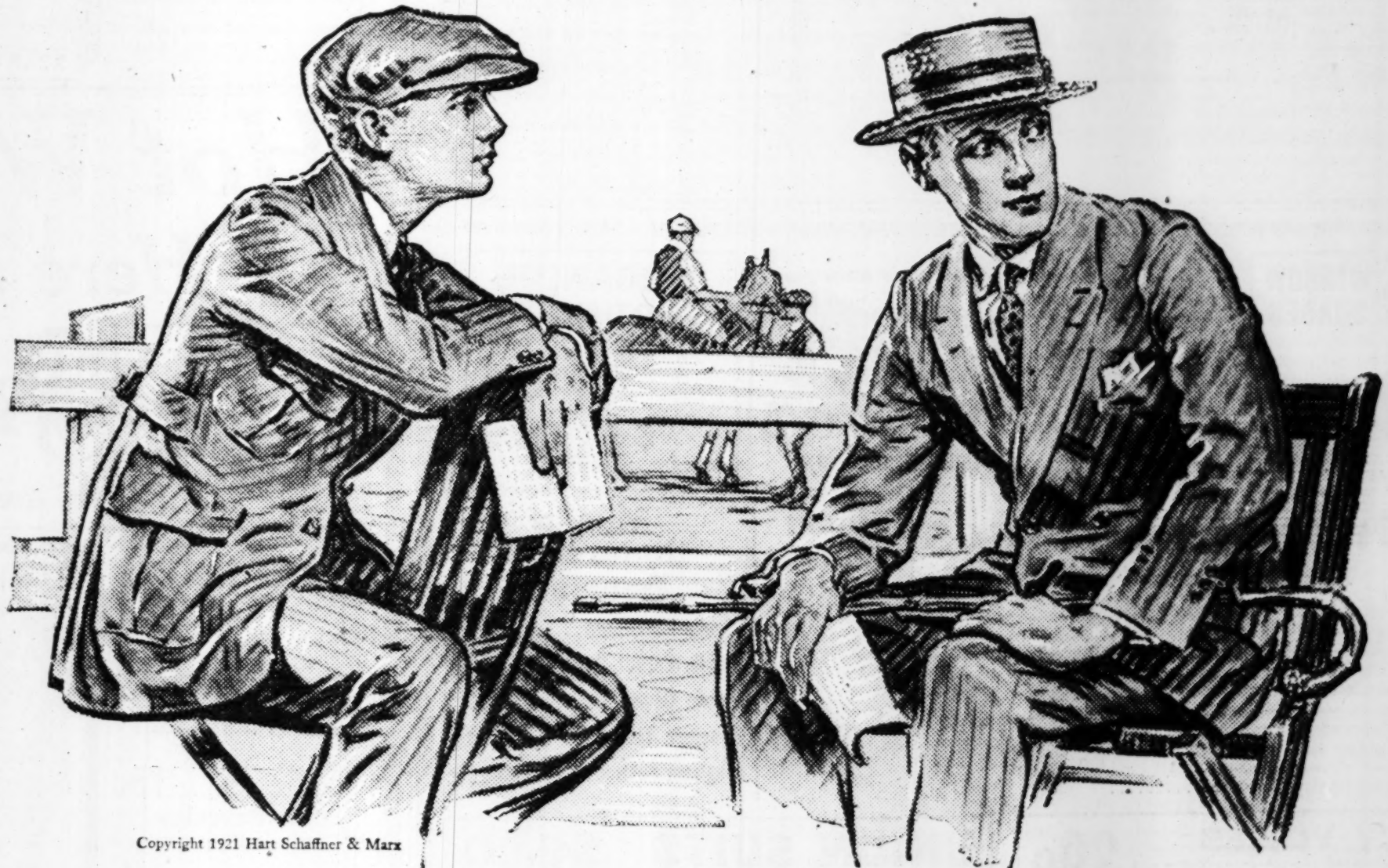
Less than a month ago the prospects for next season included two plays dealing with the life of Lord Byron, at this writing it is by no means certain that there will be any.

Simultaneously came the announcement that John Barrymore and Joseph Schildkraut would contribute their portraits of the poet to the ensemble of the season, then, almost

immediately, Schildkraut's affair of the contracts made it necessary for him to draw slowly out of the Byron project.

And now, from the Barrymore camp, comes the news that Barrymore's play for next season has not yet been picked—this despite the definite announcement that it was to be "Lord Byron." Barrymore, inde-

cision and all, will sail for Europe when "Clair de Lune" closes, at the end of this week, and he is thinking of appearing in a motion picture while there.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The supreme suit-saving
event of the season

Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx surplus stock

Thousands of fine suits just
purchased for this event

\$44

for \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65 suits

Many men wait for this great event, and it will be gladly welcomed by those who have delayed their clothes purchases. Thousands of the very finest suits made, at remarkable savings.

The suits are all newly styled and fresh from the tailor shops of, these reputable makers—fine cashmeres, velours, tweeds, serges, herringbone and stripes—many are exquisitely silk-lined.

Wolff's

Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington

Railroad fares refunded
in accordance
with Associated Retailers' Plan

Satisfaction Guaranteed
in this sale
same as if you paid regular price

C. & Williams

Boys' Buster Brown Hose, 50c
Sixth and Franklin
White Cleaner, 10c
"Our location saves you money"
ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

ALL DAY MONDAY

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps"
Genuine black vici kid; hand-turned soles; last word in comfort and style. Widths B to E. \$4 value. Price, \$3.25

"Ladies' Dress Oxfords"
Black vici kid, hand-turned soles, Cuban heels, straight lace style; the most comfortable dress Oxford to be had. Our Special Price, \$4.00

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort "Nurse Oxfords"

For Semi-Dress and Home Wear
Black kid; choice of tip or plain toes, with low rubber heels and hand-turned soles. Unequaled for comfort and good looks. \$4.00 values. All Sizes, \$3.25

"Ladies' White Ties and Straps"

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Special Sale Price, \$3.00

Snow-white canvas or Sea Island THREE TIES and ONE-STRAP Pumps, covered Louis or military walking heels, with flexible soles.

"Sport Low Shoes"

For Misses and Children
Beautiful new models of white canvas, tan leather trimmed. Choice of

ONE-STRAP OR OXFORDS
Child's, \$1.75
8½ to 11, \$1.75
Misses', \$2.00
11½ to 2, \$2.00

"White Canvas Slippers"

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
Close woven, snow-white canvas ankle strap Pumps.

Child's, \$1.25
4 to 8, \$1.25
Child's, \$1.50
8½ to 11, \$1.50
Misses', \$1.75
11½ to 2, \$1.75

"Child's Straps and Oxfords"

HEAVY FLEXIBLE SOLES.
These wonderful shoes are made over Nature Shape lasts, sewed soles. No tacks or nails to harm the tenderest little feet. Choice of brown kid or calf, and patent leather.

Child's, \$2.00
5 to 8, \$2.00
Child's, \$2.25
8½ to 12, \$2.25

"Ked Sport Shoes"

Red Rubber Soles
Boys' and youths' special gym or basket ball shoes. White canvas, red rubber soles and trimmings.

Boys', \$2.50
12 to 5½, \$2.50
Men's, \$3.00
6 to 11, \$3.00

"Athletic Shoes"

Oak Leather Soles
Strong, sturdy and light weight. Pearl oak leather Athletic Shoes with oak leather soles and tan trimmings.

Boys', \$2.50
12 to 5½, \$2.50
Men's, \$3.00
6 to 11, \$3.00

"Men's Canvas Oxfords"

Ideal for Summer Wear—Cool, Comfortable and Stylish
WHITE, PALM BEACH OR GRAY

Choice of English or round toe lasts—in three grades.

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

Goodyear Welt Sewed, \$3.00
Flexible McKay Sewed, \$2.50
Machine Sewed, \$2.00

RED CROSS LIFE-SAVER POSTS MERAMEC RIVER

Warning Signs Placed for Benefit of Swimmers and Canoeists, and 'Don't's' for Both.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Red Cross life-saving director, who has been in St. Louis inaugurating the annual life-saving campaign sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, returned yesterday from a survey of the danger spots, "dunkholes" and draws of the Meramec River between Dicks and Valley Park.

Accompanied by Secretary Burns, who is in charge of the campaign, and Capt. Fred Potthoff, who has been appointed to head the Red

Cross life-saving corps in St. Louis, Longfellow posted warning signs and dangerous points along the river for the benefit of swimmers and canoeists.

More than 10,000 Red Cross "Don't's" to swimmers and canoeists were distributed by the party at clubs, landings, railway stations and postoffices along the route. The "don't's" have been issued for the purpose of instilling the safety first idea along the river in order to minimize drownings. The aim is to prevent such incidents as the recent drowning of a youth who tried to reach the opposite shore, but found he did not have the requisite strength. One of the "don't's" is especially for swimmers who early in the season try to equal or exceed their record swim of the previous year. The "don't's" follow:

Don'ts for Swimmers.
Don't—Swim immediately after eating; wait at least two hours.
Don't—Swim if overheated.
Don't—Continue swimming when exhausted.
Don't—Swim if you have heart trouble.

Don't—Struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow; the force of the current will bring you to the surface.
Don't—Wade into water with your arms above your head; you will not be in readiness to stroke should you step into a hole.
Don't—Fight or struggle to swim if you swallow water; clear your windpipe of water first.
Don't—Try for help in fun; you may need help sometime and not get it.
Don'ts for Canoeists.
Don't—Attempt canoeing until you have learned swimming.
Don't—Try to handle a canoe without some instruction in paddling.
Don't—"Change places in a canoe."
Don't—Attempt paddling in a strange water course.
Don't—Overload a canoe.
Don't—Forget that an 18-foot canoe, if overturned, will sustain six to 10 persons with heads out of water.
Don't—Forget to take all waves head-on.
Don't—Fail to keep your eye on passing larger craft.

JUNE 13-18 TO BE BUNDLE WEEK FOR NEAR EAST-RELIEF

R. T. Langenberg Appeals for Clothing for Naked in the Biblical Lands.

Following the appeal made by Mrs. Harding to the people of America for clothing for the homeless and naked refugees in Armenia, Syria and other Bible lands, R. T. Langenberg, State chairman, Eastern Missouri division, Near East Relief, 1423 Chemical Building, has announced that the week of June 13-18 will be observed as "Bundle Week" in St. Louis, in order to give every individual an opportunity to make up a bundle and send to those who have nothing but that which is furnished through the Near East Relief. "Drop the letter 'p' from spare clothes," said Mr. Langenberg, "and insert the letter 'h'—share clothes."

Arrangements are being made to have the laundry drivers distribute tags and collect bundles. Free storage space has been donated by S. N. Long of the S. N. Long Warehouse Co., Ninth and Grand, where all bundles should be sent. Here cars

will be placed to transport the gifts to New York, from whence they will be sent to distributing points in the Near East.

Langenberg believes at least 20 cars of clothing will be sent from St. Louis, in addition to the hundreds of bundles that have already been forwarded to New York.

Mullanphy Nurses' Graduation.

A class of 14 will be graduated from the nurses' training school of St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital Wednesday evening. The exercises will be held in Bailey Hall, Knights of Columbus Building. The following young women will receive diplomas: Misses Edna F. AuBuchon, Loraine G. Baumstark, Marie M. Dau, Marguerite A. Grinnard, Mary A. Glendon, Marie E. Hagopian, Gertrude E. Jokers, Mabel A. Kehoe, Josephine C. Lederle, Magdalen P. Littiken, Petronilla R. Madden, Maude E. Menne.

Mary C. McCormack, Margaret A. Stevin, Angela E. Steinmeyer and Hulda W. Sties.

Palm Beach Suits, \$3
Good PANTS \$1.50
Work Suits \$5
Men's Wool COATS \$1.50
Odd COATS \$1.50

Have more suits, \$2.50. Wash Suits, \$3.00. Girls' Dresses, 2 for \$5.00. Ladies' Silk or Wash Dresses, \$2.00. Ladies' Suits, \$2.00. Wool Suits, \$1.00. We close at 8 p. m.

Immense lines of silk, satin, tulle, teta, Georgette, Barone, Vole, Tricot, crepe, etc., etc., Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts—\$2.00 to \$10.00—many more bought from the best homes.

3713 Washington, Near Grand

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

Protect and preserve your furniture from soil, wear, intensive light and sun heat, which invariably fades tapestries, velvets, damask, etc. Slip covers put for themselves in wear and tear, adding neatness, coziness and cheerfulness in your home. Large variety of patterns to choose from. Patterns cheerfully submitted.

L. Manne & Co. 2724 N. GRAND
Central 6066
5611 DELMAR Cahany 2435

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
Approximately .00 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those in the OTHER St. Louis Newspaper



Hot Weather Needs Here for Less Monday

Boys' Pants 69c
Men's Trousers \$1.50
Organdies 39c
35c Khaki Cloth 15c
25c Percales 11c
25c Foulards 11c
19c Chambrays 10c
Corset Special For Monday Only \$1.75
Wall Paper At About 1/2 Price
2.50 Lace Curtains \$1.69
3.00 Curtains \$1.98
Duplex Shades \$1.75 Panels
3.50 Baronette \$2.69
1.69 Shirts 98c
1.50 Ploplins 98c
J. & P. Coats' Thread 9 for 50c
\$20 CORK LINOLEUM RUGS \$12.98
\$65 AXMINSTER \$35
60c FLOOR COVERING 39c
\$35 Brussels 9x12 Rugs \$19.75
\$1.25 Linoleum 79c

On Connorized Word Roll Sunshine Sue, \$1.25
Two Big Specials: 88-note Word Inst. Rolls, each 25c; 25c Inst. each 10c

Mosquito Bars Made for the U. S. Government for hospital and camp use. Made of fine Marquisette and other net materials. All made ready for use. Worth up to \$2.00. Complete while they last.

\$3.50 Spreads Large size 50x80 heavy double white Bedspreads, with matched border all around and cut out corners, extra special.

Muslin Fine unbleached 31 inch soft finish Muslin, all best goods. 500 yards, while it lasts. 54c per yard.

\$1.35 Sheets Heavy, seamless, bleached. 79c

19c Toweling Heavy round-topped unbleached Cambray Towels.

40c Towels Extra large 24x44 heavy bleached unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, reduced to 25c.

Sport Coats Only 75 all-wool vests in tan and Pekin. Up to \$15.00 value. \$5

Waists In blouse and wash. Skirts of fine materials in organdies and regular and extra wide. \$1.19 \$1.49 \$2.49

Dresses In blouse and wash. Skirts of fine materials in organdies and regular and extra wide. \$1.19 \$1.49 \$2.49

Corset Special For Monday Only \$1.75
Wall Paper At About 1/2 Price
2.50 Lace Curtains \$1.69
3.00 Curtains \$1.98
Duplex Shades \$1.75 Panels
3.50 Baronette \$2.69
1.69 Shirts 98c
1.50 Ploplins 98c
J. & P. Coats' Thread 9 for 50c
\$20 CORK LINOLEUM RUGS \$12.98
\$65 AXMINSTER \$35
60c FLOOR COVERING 39c
\$35 Brussels 9x12 Rugs \$19.75
\$1.25 Linoleum 79c

DRAPED SAILORS White Cushion Brims \$2.98
SPECIAL SHOE SALE Women's \$3.50 White Low Shoes—Canvas fancy strap styles, Pumps and Oxfords; high and low heels; all sizes. \$2.48
Women's \$1.00 Low Shoes Tan and black leathers, high or low heels. Final Clean-Up of All Odds and Ends. \$1.95
Women's White Canvas and Kid Low Shoes Choice of a big array of styles in low, medium and high heels. \$1.00
\$2.00 Flat Oxfords and Sandals Tan and black leathers, made to order. \$1.49

Children's Socks With roll top; exceptionally fine quality; sizes 5 to 9 1/2; 59c values; Monday only. 39c
Women's Ribbed Vests 59c
Shirts or Drawers Men's Bathing suits or drawers made of very high grade yarn. \$1.25 value. 79c
Union Suits Boxer Athletic Union Suits made of nainsook; sizes 34 to 44. 50c
Leather Belts Men's Leather Belts, Funnies, \$1.00. Special for Monday's selling. 50c
Silk Hose Women's silk and 50c mixed Hosiery, sizes 7 to 10; semi-fash; long; special. 98c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper

STORES CO.
6th and Washington

Organdie Dresses For Women and Misses—\$7.50 Values
\$4.98

Organdie Dresses of excellent appearance, trimmed with buttons and self materials; semi-trimmed with large ruffle on skirt, others tunic style, some plain, etc. The styles are the most wonderful we have seen; all the new Summer shades; all sizes (Second Floor).

Wash Skirts Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts in good quality of gabardine, button trimmed; all sizes (2d floor). \$1.98

Muslin Underwear Specials
Muslin Petticoats . . . 49c
Muslin Corset Covers . . . 29c
Muslin Gowns 39c
Envelope Teddy 49c
Gingham Petticoat . . . 49c

FANCY VOILES 39c
We have the finest showing of high-grade Voiles and Batistes we have had for several years. Beautiful patterns, and values are surprisingly low. We urge your inspection. Priced at 60c, 40c and 30c.

GINGHAMS 15c
Our stock of gingham is complete in the various patterns as a rule. Price that will please you; upward from 15c.

SCARFS 39c
Flirt and Lovers Drapers and Mantle Scarfs. 70c value.

TOWELING 7c
Unbleached Toweling wide with red borders. 10c quality.

\$10 MATTRESS Guaranteed iron all cotton filling, heavily tufted throughout; special price, while it lasts tomorrow. \$6

The Celebrated SWAN MATTRESS Guaranteed new felt all around; extra center; gently tufted; with red edge; former price \$15.00. Special tomorrow. \$7.49

BUNGALOW BED Angle iron frame, link fabric spring, special tomorrow. \$5.98

SANITARY COUCH Drop-side angle iron frame, double link fabric spring, with button ends. Special tomorrow. \$6.98

1000 Yards MATTING 15c
All 66 inches wide; in plain and big variety of Oriental designs; the kind you have been waiting for; on sale all day tomorrow; prices, per yard, 29c, 25c, 19c and 15c.

Matting Rugs 2x12 size, Oriental designs; large assortment of patterns; special price, per square yard, \$2.98

Grass Rugs Room size, with Oriental and band black border, plain and figured; special price, per square yard, \$3.98

The Celebrated NEPONSET Imitation Leather Floorcovering Thick, heavy base, thoroughly saturated with oil; back heavily waxed; insuring 100 per cent waterproof; in big variety of patterns; on sale tomorrow all day, square yard, 43c; the mill length, 40c and 35c.

Up to \$3.00 Curtains \$1.00
The lot includes fine curtains, Nottingham, Marquisette, Seersucker, some with pretty patterns, some with lace borders; not one in the lot worth less than \$2 and many worth up to \$3.00. \$1

CURTAIN SCRIM 10c
FEATHER PILLOWS 59c

GEORGETTE WAISTS In many different styles; lace, embroidered and beaded effects; in all the new wanted colors; long and short sleeves; wonderful values; all sizes; tomorrow only (Second Floor). \$2.98

SILK WAISTS Of wash satin, crepe de chine and Georgette, all colors, and sizes in this lot, slight seconds. While they last at \$1.00

SCREEN DOORS, 3x7, \$2.98

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE \$1.49

BASEMENT

\$6.00 Women's Oxfords In black and brown, toe straps, etc. \$1.49

55c Bleached Sheet 81 inches wide. Special. 33c

\$1 Organdies All colors, 38 inches wide. Special. 25c

\$3.00 House Dresses For women in all sizes. All new. 98c

\$2.00 Bungalow Aprons Large assortment of styles and materials. 79c

75c Women's Gowns . . . 39c
15c Percale Remnants . . . 7c
15c Apron Gingham 9c
\$2.00 Panel Curtains . . . 79c
40c Oilcloth 19c
\$3 Children's Oxfords, \$1.49

\$1 Women's Union Suits, 39c
\$1 Children's Union Suits, 39c
15c Curtain Scrim 9c
Handkerchiefs 4c
\$1.00 Men's Work Shirts, 49c
\$1.25 Muslin Petticoats, 49c

Qu
Each

Fra
Sadon, 1921
brand-new
New at y
sedan body
in on a net

Wi
Sport Sedan
splendid aut
its many fe
will make
appeal to
buyers.

C
Touring Ca
special Call
disc wheels
el-plated
green Spant
holders and
the factor
green. A
car.

Cad
Suburban
This beaut
hardly be t
Can be bou
ably off list

Cad
Model 59. I
Can be purc
reasonable p

Cad
Phaeton, 193
condition, b
Can be ha
saving.

Pa
Six 55, Red
passenger, r
painted. Lo
line brand-

Mc
51

Forrest 500

Ess
Spring

Ess
Hot nig
restless
tortured b
source of
your be
Then y
freshed
the mos
ble sprin
like floa
one del

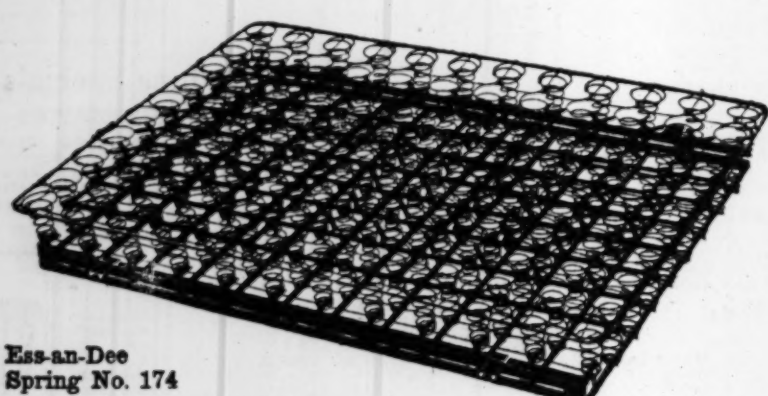
Quality Motor Cars Each Exchanged for a Lincoln

Seldom, if ever, has such a display of high-grade exchanged automobiles been offered to the public. Each car has been gone over carefully—rebuilt if necessary—repainted if needed—so that today they stand ready to give you satisfactory service. Your inspection is invited.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Franklin Sedan, 1921. This is a brand-new automobile. New style Franklin sedan body. Was traded in on a new Lincoln. | Dodge Sedan, 1920. Repainted. Upholstery and general appearance as good as new. | Cadillac Touring, 7-passenger, 1917. Rebuilt and repainted, and fully guaranteed. |
| Winton Sport Sedan, 1921. This splendid automobile, with its many improvements, will make its strongest appeal to discriminating buyers. | Peerless Coupe, 1919. This splendid car needs but little recommendation. Can be bought at an extremely reasonable price. | Cadillac Touring, 7-passenger, 1918. Rebuilt and repainted; good tires and new top. This car will compare the same as new; extremely low priced. |
| Cole Touring Car, 1921. Has special California top, 6-disc wheels, special nickel-plated head lights, green Spanish leather upholstery and refinished at the factory a smart-looking car. | Oldsmobile 45. A 1919 Touring 7-passenger; repainted rose lake maroon. Priced one-third of list price. | Marmon Touring, 1917, Model 34. Painted standard Marmon blue; good tires; wire wheels; two extra wire wheels and full equipment. |
| Cadillac Suburban Sedan, 1920. This beautiful car can hardly be told from new. Can be bought considerably off list price. | Hudson Speedster, 1918, 4-passenger; 6 wire wheels, four tonneau windshield, two bumpers. Repainted and rebuilt car, at practically your price. | Cadillac 1916. Coupe, 3-passenger; rebuilt and repainted. An ideal car for a physician. |
| Cadillac Model 59, 1920, Touring. Can be purchased at very reasonable price. | Willys-Knight Coupe, 1919. Repainted and rebuilt. This splendid Coupe can be purchased at a very low price. Was traded in on a new Lincoln. | Cadillac 1915. Phaeton. This car has had exceptional care, and is a much better buy than any new car that can be purchased at the same price. |
| Cadillac Phaeton, 1919; in splendid condition throughout. Can be had at a big saving. | Paige Cabriolet, 1918, 6-35 model. Repainted and rebuilt; fine tires; upholstery and top like new. A handy car for business purposes. | Cadillac Victoria, 1919. Four-passenger. This car has been thoroughly rebuilt and repainted, has a new set of Miller cord tires. Can hardly be told from new. |

McNiece-Hill Motor Co.

Lincoln Distributors.
I. G. McNiece, President; Wm. T. Hill, Vice-President.
5187-89 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.
Open Sundays and Evenings.



Ess-an-Dee Springs

Hot nights are not the only cause of restless sleep; uncomfortable, distorted bed springs are an even greater source of discomfort. Why not equip your bed with an Ess-an-Dee Spring? Then you will *always* wake up refreshed after a sound, restful sleep on the most resilient, buoyant, comfortable spring you've ever known. "It is like floating on a Summer cloud," as one delighted purchaser expressed it.

Sold by Furniture Stores and Department Stores Everywhere.

Smith & Davis

Manufacturing Company, St. Louis

CABLE FACTORY, COSTING \$2,000,000 TO BE BUILT HERE

Standard Underground Cable Co. of Pittsburg Buys 600,000 Square Feet in New Industrial District.

TO BEGIN WORK ON BUILDING THIS YEAR

Favorable Conditions for Steel Production One Reason Why St. Louis Was Chosen for Site.

Announcement was made by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the Standard Underground Cable Co. of Pittsburg had purchased 600,000 square feet of ground, bounded by King's highway and Slevin, Geraldine and Brown avenues, in the northwestern industrial district, and would begin the erection of a manufacturing plant before the close of 1921. The company has a capital of \$10,000,000 and recently had adopted an expansion program, which includes the St. Louis plant, involving an expenditure of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

John W. Marsh, president of the company, made the following statement concerning the establishment of the new St. Louis plant: "Our St. Louis plant will comprise substantially the same manufacturing departments in electric wires and cables as our large Perth Amboy plant, but on a somewhat smaller scale—though provision will be made to increase the scale later to any extent found necessary; thus there will be departments for the drawing of copper wire and manufacture of weatherproof wire, rubber-covered wire, magnet wire and lead-covered cable—practically five factories under one roof covering about four acres of ground, and ample ground will remain for future erection of a rod mill, a tube mill and a brass mill, when, as we believe will ultimately be the case, it becomes necessary and expedient to add these departments to our St. Louis plant."

Among the reasons for choosing St. Louis over other cities, Marsh gave the following: "I was surprised to learn of the apparently favorable conditions for steel production on a large scale in the St. Louis district; Lake Superior ores to be brought to St. Louis on as low rail rates as apply into Pittsburg, and prospects of a lower rate when the upper Mississippi barge line begins operations; Missouri ores and abundant limestone near at hand, and millions of tons of coal within 10 to 25 miles, from which the large battery of Roberts' ovens is now producing several thousand tons daily of metallurgical coke, actually being used at 100 per cent in producing pig iron. It seems the Roberts' ovens, now demonstrated to be able to produce from Illinois coal, a coke of good structure and analysis for blast furnace purposes, will supply the missing link in the chain of raw materials necessary for the successful establishment of the steel industry in your section."

NO CITY CHOSEN AS SITE FOR ELKS' \$3,000,000 MEMORIAL

Committee Which Met Here Adjourns Until Los Angeles Convention in July.

The committee of the Independent Order of Elks, which met last week at the Missouri Athletic Association in an effort to select a city for the location of the proposed \$3,000,000 memorial for Elks who served in the war, adjourned Friday without coming to a decision. The committee will convene again July 5 at the national convention of the Elks at Los Angeles.

William M. Abbott, grand exalted ruler of the order, who is a member of the committee, said that invitations to locate the memorial have been received from more than 12 cities, including St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, Detroit and Kansas City. The committee was unable to agree, he said, so its decision was postponed.

The idea of the memorial, he said, is to erect a temple which will be a lasting tribute to the 20,000 Elks who served in the war, of whom 1200 made the supreme sacrifice. The memorial will also serve as headquarters of the organization, now at Dubuque, Ia. We feel that a permanent tribute to the Elks who served is fitting in view of the fact that the organization has always stood for 100 per cent Americanism," he said. Abbott said that the report which he will make at the coming convention will show a membership of 900,000 Elks, an increase of 240,000 during the last year.

55 Shriners to Be Initiated. JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—About 400 St. Louis Shriners, members of Moslem Temple, arrived from St. Louis at noon today to participate in a ceremonial here today in which 55 candidates are to be initiated. A parade drill exhibition, band concert and barbecue are on the program in addition to the ceremonial.

St. Agatha's School Picnic. St. Agatha's parochial school will have its annual school picnic at Mueller's Park, 6800 Gravois, next Tuesday.

No home should be without one of these well-known Washing Machines when they are offered at such a low price and when the terms are so convenient.



The Store for ALL the People

Many a homemaker has often longed for one of these celebrated BlueBird Washing Machines—this sale provides a wonderful opportunity to secure one on very easy terms.

Beginning Tomorrow, a Sale of the Renowned BlueBird Washing Machine



We very fortunately secured a quantity of these renowned Washing Machines—all brand-new and in perfect condition. None of them have ever been taken from their original cases—and they're guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Tomorrow

we will sell them at the remarkably low price of **\$85** At Less Than 1/2 Price

As we are not agents for these machines we cannot keep them in repair, but the tremendous savings which you will make on this investment will permit you to make your own repairs for years to come. A special demonstration of this machine will be held on our Third Floor House Furnishing Section.

Everybody in St. Louis knows the BlueBird Washing Machine and will realize at a glance what a wonderful saving we have in store for all who come to share in this unusual event. Make your selections early, while this lot lasts.

This sale is in keeping with our policy of always sharing our lucky purchases with our friends and patrons and affords you an unusual opportunity to buy one of these celebrated BlueBird Washing Machines at just a fraction of its real worth.

Terms as Follows: \$10.00 puts one of these wonderful machines in your home, then a small monthly payment of \$7.50 soon pays off the balance. Think what this means in labor saved for you and in the cost of a laundress.

MEN WOMEN!

\$1.00 DOWN SALE

Your choice of any Summer Suit or Organdie Dress in the house (not over \$15.00), \$1 down. Garments delivered on first payment.

Monday Specials!

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits,

\$15.00

Women's Organdie Dresses, the latest models,

\$7.50

Men's 2-Pants Suits. Give triple the wear,

\$28.50

Women's Coats and Wraps at Reduced Prices

Alterations will cost you nothing.

It is easy to open an account—No references required—No red tape.



515 LOCUST ST.

SECOND FLOOR. ELEVATOR

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 110,199 REAL ESTATE and FARM ADS—5581 more than its nearest competitor and more than NINE times as many as the TWO other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Befuddled

You don't buy your clothes solely on price. You pick out the suit that you feel will give you the best service and which represents the best value. The same is true of your shoes—your watch—in fact, practically everything you buy for personal use.

Apply that same principle of buying to your purchase of a Used Car. Don't befuddle price with value.

A buyer is entitled to 100 cents of value for every dollar spent, and that's the way we sell our Reconditioned Cars—a hundred cents' worth of motor car value for every dollar. Every car is reconditioned to insure its giving satisfactory service. We are certain that once you have bought you will be perfectly satisfied.

You will find that the price is wonderfully reasonable. The same money can't buy more real value anywhere. There is a fine assortment from which to choose. See them today for each 24 hours carries its own opportunities.

A cash payment of 1/3 down and balance in 10 monthly payments buys any car.

Newell Motor Car Co.

Used Car Department
N. E. Cor. Locust and Jefferson

Cadillac Phaeton 55 Model \$2000

Hudson Speedster 1919 Model \$1600

Nash Coupe 1920 Model \$1900

Ford Coupe 1920 Model \$750

Stearns Coupe 1918 Model \$1600

Buick Touring 1918 Model \$800

Jordan Sport Car 1919 Model \$1400

Packard Twin Six 4-Pass. Roadster Second Series \$2000

Ohio Electric With Rectifier \$2000

Chandler Sedan 1917 Model \$1500

Oakland Roadster 1919 Model \$700

Oldsmobile Coupe 1920 Model \$1500

Studebaker "6" Roadster 1916 Model \$350

Mitchell Roadster 1919 Model \$700

Paige See our splendid display of Paige open and closed models.



Stearns-Knight Our reconditioned Stearns-Knight cars have to be seen and tried out to be appreciated. Complete line of open and closed cars.

Eversharp Pencils

For Graduation Gifts

Eversharp Pencils in silver plate, triple plate, Sterling Silver, or gold filled, both in the long or short types, with or without rings, \$1.00 to \$6.00. L. E. Waterman, Sheaffer or Conklin self-filling Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$35. Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Monday in the Vandervoort Music Hall

Miss Lillian Walker—Well-Known Movie Star

—will appear in person at 2:30 P. M. She will wear sports apparel including Golf, Tennis Suits, Riding Habits and Bathing Suits, all from the Vandervoort Shops.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

The Response of the Public—An Acknowledgment

Vandervoort's desires to acknowledge the response of the public to our current practice of a policy traditional with this house, that of always pricing merchandise at fair replacement value. This policy is easy to live up to when values are either stationary or rising. When, however, they are declining, it requires courage and vigilance to abide by it.

Our customers have bought freely. They have relied implicitly on our assurance that all lines in the house were priced strictly according to replacement value without regard to original cost, and with constant revision of prices as fast as new authoritative quotations were received from manufacturer and jobber. It has often been said that the lifeblood of business is credit. This is but a partial truth; the lifeblood of business is confidence. Confidence underlies credit; more than that, it underlies every normal relation of buyer and seller, of store and customer.

For weeks Vandervoort's has been publishing details regarding price reductions and emphasizing the fact that the benefit of every such reduction is immediately handed on to the customer. The public has responded. Once more we gratefully acknowledge public response to the consistent practice of a definite business creed.

An Important Sale of Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunks



—offering these standard size, strongly constructed trunks at very special prices. They are conveniently arranged inside, including a space for from 10 to 24 garments. Some styles have ironing board and iron holder, others laundry bag, shoe compartment and convertible hat boxes.

Six sizes are priced as follows:

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| No. 1—\$45.00 Trunk | \$28.50 | No. 4—\$69.80 Trunk | \$46.50 |
| No. 2—\$50.00 Trunk | \$32.50 | No. 5—\$77.50 Trunk | \$50.00 |
| No. 3—\$55.00 Trunk | \$38.50 | No. 6—\$86.50 Trunk | \$55.50 |

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks, with dustproof construction and a special locking device on the drawers. Most of these Trunks are samples.

Regular \$ 78.00 Mendel Trunk \$52.50
Regular \$105.00 Mendel Trunk \$78.00
Regular \$125.00 Mendel Trunk \$93.75

Others priced from \$150.00 to \$185.00 regularly, during the sale \$112.00 to \$127.50

LUKERSHOP—Second Floor

"Surety" Tires Will Save You Money

—because they are made to stand more than the ordinary amount of wear and hard usage.



—because they will on an average give you greater mileage than any other tire selling around their prices. That is why they are the biggest tire value on the market today.

We are exclusive agents in St. Louis for these tires, which are made in St. Louis, by St. Louis labor, with St. Louis capital, and guaranteed by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

All adjustments made promptly through this institution at factory list prices.

30x3 1/2 Fabric Tires \$11.95
Cords \$19.55
—and other sizes proportionately low.

Basement Shop.

Special June Sale of Automobile Accessories

—featuring Vandervoort De Luxe Inner Tubes and Monogram Oil at very special prices.

Also the following items which are specially priced:

| | | | |
|--|--------|-----------------------------|--------|
| Auto Visors, solid black and green and white striped | \$1.00 | "Yankee" Running Board | \$3.95 |
| Closed Car Mirrors | \$1.25 | Pumps | \$2.25 |
| Good Service Inner Tube | \$1.50 | Auto Chairs | \$2.25 |
| Wire Wheel Washing Brush | 39c | Trouble Lamps | \$2.00 |
| Map Duster, long handle, 64c | 32c | Columbia Hot Shot Batteries | \$2.49 |
| Bagger Jacks \$3.00 and \$3.75 | 32c | Bush Gas Tonic | 59c |
| | | Howe Spot Lamps | \$3.42 |
| | | Ford Paint Outfits | \$3.75 |

Auto Accessory Shop—Basement

A Special June Sale of Fine Cut Glass

33 1/3 to 50% Less Than Regular Prices

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of beautiful cut glass bowls, vases, water sets and many other articles in the newest designs, to be offered in this special June selling.

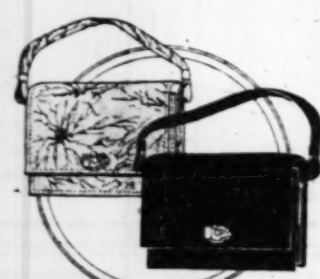
Included are the following items:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------------|-------------------|
| \$1.75 Nappies | 95c | \$9.00 Bowls | \$5.95 and \$5.95 |
| \$6.50 Compotes | \$3.95 | \$8.50 Vases | \$5.95 and \$5.95 |
| \$6.00 Creamers and Sugars | \$3.95 | | |
| \$6.00 Water Sets | \$3.95 | | |

1000 Assorted Pieces at 95c

In this group you will find nappies, compotes, vases, bowls, sugar and creamers, etc.

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.



For Safety and Convenience

Women's Purses With Hidden Pockets

IN real cobra, morocco and spider calf leathers, in brown, gray and black. Regular \$10 Purses \$6.95

Bag Shop—First Floor.

Sale of 2400 Pairs of Infants' Cotton Socks

Regular 25c and 35c Socks—a Pair

18c

SIZES from 4 to 9 1/2. Some with cuff tops, others plain. Come in black, white and colors. Slightly imperfect, but excellent values at 18c a pair, or 6 pairs for \$1.00

Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

Important

The largest sale of Pearl Necklaces (imitation) ever attempted by this institution, begins tomorrow.

—Second week of the June Sale of Undergarments, offering fresh new stocks and splendid values beginning tomorrow.

—Important June Sales of Blouses—Cotton Dresses—White Skirts—Summer Suits—Silks for every Summer garment, and cotton dress fabrics at attractive prices.

June Sale of Linens

Bleached All-Linen Damask, 29 inches wide, floral patterns, formerly \$4.50, now \$3.50 a yard.

22-inch Napkins to match, \$2.50 a dozen.

Bleached All-Linen Damask, 12 inches wide in floral patterns, formerly \$3.50, now \$2.50 a yard.

22-inch Napkins to match, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00.

All-Linen Double Damask Lunch Cloths, in pretty circular floral patterns, size 45x55, formerly \$6.50, now \$4.50 size 54x54, formerly \$10.00, now \$6.00.

All-Linen Bleached Damask Napkins, size 20x20, in neat floral patterns, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00 a dozen.

Linens Shop—Second Floor.

June Sale of Hemmed Crochet Spreads for Single Beds

Suitable for Cottage Use

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Each

Hemmed colored Dainty Spreads for single and double beds; size 72x90, \$2.25; 80x100, \$2.50.

Scalloped Crochet Spreads with cut corners and roll covers to match; extra long drape for beds with box springs, \$2.50.

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

At Vandervoort's, the House of Fine China

You will find a pleasing selection of the newest and most attractive Dinner Sets; 25 styles in Dinner and Bungalow Sets in semi-porcelain; priced from

\$6.45 to \$44.50

18 styles in imported Dinner Sets include Bavarian, Nippon and French China; priced from

\$39.75 to \$44.50

You may choose separate pieces or complete sets from 39 desirable open-stock patterns in imported and domestic china.

Dresden China for wedding gifts. We have just received a new shipment of beautiful Dresden China in sets and separate pieces.

\$16.50 44-Piece Dinner Sets—Now \$9.85

Best American semi-porcelain in Colonial shapes, 4 styles from which to choose.

Imported China Cups and Saucers—Special at 25c

You may choose from 4 border designs in colors and a gold hand pattern. Special for Monday.

A Special Sale of Sample Scissors

—offering high-grade Scissors and Shears at special prices:

3 to 5 inch Embroidery Scissors 59c

5 1/2 to 8 inch Trimmers 69c

5 to 8 inch Bent or Straight Shears 89c

7 to 8 inch Barber Shears 95c

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

"Wayne" Cedar Paper Wardrobes

A Special Purchase and Sale for Tomorrow Only

These Wardrobes are air-tight and moth-proof. (Illustrated above with phantom of fur piece as it would hang inside.)

Simply hang them in your closet, they take very little space and make a safe place in which to store dresses, coats, furs, golf suits, wool blankets, etc.

\$1.25 Wardrobe; 40 inches long \$1.50

\$1.50 Wardrobe; 50 inches long \$1.10

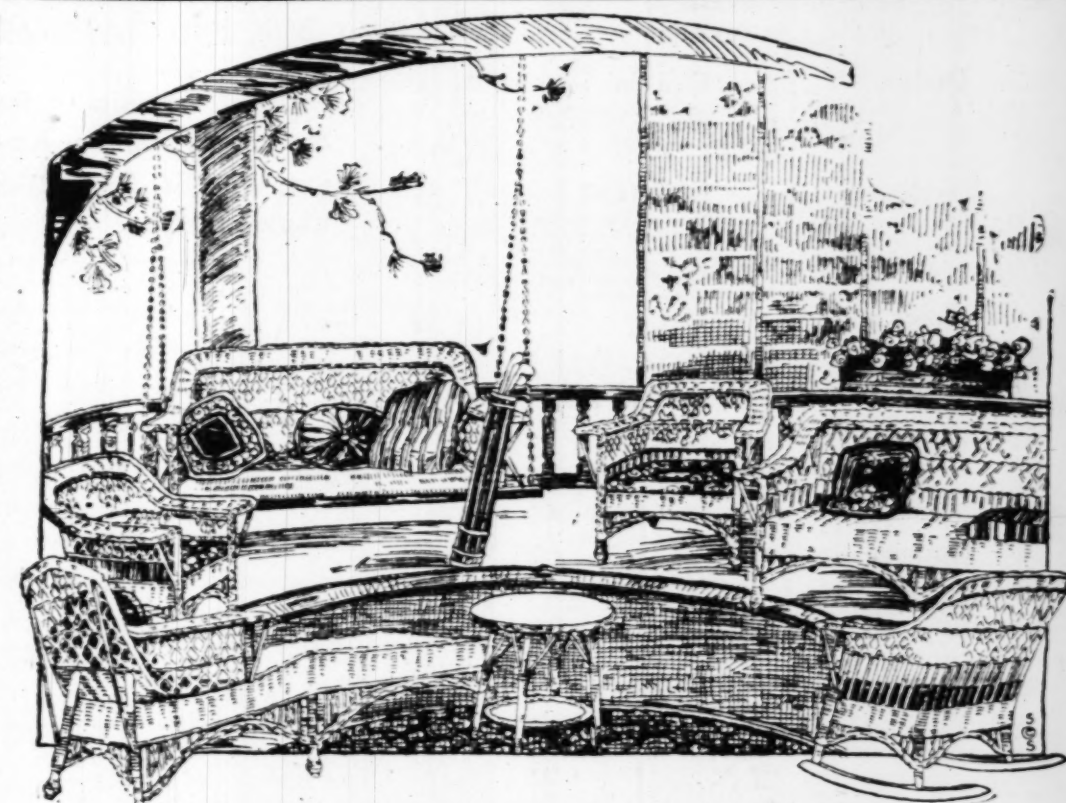
\$1.75 Wardrobe; 55 inches long \$1.48

\$2.00 Wardrobe; 60 inches long \$1.69

No mail orders filled.

First Floor Tables.

Interesting June Sales for the Summer Home



June Sale of Porch and Lawn Furniture

—featuring Old Hickory, Reed and Fiber Furniture for the porch and lawn, at very special prices. Old Hickory is especially desirable for outdoor use, because of its adaptability to all sorts of weather. It is very durable. Price comparisons below are former prices.

| | | | |
|---|---------|--|----------|
| \$31.00 Old Hickory Settee with peeled cane seat and back; sale price | \$23.25 | Green Fiber Settee | \$15.00 |
| \$15.00 Chair to match | \$11.25 | \$25.00 Old Ivory Chair, upholstered with cretonne | \$19.50 |
| \$17.00 Rocker to match | \$10.00 | \$27.50 Green Reed Rocker, upholstered with cretonne | \$16.75 |
| \$22.75 Round Topped Old Hickory Table | \$15.00 | \$143.00 Putty Blue Decorated Settee | \$110.00 |
| \$8.75 Old Hickory Fern Box (large size) | \$6.60 | \$34.00 Old Fiber 4-foot Settee | \$27.50 |
| \$16.50 Old Hickory Magazine Stand | \$9.00 | \$37.00 Old Ivory Rocker, cretonne upholstered | \$28.75 |
| \$2.75 Old Hickory Cushion | \$2.00 | Fumed Finished Porch Swing, ready to hang (4-foot) | \$3.50 |
| \$2.75 Old Hickory Tablecloth | \$2.10 | Fumed Oak Porch Swing, ready to hang (4-foot) | \$4.75 |
| 4-foot Green Lawn Bench (folding) | \$2.25 | Fumed Oak Porch Swing, ready to hang (5-foot) | \$9.25 |
| Old Ivory Fiber Swing (5-foot) ready to hang | \$8.00 | Baronial Brown Porch Swing, ready to hang (5-foot) | \$15.75 |
| Fumed Oak Fernery | \$8.00 | | |
| Brown Fiber Settee | \$24.75 | | |
| Rocker to match | \$12.50 | | |
| Chair to match | \$12.50 | | |
| Green Fiber Settee | \$18.50 | | |

Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suites
Special at \$196.00

William and Mary design in beautiful brown mahogany, consisting of six pieces, including Bungalow table and large sideboard.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite
Formerly \$324.00
Special at \$250.00

William and Mary style in brown mahogany, consisting of dresser, three-mirror dressing table, full size bed and chest of drawers.

Two-Piece Living-Room Suite
Formerly \$304.00
Sale Price \$175.00

Large upholstered davenport and armchair to match, attractively covered in blue poplin.

Our June Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Three specially priced groups of Fine Curtains, made of finest yarns by one of America's foremost lace curtain makers. Many new designs, lace trimmed, scalloped or overlapped at edges.

Marquisette Curtains
Special at \$1.98

200 pairs of Curtains made of fine meshed yarns, finished with hemstitched hems and hem-kel edges in ivory and ecru.

Curtain Nets
Special at 59c

Regularly 75c to 90c, 1800 yds. of nets, including Bungalow Craft laces, in large assortment of designs, 25 to 45 inches wide.

Draperies Shop—Fourth Floor.

Imported Lace Curtains
Special at \$1.98 a Section

Regularly priced at \$2.75 to \$4. We offer 300 sections of imported paneling in beautiful applique and embroidered designs. Mounted on fine bobbinet or silk casement cloth, scalloped or fringed at bottom; in ivory and ecru.

Lace Curtains
Special at \$7.50 a Pair

Regularly priced at \$12.50. Attractive designs in Venice and Marie Antoinette patterns, mounted on fine Egyptian Net. In white, ivory, beige.

Imported Lace Curtains
In three groups, Swiss Lace Curtains in beautiful designs of superior quality, 2 1/2 to 3 yards long.

\$15.50 to \$19.50 Curtains, now \$8.45

\$20.00 to \$21.00 Curtains, now \$9.50

\$22.00 to \$23.50 Curtains, now \$10.95

Curtain Nets
Special at 59c

Fine grades of flax and madras weave in shadow designs and small all-over patterns. Some finished with lace edges.

Cretonnes
Special at 59c a Yard

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.25. 1000 yards of printed poplin, lined with crash cloth, etc., for slip covers and numerous other uses. Ideal for Summer draperies.

Draperies Shop—Fourth Floor.

Aerolux Porch Shades

Keep the Hot Sun Out—Let the Cool Breeze In

These Shades will help the busy housewife enjoy the porch she has to keep clean. You can make of your porch a comfortable outdoor living room at small expense.

Evenly woven from top to bottom of linwood, giving uniform ventilation.

The veranda grade comes in olive, brown, green and white from 3 1/2 to 12 ft. wide and 7 ft. 6 inches long. Priced from \$3.00 to \$17.00

The bungalow grade, in green only, comes in sizes 3 1/2 to 12 ft. by 6 1/2 long. Priced from \$2.95 to \$14.00

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

Our June Sale of Floorcovering Includes

Oriental and Domestic Rugs and thousands of yards of Carpeting and Linoleums, priced on today's replacement values and less.

Arminster Rugs—Special at \$39.90

Replacement price \$45.00. We have a splendid assortment of designs and colorings in this group of 3x12 Arminster Rugs. They are closely woven with heavy pile; very exceptional values.

Seamless Wilton Rugs
Very Special at \$77.50

You will find softly blended blues, roses, taupes and tans, effective designs and wonderful quality in these 3x12 Wilton Rugs.

Doorway Arminster Rugs
Special at \$3.85

Size 2x3 1/2; ideal for summer rugs.

Arminster Rugs at \$35.00

Size 3x12; very excellent values.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
Special at \$27.00

Size 9x12 in all-over figured designs.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
\$39.75

Good looking Rugs; size 3x12.

Velvet Carpeting for Hall or Stairs

In shades of blue, rose, taupe, tan and black; \$1.85 a yard.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Grass Rugs

Straight-line borders formed by the warp in blue, green, rose, tan and black in the following sizes:

2'x6'—\$2.50 2'x8'—\$4.00 4'x6'—\$4.00 4'x8'—\$6.00 6'x6'—\$12.50 6'x8'—\$12.00

Japanese Grass Rugs

Size 3x6 \$1.35 Size 4'x6' \$2.50 Size 5'x6' \$3.75 Size 6'x6' \$5.25

Japanese Grass Blocks, 75c

Ideal for porch and outdoor seats; size 18x18 inches. They can be made up into larger rugs with attractive borders; very special values.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Select Your Oriental Rugs

From Our \$100,000 Stock, and Save from 20 to 40%

Why not a beautiful Oriental Rug as a gift for the June bride? Such a gift would be warmly welcomed.

Visit our shop and examine at your leisure the wonderful designs and inimitable colorings shown in this display.

Oriental Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.35, \$1.45 and \$1.85

Square Yard

Most looking and comfortable underfoot, this durable Linoleum will repay for the reasonable expenditure.

Cork Base Printed Linoleum, 89c Square Yard

Choice of six patterns in fresh attractive colorings; very special values.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

View Our Special Exhibition of Wallace Nutting Pictures

On the Fourth Floor

You will enjoy an hour in our Fourth Floor Art Shop. Particularly will you admire the Wallace Nutting pictures.

A SUN flecked lane beneath the over-reaching boughs of a gnarled old apple tree, freighted with faint pink blossoms is distinctively affecting. Another picture chooses Autumn for its subject in all the glory of crimson, browns and gold. But you must see them to appreciate.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

Wearwell Cotton Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases

Table edged, of excellent quality.

Fine Sheets—

Size 63x99 \$1.25

Size 72x99 \$1.35

Size 81x99 \$1.55

Pillowcases; sizes 42x56 and 45x66; each \$1.25

Unbleached Sea Island Muslin, 39 inches wide; a yard 10c

Fine Bleached Muslin; 36 inch wide; a yard 15c

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Next Winter You Will Be Glad You Took Advantage of This Opportunity to Have Your House Equipped With

Monarch Metal Weather Strips and Calking Compound

The amount you save in coal bills will soon pay for the small expenditure of having your house equipped, and the ease with which you can keep your home comfortable in the cold weather will give you a feeling of satisfaction.

Ask for complete information about these two important articles.

Department of Interior Decoration—Fourth Floor.

June Specials in Housewares

Oil Cook Stove, "Perfection" one burner size, \$12.00

Two burner size, \$18.00

Three burner size, \$25.00

Four burner size, \$31.50

"Wonder" 1 burner size, \$2.75

2 burner size, \$3.50

3 burner size, \$4.50

4 burner size, \$5.50

5 burner size, \$6.50

6 burner size, \$7.50

7 burner size, \$8.50

8 burner size, \$9.50

9 burner size, \$10.50

10 burner size, \$11.50

11 burner size, \$12.50

12 burner size, \$13.50

Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits 25c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear 25c
Men's \$1 Athletic Union Suits 50c
Tomorrow at the Same Old Reliable

GLOBE

Men's 20.00 Palm Beach Suits 9.50
Men's 1.50 Percal Dress Shirts 75c
Men's 20.00 Blue Serge Suits 9.50
Men's 12.00 Two-Piece Suits 7.50
Men's 40.00 Garbardin Suits and Coats 23.75
Men's 12.00 Blue Serge Suits 7.10
Men's 6.00 All-Blue Blue Serge Pants 3.75
Men's 1.50 Silk and Mohair Caps 95c
Men's 10 All-Blue Suits, sizes 14 to 18 3.50
Men's 2.50 Worsted and Khaki Pants 1.00
Men's 1.00 Chambray and Khaki Shirts 50c
Men's Heavy Blue or White Overalls 70c
Men's 1.00 Knickerbockers 70c
Children's 3.00 Sample Straw Hats 70c
Men's Red or Blue Handkerchiefs 70c
Men's 3.00 Combination Overalls 1.75
Men's 20c Cotton Socks 8c
Men's 1.00 Chambray Shirts, small sizes 25c
Men's 1.00 Percal Dress Shirts and Blouses 25c
Men's 1.00 Balbriggan Union Suits 50c
Men's 6.00 Sample Panama and Straw Hats 2.45
Headlight, Corridor, Red Diamond and
Pink's 2.50 Overalls and Jackets 1.50
Men's 2.00 Sample Straw Hats 95c
Hundreds of Other Big Bargains.
DOUBLE HADLEY STRIPS.
Mail Orders Filled.

Globe
5th & Franklin Ave.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Guarino Schiuffa 1226 N. 9th
Vincenza Fritella 1226 N. 9th
Guarino W. Schiuffa 1226 N. 9th
Rosa M. Weisbart 2747 Tamm
Arthur J. Stephens 2733 Chouteau
Georgette Mary Hausner 1031 Geyer
Lorenz S. Webster 10 Elm
Ethel Evelyn Watson 10 Elm
James Everett Henry 1550 S. Broadway
Gladys G. Reynolds 4300 Newberry
Elmer W. Hauser 2050 Alto
Lillian Gubler 2050 Alto
H. G. Everding 2224 Missouri
Michael H. Bernhardt 1452 Benton
Edna E. A. Sartorius 3503 Wyndham
Ludwig Dunlap 4503 Garfield
Verna M. Whitely 4215 Cottage
Anna Nagle 2519 Newhouse
Ludwig Dunlap 4503 Garfield
Verna M. Whitely 4215 Cottage
Anna Nagle 2519 Newhouse
Ludwig Dunlap 4503 Garfield
Verna M. Whitely 4215 Cottage
Anna Nagle 2519 Newhouse

Checks for Prize Essayists.
Checks for \$25 will be delivered to the winning authors for their essays on "An American Merchant Marine" in tomorrow morning's mail. The contest was inaugurated last September by the Mississippi Valley Association, and the prizes were offered by President Breckinridge Jones of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who has mailed the checks.

The contest was in two divisions, one for pupils in elementary schools and one for pupils in high schools. The winner in the high school division is Joseph Dollar of St. Louis Academy (St. Louis University). Miss Ruth Habbitt, 6900 Smiley avenue, Longfellow School, won the elementary prize. She is an eighth grade pupil.

Community High School Closes.
The Woodruff-East Alton Community High School annual commencement took place Friday night at the High School Auditorium. The address was delivered by Dr. E. C. Smith of St. Louis, and the diplomas were presented by President H. H. Clark of the Board of Education. Maurine Morgan was the valedictorian of the class and Ronet Parker salutatorian.

Robbin's Nest Specials
The Robbins Jewelry Co. are featuring this week two styles of superb all-platinum Rings, set with diamonds, and also a beautifully engraved pattern in a solid platinum Wedding Ring.

Beautifully Engraved Platinum Wedding Ring \$18.00
All Platinum RING Set With Diamonds All Around \$90.00

Very Fine All-Platinum Ring Set With Five White Diamonds \$40.00

Prices the Lowest—Quality the Highest
Robbins Jewelry Co.
Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis
Arcade Building
3rd Floor, Old at 8th St.

Victrola No. 80

The Hundred-Dollar Instrument
Victrola No. 80

\$5.00 First Payment—Immediate Delivery

EVERY dollar you spend on the Victrola No. 80 is invested in musical knowledge and understanding that will be an asset to your entire household through the years to come.

The Victrola No. 80 is a fine value. It is 38 1/2 inches high, 18 1/2 wide and 20 1/2 deep, has a 12-inch turntable, and all the important Victor features that the larger Victrolas have.

We invite you to hear the rich, full tone of our Victrola No. 80, and inspect its handsome case, which comes in mahogany, oak or American walnut. (Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Today

new Our Special Exhibition of Nutting

the Fourth Floor

will enjoy an hour in Fourth Floor Art Shop. Here you will find all the latest in Nutting pictures.

UN Flecked lane beneath the over-reaching of a gnarled old apple tree, with its faint pink blossoms, is a picture of autumn for its sublimity and gold. But let us see them to appreciate.

Shop—Fourth Floor.

well Cotton
bed Sheets and
cases
edged, of excellent

ets—
\$1.25
\$1.35
\$1.55

ases; sizes 42x56 and
33c
ched Sea Island Muslin,
wide; a yard
10c
bleached Muslin; 36 in.
yard
15c
tic Shop—Second Floor.

inter You Will Be
You Took Advan-
of This Opportu-
to Have Your
use Equipped
With

rch Metal
er Strips and
g Compound

amount you save in
will soon pay for the
penditure of having
use equipped, and the
th which you can keep
ome comfortable in the
weather will give you
ag of satisfaction.
for complete informa-
out these two impor-
ticles.
ment of Interior
ion—Fourth Floor.

pecials in
wares

ook. Grove. "Perfec-
na burner size, \$15.00
inner size \$16.50
burner size \$17.50
inner size \$18.50

White Mountain" Ice
Freezers, special price
\$12.00
Ice Cream Freezers
size, special \$15.00
Water Coolers, made of
Kel-plated, \$17.75
size \$20.00
size \$21.50

rick" Refrigerators,
casing of oak,
enameled inside on
spruce. Mineral
installation. Ice ca-
60 pounds. \$40.25

anges, "Quick Meal"
line, gray enamel-
which oven with fame
firely lighter with
oven heat regulator
\$9.25
Hose, moulded rib-
3/4 inch size. Reg-
2.10 for 50 feet; spe-
\$2.20
Hose, made of iron,
feet of hose, special
\$6.50
Sprinklers, revolving,
size \$2.25
Color, white enamel-
side galvanized iron,
size \$4.25
size \$4.50
size \$5.00
size \$5.75
size \$7.00
Jarbaque Cans, gal-
iron with cover,
size, special \$2.00
Brinkling Cans, gal-
iron, 4-quart size,
size \$1.75
Mowers, ball bearing,
size blades, spoke
\$18.75—14-
inch size,
special \$15.00
\$19.50—16-
inch size,
special \$16.25
\$20.00—18-
inch size,
special \$17.00

Fourth Floor—
Mechanical

Hyatt's
Kodak Headquarters

Take a KODAK With You
And Plenty of Films

Get your FILMS at HYATT'S, where they are always fresh, insuring better pictures.

KODAKS Priced from \$8 to \$95
BROWNIES Priced from \$2 to \$5

We Repair Kodaks and Cameras

Hand Us Your Films
for **BETTER and QUICKER** Developing and Printing

Films left before to a.m. Ready by 5 p. m. the SAME DAY

Kodak Albums
To preserve your kodak pictures: size 7x10 inches; 10 leaves, \$1.50 value for..... 98c

Many of your Films will make splendid enlargements. Bring them to us. Prices, 35c AND UP

Graduate Gift Suggestions

STATIONERY
CRANE'S BOX STATIONERY
and Correspondence Cards. All latest styles and assortments of colors. Priced, the box..... 50c to \$12.00

Graduate Announcements Engraved and Printed

EVERSHARP PENCILS
The Ideal Gift: useful and practical; priced..... 50c to \$25

Waterman's and Sheaffer's FOUNTAIN PENS
A Pen to fit every hand. Priced up from..... \$2.50

Hyatt's
417 North Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles

Picture Frames
Frame a picture and give it to the graduate. Large assortment of wall and standing frames, priced from 25c to \$12

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Lammer's
10th & WASHINGTON

Genuine Reed Rockers and Chairs
Reduced from \$7.50 to \$13.50 to...
A Few More Left

These beautiful Chairs are woven of fine selected round reed. The construction is very pliable and durable. They are very light in weight, and extremely comfortable and attractive. Suitable for lawn or porch. We have only a few left and we want to close them out quick.

There are three different patterns in Chairs and Rockers, two of which are shown here. These are the very best bargains we have ever offered. Be sure to see these Chairs and Rockers, as the illustrations do not do them justice.

A Superb Showing of the Famous Englander Swing

To add the finishing touch to your veranda, you must have an Englander Porch Swing. These wonderful Swings embody the utmost in comfort.

They are all equipped with sun shades and suspension springs. Some have upholstered backs and adjustable headrests. They are all covered with heavy waterproof canvas. The color combinations include brown and green; brown and gray; blue and gray, etc. Prices are very reasonable.

Genuine American Walnut or Brown Mahogany Chest
Reduced from \$57 to \$42.50

Fine Chest, exactly as illustrated, 49 inches long, 22 inches wide and 19 inches high, heavily constructed of genuine brown mahogany or American walnut, beautifully finished. Lined with cedar. Fashioned in the graceful Queen Anne design. Equipped with three heavy brass hinges and a good lock. Large bag of cedar shavings in each chest. Certainly an exceptional value at the special price quoted.

Baby Carriages—The Most Complete Display in the City

This is the season for Baby Carriages. What could be more attractive than a beautiful Carriage chosen from our extensive assortment? The types include Pullman sleepers, gondolas, runabouts, go-carts, sulkeys and strollers. Among the finishes we mention royal blue, frosted dark green, frosted ebony, frosted brown, frosted purple, gray enamel, and old ivory. Prices are very moderate.

Englander Couch Bed
\$32.50

Couch bed as pictured comes complete with fine quality heavy cotton felt mattress and very comfortable link fabric spring. Can be readily converted from a couch into a full sized bed. A very good value at this price.

We have a very extensive display of Englander Couch Beds and Simmons Day Beds at a wide price range.

A Splendid Line of Poster Beds

There is something very picturesque about a Poster Bed, and they are very much in vogue today. We are especially fortunate at this time in having quite a wide selection in American walnut and antique mahogany, in both twin and full size. Prices range from \$40 to \$99

We have a wonderful selection of the nationally advertised Simmons Beds. In our new Bedding Department we show the famous Stearns & Foster and Sealey Mattresses which are the very best cotton felt Mattresses made.

A Word of Interest About Lammert Upholstered Box Springs

We have complete facilities in our own shops to accommodate those who desire to have a special box spring made to order. For instance, our No. 100 is the very finest box spring that skill and experience can possibly put together. Each spring is held in place by eight strands of spring twine. It is filled with best Southern moss covered with finest quality curled hair. Frame is built of clear dressed cotton-wood covered in best quality blue and white stripe or Buckingham ticking. There is nothing finer made. Twin size, \$340. Full size, \$445.00.

No. 200 is made exactly as the one above except that it is filled with cotton felt, and it is not tufted. Price twin size, \$335.00. Full size, \$420.00.

No. 300 has one row of springs less than the two above mentioned. It is filled with cotton felt, and tufting is omitted. The cross tie covers only the center section. Price twin size, \$255.00. Full size, \$330.00.

You Will Revel in Our Collection of Gifts for the June Bride

The Wedding Gift from Lammert's possesses a distinctive charm all its own. In the first place its sterling worth and lasting qualities will serve as a perpetual reminder of you in the years to come. Then, too, it is a tribute to the good taste and refinement of the recipient, and as such it will be cherished and esteemed.

Rich in variety in our collection of appropriate gifts. We mention some of the more favored and popular ones:

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets
Seats of Tables
Ferneries
End Tables
Occasional Tables
Fancy Waste Baskets
Fireplace Benches and Stools
Book Ends
Candlesticks
Mirrors
Lamps
Wicker Chairs and Rockers
Fancy Decorated Work Baskets
Tea Wagons
Cedar Chests

If you are undecided come into our store and look around—we are sure your visit will unfold suggestions galore.

Lammert's
10th & WASHINGTON

Gains and Losses
In Home Merchants' Advertising Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Last Week.

Compared With the Corresponding Days of 1920

| Day | POST-DISPATCH | Globe-Democrat | Star | Times |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Sunday, May 29 | Lost * 88 Cols. | Lost * 31 Cols. | | |
| Monday, May 30 | Lost * 51 Cols. | Lost * 9 Cols. | Lost * 57 Cols. | Lost * 23 Cols. |
| Tuesday, May 31 | Gained 17 Cols. | Lost 29 Cols. | Lost 28 Cols. | Lost 14 Cols. |
| Wednesday, June 1 | Gained 28 Cols. | Gained 1 Col. | Lost 12 Cols. | Gained 11 Cols. |
| Thursday, June 2 | Gained 18 Cols. | Gained 4 Cols. | Even Cols. | Lost 1 Col. |
| Friday, June 3 | Gained 24 Cols. | Gained 5 Cols. | Lost 41 Cols. | Gained 7 Cols. |

* Monday, Decoration Day.

Advertising That Pays "STAYS"

The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

MAN WITH 3 WIVES, BUT 1 DIVORCE, HELD

Women, Wooed and Won by
J. C. Homan, Accidentally
Meet, and He Is Lured
to Jail.

Accident brought together three women who say they have been wives of Joseph Conrad Homan, a woodworker, and as a result of their mutual confidences he was taken yesterday to Waterloo, Ill., under a warrant charging bigamy. The third of the series of wives lured him with in reach of the police by agreeing to meet him at Page boulevard and Belt avenue, following his plea over the telephone that they should "make up."

The list of Homan's matrimonial exploits, as related by the women themselves, is as follows:

Victoria Anders, 3015 North Jefferson avenue, married Homan about seven years ago and divorced him in July, 1918.

Edna Westman, 1223 North Seventh street, eloped with Homan, whom she knew by the name of King, and was married to him in November, 1918. They have not been divorced, and have a son 2 years old.

Mrs. Jewel Padman Homan, 1346A

Simple avenue, eloped with Homan to Waterloo and married him on Dec. 8, 1920. They have been separated since Feb. 2.

The third Mrs. Homan said that her bridegroom represented himself as an automobile dealer, but that she never knew him to have a job. He announced on Feb. 2, she related, that he had struck off work forever, whereupon she locked him out of their house on South Grand avenue and went to live with friends on Simple avenue. From time to time Homan called her on the telephone and begged her to be reconciled.

Then chance stepped in, with a visit which an acquaintance of Mrs. Homan paid to Victor Anders. In the course of the conversation the acquaintance happened to refer to "Mrs. Homan." The hostess remarked that she had once been "Mrs. Homan" herself, and that her husband was named Conrad.

When this was reported to Mrs. Jewel Homan, she sought an interview with Mrs. Anders, who further revealed that her former husband had been remarried to Edna Westman. Both went at once to call upon Mrs. Edna Westman Homan, who verified the fact and exhibited her son.

Mrs. Jewel Homan obtained photographic copies of the marriage registers at Waterloo and Clayton, and presented them to the St. Louis police. She was advised to seek redress at Waterloo, where she was married, and at her instance State's Attorney R. E. Gauer issued a warrant charging bigamy.

On Friday morning Homan tele-

phoned to Mrs. Jewel Homan with another plea for forgiveness. She agreed to meet him at 3 p. m., and also invited policemen to join in the rendezvous. When Homan appeared, they took him in charge. "He thought I had inherited money," said she, "and that was the reason he married me."

BRITISH ENGINEERS PREPARING FOR ATTEMPT ON MT. EVEREST

By the Associated Press.

DARJEELING, Bengal, June 4.—Somewhere in the tangled maze of the Southern Himalayan Mountains, three parties of British engineers are working their way through unexplored gorges and passes toward the base of Mount Everest, blazing the way for an expedition that later this summer will attempt to scale

the granite walls and conquer the highest mountain peak on the globe. The first party to leave here, commanded by Maj. Morshead, proceeded up the Teesta Valley, and over what is known as the Kangra route.

The other two units, commanded by Col. Bury, intend to meet the Morshead party at Kamba Jong, and then the combined expedition will strike westward toward the village of Tengri Jong, which is about 50 miles north of the Everest group.

A permanent base will be selected near that village and from it will start the party which will try to reach the summit of the dominating peak of the range.

Before the actual work of scaling the stupendous slopes of Everest can begin, however, engineers must carefully survey all approaches to the mountain and try to find the most practicable route to the top. This



Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
614 Olive St.

Country Patients
Receive
Immediate Service

Over Child's Restaurant
Opposite Famous-Barr
Teeth Extracted, St. Louis
Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen
(Gas) Process of De-
sired. Compliment X-Ray Dental Service



reconnaissance work is the chief task assigned the men now working their way into the heart of the mountains.

Our Prices
Are the
Lowest
Always

Meehan Grocer Co.

415 Franklin Av.

Specials for This Week

SUGAR—Pure Cane Granu-
lated, per lb. \$7.45
Per 100 lbs. \$745
Corn Sugar, per lb. 7c
Per 100 lbs. \$7.00
MALT EXTRACT—White
Banner, per can. 70c
Per case, 1 dozen cans. \$7.00
Columbia, per can. 70c
Per case, 1 dozen cans. \$7.00
Blue Ribbon, per can. 60c
Per case, 1 dozen cans. \$6.00
3-Star, per can. 45c
Per case, 1 dozen cans. \$4.50
New Oregon Hope, per lb. 43c
10-lb. cans, per lb. 33c
ROYAL PATENT FLOUR
24-lb. sack. \$1.25
48-lb. sack. \$2.45
98-lb. sack. \$4.90
COFFEE—Fancy Peaberry Santos,
per lb. 30c
TOILET SOAP—Walidex Turkish
Bath, an extra good cake of
toilet soap. 2 cakes for 5c
HOSPITAL TOILET PAPER—1000-
sheet rolls. 3 rolls for 25c
Pure Choco, per lb. 10c
California Peaches, 2 1/2-lb. cans, 20c
Fancy Riced Pineapple, 2 1/2-lb. cans,
per can. 30c
Royal Anne White Cherries, 2 1/2-
lb. cans, per can. 30c
No. 1 Sliced Peaches in syrup,
per can. 2 cans for 25c
Crystal White Soap, per bar. 5c
Hen Feed (no grit), per hundred
lbs. \$1.85
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention
Main 180 PHONES Can 2137
WE DELIVER GOODS

Our Prices
Are the
Lowest
Always

Buy This Phonograph Monday and Save \$46

Regular \$125
Phonographs

\$79
reduced
to only

Easy Terms:

\$1.50 A WEEK

No Interest Charges

Other Equally as Great
Values at

\$85 \$100 \$115

This special opportunity holds good only while our supply lasts—which won't be long. A widely-known make that is a standard value at the regular price. If we could advertise the name we would sell them all in one day. Fully guaranteed. Free service for one year. Will last a lifetime.



While they last
only
\$79

Plays All Makes
of Records

Come Early and Avoid Disappointment

Widener's
1008 OLIVE STREET

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas—Every Available
Columbia Record in Stock

"The Shop of Better Service"

If You
Cannot
Call, Phone
Main 2877

Shop
Early
Monday
and Save
MONEY

And NOW the Test of Power

OAKLAND has given a new significance to the meaning of the word TEST.

Many have learned that only through the process of applying the acid test of comparison may the real worth of a motor car be judged.

We have asked you to compare Oakland's longer wheel base, its larger tires, its deeper, heavier frame, its greater gasoline economy, its wider seats, its greater roominess, its comfort, its dependability, its sturdiness, with any other car—even though that car may sell for several hundred dollars more than Oakland's price.

And now we ask you to apply the test of comparison to the wonderfully efficient overhead valve engine of Today's Oakland Six.

Put it alongside any other six cylinder engine and see what it will do in actual performance.

Among more than two hundred thousand owners Oakland's engine has always been noted for its splendid power, for its ability to pull and pull over any and all kinds of roads.

And for six years it has been steadily refined and improved until today it is a superior powerplant—clean, quiet, sturdy, resourceful.

Better built, more closely inspected and manufactured under improved processes Today's Oakland engine has won the high regard of those who know it.

With one exception—a high priced car—no other automobile at any price has as much horse power per pound of car weight.

We ask you especially to apply the test of comparison to Oakland's new light weight pistons of a special aluminum alloy that is very light and tough.

And Oakland cylinders are now "honed" to the perfect smoothness of glass, a superior process involving the highest degree of good workmanship and thorough inspection.

Consequently Oakland cylinders are absolutely accurately round, giving the piston a flawless working surface. And the pistons are self adjustable to the cylinder walls, creating a mechanically perfect piston fit.

By this process no oil is diverted from its true function of lubrication.

Greater efficiency, more power, greater economy, less annoyance, and truer flexibility result from Oakland's new aluminum alloy pistons than is possible from pistons of any other type or made of any other kind of metal.

Today's Oakland Six cylinder engine will give you fast miles when you want them.

Or it will throttle down to less than two miles per hour and just lug and lug and lug without a protest.

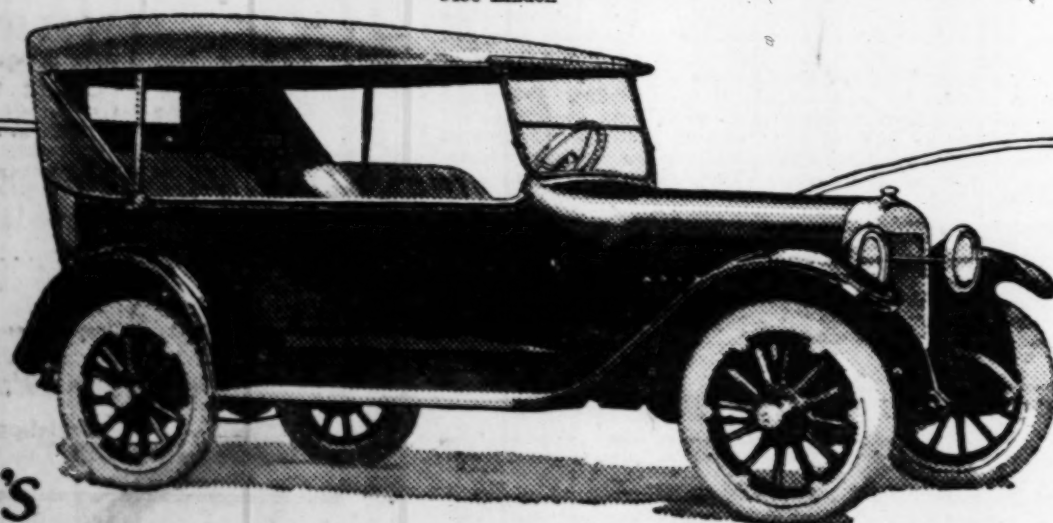
And in all the ranges of power performance between these two extremes, under any and all traffic and road conditions, Today's Oakland Six engine can be relied upon for continuous, economical, trustworthy service.

PUT IT TO THE TEST!

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Pontiac—Michigan

Mississippi Valley Motor Co.
3137 Locust St.

Sperreng Oakland Co.
3436 Lindell



NEW PRICE

\$1145

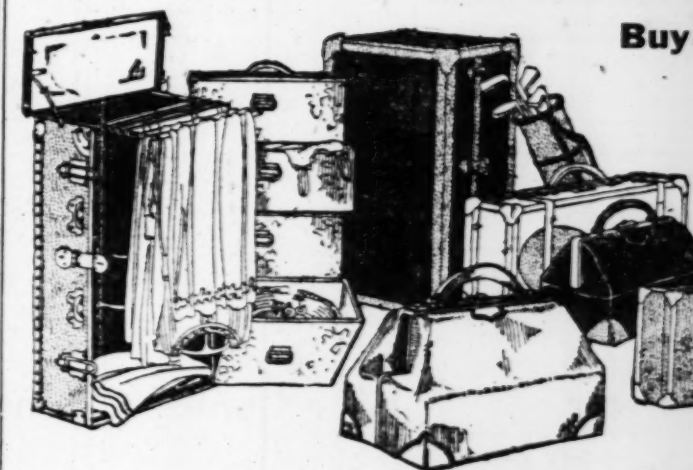
F. o. b. Pontiac

To-day's

Oakland Six

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS! MURPHY'S 61st—ANNIVERSARY—61st LUGGAGE SALE

Buy Now for Your Vacation Needs



| | |
|--|---------|
| Walrus Grain Oxford Bag; 2 strap all around; bag size, 18 and 22 inches; our former price \$7.50, special. | \$3.95 |
| Walrus Grain Leather; ladies', silk lined, sewed frame Oxford; our former price \$30.00. | \$12.95 |
| De Pont Oxford Bags; size 26 inches; very durable; our former price \$10.00. | \$5.95 |
| Black Cowhide Bags; bordered, full leather lined, double handles; our former price \$5.00. | \$22.75 |
| Straw Suitcases with straps. Our former price \$8.50; sale. | \$4.50 |
| Black Walrus Grain Bag. \$3.25 | |
| Our former price \$5.00. | |
| Leather Oxford Bag. Our former price \$12.00. | \$6.00 |
| Regular \$25.00 Leather Oxford Bag. Our former price \$25.00. | \$12.50 |
| Leather Oxford Bag. Our former price \$20.00. | \$15.00 |
| Genuine Walrus Bill Folds. Our former price \$9. | \$5.00 |
| Lawyer's Cowhide Brief. Our former price \$12. | \$10.00 |
| Leather Oxford Bag. Our former price \$3.75; sale. | \$2.50 |
| Dress Trunks, fiber covered. Our former price \$25.00. | \$15 |
| Dress Trunks, steel covered. Our former price \$12.00. | \$8 |
| Leather Suitcases. Our former price \$15.00; sale. | \$7.50 |
| Leather Gladstone Bags. Our former price \$20. | \$10 |
| Fiber Gladstone Bags. Our former price \$12. | \$6.00 |
| Cowhide Boston Bags, with lock. Our former price \$8.50. | \$4.95 |
| Icy Hot quart-size Bottle. Our former price \$6.00. | \$4 |
| Fiber Suitcases with strap. Our former price \$7.50; sale. | \$4.50 |

Hard fiber covered Wardrobe Trunks; spring back; fancy lining, with ironing board. Our former price \$50; sale.

Hard fiber covered—open top, shoe box, laundry bag, fancy lining, spring lock, ironing board. Our former price \$75; an exceptional value.

Hard fiber; open top, dust door, shoe bag, laundry bag, lock on drawer, ironing board; guaranteed 5 years. Our former price \$100; very special.

Hard fiber; open top, dust door, shoe bag, ironing board; guaranteed 5 years. Our former price \$150; special.

Regular \$18.00 Leather Suitcases . . . \$9.00

LADIES' HANDBAGS AND CANTEN BOXES
Choice entire stock of exclusive line of Ladies' Handbags and Canteen boxes.

33 1/3% OFF

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—WASHINGTON AV.—707

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH is many thousands more than that of the other two evening newspapers combined.

14 DRY CASES BEFORE
JURIES; 1 CONVICTED

Prosecuting Attorney Oakley,
Report to Hyde, Expresses
Confidence in Prohibition.

In the first report of Prosecu-
tor Oakley to Gov. Hyde, sub-
mitted yesterday, the latter ex-
pressed confidence in the progress of p-
hibition enforcement under the

FAM
We Give Eagle Star
or \$2.50 in Merch

Extre
Beginning

B
C
Made by

A most remark-
efficient device to
just out of their
released and secu-
price of—

\$10 Cash

The "BlueBird" has
grade Washer, and
absurdly low price sh-
ticular, economical ho-
to buy

The oscillating pri-
as the quickest and
clothes and it is the
the clothes.

Extra large, heavy
hard water and will
feetly smooth; nothi-

Extra strong rigid
of service; simple, de-
with high-grade mot-

All moving parts
fully finished pure w-
with gray trimming
and easy to operate.

B
ELI

14 DRY CASES BEFORE JURIES; 1 CONVICTED

Prosecuting Attorney Oakley, in Report to Hyde, Expresses Confidence in Prohibition.

In the first report of Prosecuting Attorney Oakley to Gov. Hyde, submitted yesterday, the latter expresses confidence in the progress of prohibition enforcement under the bone

dry law of the State, of which he has charge in St. Louis. Oakley assumed office Jan. 1, and since that time has obtained one conviction under the bone dry law, but he asserts that after several consultations with the president of the Police Board, and his appearance before the police captains of the city, where plans were discussed and formulated for the handling of dry law violations, he has hopes for the enforcement of prohibition.

Since his appointment Oakley reports defendants charged with selling intoxicating liquor have been fined an aggregate of \$4100; those charged with manufacturing have been fined \$2700 and others charged with transporting liquor

have been fined an aggregate of \$800. In no instance, Oakley reports, has the Prosecuting Attorney's office made any recommendation other than that the fine stand as imposed, and it is his information that all these fines have been paid with but a single exception. The fines so imposed go into the school fund and have proved a source of increased revenue from the Courts of Criminal Correction.

Oakley report that a total of 14 prohibition violations have been presented before juries. Of this number there have been nine acquittals, four mistrials and one conviction. "It is encouraging to note," Oakley says in the report, "that the mistrials and

conviction occurred among the last cases presented, indicating that the juries are awakening to a sense of their responsibility."

WOMAN, 100 YEARS OLD, DIES

She Leaves Brother 104 Who Fought in War 75 Years Ago. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—Mrs. Charlotte Aldeman of Auburn, Ill., died in St. John's Hospital here this week at the age of 100 years, 8 months and 13 days. She is mourned by a brother, Stephen White, living at Coffeen, who is 102 years old. Mrs. Aldeman had been ill only a week. She was a native of Kentucky, born Sept. 11, 1820, and had

lived in Illinois since the age of 7. Her husband died 51 years ago. White, the brother, who will be 104 this year, according to his friends, although he modestly says he is "not much past 100," is in excellent health. Records show he enlisted in the Mexican War from Bond County, Ill., June 4, 1846, or 75 years ago yesterday.

Hosmer Hall Commencement Thursday

Dr. A. E. Bostwick, public librarian will speak at the graduating exercises of Hosmer Hall, Thursday evening.

WASHINGTON U. TO HOLD 60TH COMMENCEMENT THURSDAY

Several Students From Foreign Countries Among Those to Receive Degrees. The sixtieth annual commencement of Washington University will be held next Thursday. Two students, Harry A. Barth and Miss Rachel F. Vogel, will each receive the A. B. and A. M. degrees, and another, Alexis F. Hartmann, will receive the M. D. and M. S. degrees. Arthur W. Becker Jr., a

chemical engineering student, will receive the B. S. and M. S. degrees. Twin sisters, Misses Harriet S. and Martha E. Gibson of 2421 Russell avenue, will receive the A. B. degree. Mina Joannides, a Greek, will be among those receiving the M. D. degree, while Toshiki Sugaki, a Japanese, will be graduated in dentistry, and Octavius Mendez, Chilean Consul at St. Louis, will receive the law degree. Roger S. Hubbard of Clinton Springs, N. Y., but formerly for four years on the Washington School of Medicine faculty, will complete his special course and receive the Ph. D. degree.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Extra! Extra!! Extra!!!

Beginning Monday—a Great Purchase and Sale of 1000

BlueBird Electric Clothes Washers

Made by the BlueBird Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis

A most remarkable event and of vital importance to every housewife who is without an efficient device to take the drudgery out of washday. All of these Washers are brand-new, just out of their original crates, withheld from prior sale because of litigation, just now released and secured at concessions that permit us to offer them at the almost unbelievable price of—

\$85

\$10 Cash and \$7.50 a Month

The "BlueBird" has always been known as a very high-grade Washer, and this opportunity to secure one at an absurdly low price should be eagerly grasped by the particular, economical housewife. The low terms make it easy to buy.

The oscillating principle of this Washer is recognized as the quickest and most thorough method of washing clothes and it is the safest, for there is nothing to injure the clothes.

Extra large, heavy copper tub, that is not affected by hard water and will not discolor the clothes; inside perfectly smooth; nothing to wear or tear; 8-sheet capacity.

Extra strong rigid steel frame that is built for a lifetime of service; simple, dependable, powerful mechanism; fitted with high-grade motor-driven **STEEL WRINGER**.

All moving parts enclosed in beautifully finished pure white enamel cabinet with gray trimmings, baked on. Safe and easy to operate.



Blue Bird
ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER



Through the Co-operation of One of America's Largest Grand Piano Manufacturers, We Present This Timely and

Most Unusual Offering of Braumuller Grand Pianos

At the Extraordinarily Low Price of

\$695

A Positive Saving of \$50 to \$100

Two Years in Which to Complete Payment

Beginning Monday, and Timely, Because It Will Mean the Gratification of the Fond Wish of Many June Brides and Sweet Girl Graduates

The gift of enduring beauty that will be a source of genuine pride and pleasure is the "Grand Piano"—and this unique opportunity to buy a high-grade make at an advantageous price should strike a responsive note in those who would remember momentous occasions in a substantial way.

The Braumuller Grand Piano's Reputation

The Braumuller Piano Company was incorporated in 1889, and its success is evidence of the satisfying quality of the instruments it produces. Ideal in design, touch, tone and durability the Braumuller Grand is easily distinguished from a host of others and will impart an atmosphere of dignity and refinement to any home. At our special price it should make a general appeal to music lovers and the saving is but a beginning of the satisfaction to be enjoyed by every purchaser.

The Space Required by This Grand Piano

—is shown by paper patterns in the exact size of the instrument. One will be sent upon request to enable you to determine the best place and position for this piano in your home. Mail the coupon today.

Coupon
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Please send, without obligation, catalogue and paper-pattern of the Braumuller Grand Piano.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
Music Room—Clark Floor

A Small Cash Payment Will Place This Piano in Your Home Immediately

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Home of the Ampico in the Chickering Piano

Our Basement Economy Sale on Following Page.

DUS BARR CO.

Redeem Full Books for \$2 in
in Restricted Articles Exce

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Full Str Monday With Many Important Offerings

Skirts



Men

From 16
to 20
kband

These Shirts were made by
fit, such as length, size
pers. If you are a stout
rge Shirts ever made and

ght or water. Ma-
servative colored
reen and tan, 3000
34 and 35 inches.

Shop, Monday ' Coats at \$6.95

smoked Coats in Bishop style,
erized poplin. With small col-
uffs. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
Boys' Suits, Special, \$4.95
ver Twist or coat style—of
y or poplin, with white dimity
Some with hand stitching and
kets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
rgandie Frocks, \$2.95, \$3.95
and \$4.95
styles—in the prettiest shades,
frilled skirts, frilled waists and
re. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
e New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

A Special Purchase of Discontinued Numbers Brings This Sale of Art Needlework Models

To the fancy-work enthusiast, this offering will be very
satisfying. In the following lots, she will not only find very
worth-while savings but hand-embroidered models of
unusual beauty for gift giving.

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Pieces

Hand embroidered towels,
children's dresses and
aprons, at... **\$2.95**

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Pieces

Hand embroidered kimono,
table covers, linen and Clover
lunch centers, children's dresses,
aprons and cushion
at... **\$3.95**

\$8 to \$12.50 Pieces

Hand embroidered gowns,
tan library scarfs and
children's dresses, at... **\$4.95**

\$1.50 Cushions

Covered with a variety of pat-
terns of cretonnes and well-filled
in best silk down. at... **\$1.15**

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Pieces

Odd lots of hand embroidered
articles and quite a good
assortment. Choice at... **\$1.50**

\$1.95 Cushions

Cotton poplin Cushions, with
fruit centers. Silk down filled. In
pink, blue, green and
gold, at... **\$1.35**

\$15 to \$20 Pieces

Hand embroidered linen center
Pieces, Clover bleach Luncheon
Sets, and colored table
centers, at... **\$9.50**

\$30 to \$35 Bedspreads

Hand embroidered Bedspreads,
French knot, cross-stitch and ap-
plied designs. at... **\$16.50**

\$2 to \$3 Pieces

Hand embroidered pieces of
many kinds, all oddments of
stock, at... **\$1.00**

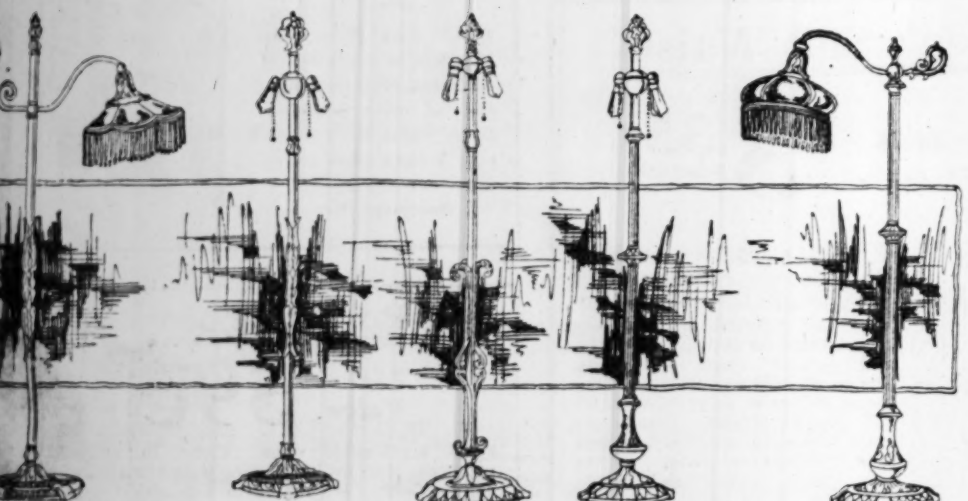


\$3 to \$3.50 Pieces

Hand embroidered towels,
scarfs, baby pillow slips, doilies
and children's hats, at... **\$1.95**

\$10 to \$15 Pieces

Hand embroidered table covers,
center, cushions and
luncheon sets, at... **\$6.50**



Monday We Will Offer Entirely New Styles of Polychrome Metal Lamps

25 Grades (Without Shades)—Special at... **\$19.75**
representing the very newest styles in art metal Junior
Lamps and Bridge Reading Lamps—slender and grace-
ful polychrome finish in soft tones with gray, blue or mul-
predominating to harmonize with lamp shade and room
decorations.

The Junior Lamps have electric fixture of two adjustable sockets and orna-
mented shade holder, while the Bridge Lamps have very artistic arm bracket.
Shade not included.

Sale of \$32.50 to \$37.50 Silk Lamp Shades

Specialty Priced for Monday at... **\$22.50**
one-of-a-kind assortment of Silk Shades, which will beautifully
complete the above lamps; the majority made in our own shop. Ele-
gant materials in rich colorings, made with three layers of material.

\$40 to \$47 Floor Lamp Shades; special at... **\$32.50**
\$8.00 Shades; for Bridge Lamps; special at... **\$5.50**
\$15.00 Shades; for Bridge Lamps; special at... **\$11.50**
\$20 Shades; for Bridge Lamps; special at... **\$15.00**

Porch Swings at Special Prices

All with hardwood stain finish, shaped seats and arm
rests. Strongly made and ready to hang—complete with
ropes.

\$8.45 Porch Swings; 5-foot size... **\$7.50**
\$7.95 Porch Swings; 4-foot size... **\$5.95**
\$8.95 Porch Swings; 5-foot size... **\$8.95**
\$8.45 Porch Swings; 4-foot size... **\$7.45**
\$8.45 Porch Swings; 4-foot size... **\$4.45**
\$8.45 Porch Swings; 3-foot size... **\$3.75**
\$1.10 Washbasin; large size, of heavy galvanized iron... **77c**
\$8.95 Garbage Cans; 10-gallon size; taper style... **\$1.19**
\$8.95 Lawn Swings; 4-passenger size... **\$8.79**
\$8.50 Moulded Garden Hose; 50-ft. sections; 3/4-in. size... **\$7.89**



Electric Fans

\$5.50 Grade, **\$4.29**

"Polar Cub" brand; with
enamel base, blades, and
copper motor. Operate on A.C. or
D.C. current. Also, the fol-
lowing oscillating fans, at
special prices.
\$10.00 12-inch Emerson Fan;
4 blades... **\$24.50**
\$10.00 12-inch Emerson
Fan; 4 blades... **\$20.50**
\$10.00 16-inch Emerson
Fan; 4 blades... **\$34.75**
\$10.00 16-inch Emerson
Fan; 4 blades... **\$35.90**

Feather Pillows

Size 21x27 inches; filled with goose
feathers and down and covered with
heavy art ticking. \$9.75 **\$7.45**
value; pair... **Third Floor**

\$2.00 Striped Mohair

Light color, fancy sport stripes for
separate skirts; 54-inch light weight
mohair. Specially priced **\$1.25**
Monday at, yard... **Third Floor**

98c Satinet

Light weight mercerized cotton in
white, flesh and colors; 36 inches wide;
for bloomers, petticoats or under-
wear; Monday, yard... **89c**
Third Floor

Women's Bathing Suits

Very Special **\$5.98**
at...

Fashioned of splendid quality sea-satin; sleeveless
models, trimmed with colored pipings. In black and
navy. Sizes 14 to 46.

Bathing Shoes: Oxfords or high Shoes in black, white,
or navy. Sizes 3 to 8. Special Monday **\$1.00**
at... **Fourth Floor**

Green and White Gold Ring Mountings

Monday and **\$2.78**
Tuesday at...

For two days only we make this re-
markable offer of fancy Tiffany Ring
Mountings, which will accommodate
stones ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 karat. All
mountings are handsomely carved and of
14 karat green and white gold. Setting of
stone included at this special price.
Main Floor Gallery

Monday Specials in the Lace and Embroidery Section Are

Real Filet Laces

\$1.95 to \$2.25 **\$1.50**
Values at, Yd...

Excellent quality Laces and Bands of
suitable widths for collars and cuffs, or
shirtwaists. Newest patterns.

7 1/2c and 10c Valenciennes Laces, 5c Yard

Newest patterns, in French and other makes.
Dots and figures.

\$4.98 Skirt Flouncings, \$3.50 Yard
Imported Batiste Flouncings, deeply em-
broided in English eyelet effect. In white
and ecru. Lovely for Summer dresses.

39c Longcloth Embroideries, 25c Yd.
Splendid for underwear—with large and
small plain scalloped edges. Flowered de-
signs; 5 to 9 inches wide. **Main Floor—Aisle 4**

For Graduation Gifts We Offer Book Ends

\$4 Value **\$2.50**
at...

Book Ends that will look very attractive
on any library table—in two styles,
both in the rich polychrome finish.

\$3 and \$4 Cheval Frames, \$1.69
Highly ornamental in the antique finish.
Sires are broken. Complete with glass and
back.

Hand Mirrors, \$6.50
Beveled Hand Mirrors, with velvet backs.
Very neatly finished.

Desk Sets, \$4 to \$20
Various styles and sizes—in brass, bronze,
mahogany and other finishes. All very splen-
did values. **Sixth Floor**

Wall Papers

Thousands of rolls—offered Monday at
prices too unusual to overlook. Besides,
you will have no difficulty in making a
most pleasing selection for any room in
the home. Patterns are many and color-
ings splendid. Offered in six special
groups at, roll.

9c 11c 15c 22c 39c 45c
Combination Papers, sold only with
borders; at, yard... **7c and more**
Fifth Floor

Profitable Time to Secure a "Singer" Electric Machine

\$58.50 Grade **\$48.50**
at...

These Machines are especially suited to
small quarters, since they can be moved
about with such ease. High grade in every
respect, with excellent motor, and certain
to give long and satisfactory service.

\$90.00 Singer Portable Electric
Machines... **\$60.00**
\$110.00 New Home Electric Desk
Machines... **\$85.00**
\$70.00 White Rotary Machines; late
models... **\$48.50**
\$80.00 Singer Machines; No. 66; good
woodwork... **\$55.00**
\$90.00 New Home Cabinet Machines;
all enclosed... **\$75.00**
\$45.00 New Eldredge Machines; ball-
bearing... **\$37.50**
All Machines guaranteed and offered on
deferred payment plan, if desired. **Sixth Floor**

An Exceptional Opportunity to Buy Wedding and Anniversary Gifts— Italian Marble Statuary & Pedestals



At
Exactly... **1/2** Price

There are no two pieces alike in this remarkable collection of hand-carved Statuary and
Pedestals, which represents some of the best specimens of Italian sculpture, comprising sev-
eral hundred samples which came to us in a very special purchase.

Made of the highest grade of marble and such pieces as will be seen
only in the most exclusive collections of artware. Surely it is the op-
portunity time for one to acquire the pieces long desired, and for gifts
they are ideal.

Marbles and Pedestals that regularly sell for \$2 to \$300, offered tomorrow at
\$1.00 to \$150.00
Fifth Floor

Very Handsome—and Very Specially Priced—These Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$60 Quality **\$42.50**
at...

Wilton Velvet Rugs that are rich in coloring and attractive in design—all
with heavily fringed ends. Reproductions of Persian rugs; also small allover
effects. All 9x12 feet in size. Variety of colors and patterns.

\$112.50 Royal Wilton
Rugs, \$85

Closely woven Rugs, made
from the best yarns; broad as-
sortment of beautiful designs
and colorings; all have fringed
ends; 9x12 ft. size.

\$150 Royal Wilton
Rugs, \$120

Made of the finest quality
worsted yarns; in attractive de-
signs and harmonious colorings;
reproductions of Persian Rugs;
with fringed ends; all 9x12 feet
in size.

\$65 Wilton Rugs, \$50

Woven without seams and
exact copies of Persian and Chi-
nese Rugs. Also small allover ef-
fects; many combinations of
colors; 9x12 feet in size.

\$55 Axminster Rugs,
\$39.50

Woven without seams; in
many choice patterns and col-
orings; all with heavy pile; Ori-
ental, medallion and conven-
tional figures. Size 9x12 feet.

\$42 Axminster Rugs,
\$33

A large variety of colorings
and designs, all strongly woven
and with deep nap; all 9x12 ft.
in size.

\$33 Brussels Rugs,
\$24.50

Made in seamless style and
shown in a large assortment of
designs and colors; best quality
twisted yarns used in making.
Size 9x12 feet.

\$110 Royal Wilton
Rugs, \$81

Extra heavy grade of Rugs;
in a wide variety of colors and
designs; suitable for any room
in the home; size 8 ft. 3 in. by
10 ft. 6 in.

\$11 Axminster Rugs,
\$7.75

36x70 inches; extra heavy;
in the most effective shades
and designs; very desirable for
throw Rugs.

\$6.25 Axminster Rugs,
\$4.50

27x54 inches; very heavy
grade and shown in many pat-
terns and colorings, but only 100
Rugs in the group.



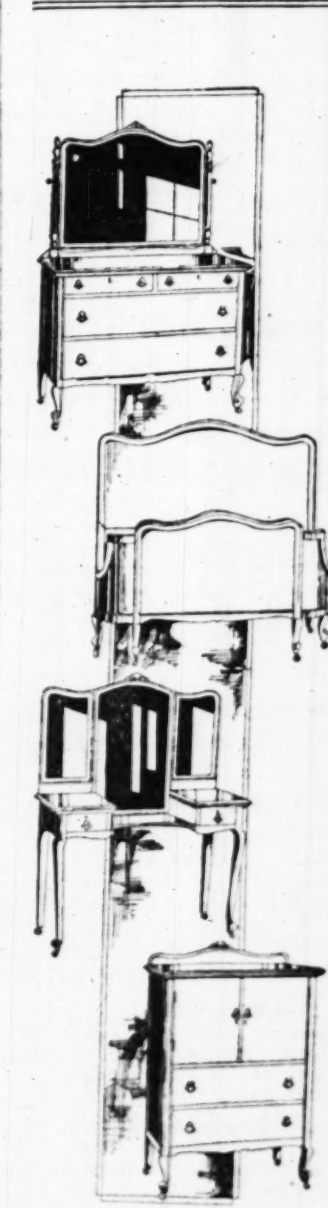
Texoleum Rugs, \$14.85

9x12 foot; sanitary and water-
proof, with enamel finish; splen-
did for dining rooms, bedrooms
and kitchens.

\$2 Inlaid Linoleums,
\$1.35 Sq. Yd.

With colors going through to
back; in a wide variety of hard-
wood, tile, block and carpet pat-
terns; in the wanted colors.
Fifth Floor

Attractive Values Will Be Offered Tomorrow in Furniture for the New Home



Many are finding it advantageous to furnish
their homes from the magnificent stock of
quality Furniture that is displayed on this
immense floor of almost a block square.
Examples of Monday's interesting values:

\$525 Queen Anne
Dining-Room Suite
Very
Special at **\$285**

Ten pieces of genuine walnut, consisting of 60-
inch buffet, with four legs in front and with or
without mirror, china cabinet, dining table in
round or oblong shape, five chairs and armchair.

Pieces Sold Separately if Desired.

\$500 Louis XV
Bedroom Suite
Very
Special at **\$248.50**

Four pieces, consisting of 48-inch walnut dress-
er, bow-end bed, chiffonier and vanity dresser.

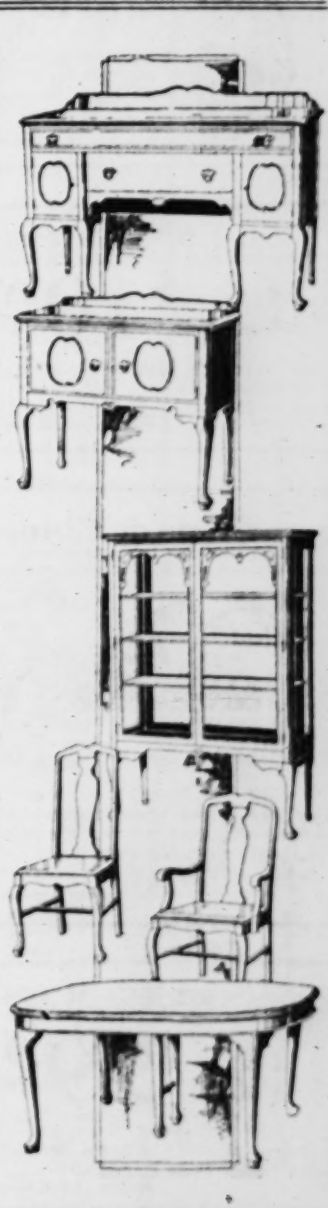
Pieces Sold Separately if Desired.

Overstuffed
Suites
\$300 Value
\$195

Three-piece suites—
davenport, chair and
rocker with loose cush-
ions of beautiful velour.

Library
Tables
\$42.50 Value
\$27.50

60 and 66 inch sizes,
in Queen Anne or Ital-
ian style, in brown ma-
hogany finish.



Raisin Clusters

Large California "Sunmaid" Raisins, which are dipped in rich chocolate. A delicious and delightful confection. 1 1/2-lb. box. **25c**

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash, or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Gabardine Skirts

Women's and misses' smart looking Skirts of pre-shrunk gabardine; regular and extra sizes; \$3.90 to \$4.50 values. **\$2.90**

Basement Economy Store

It Will Pay You to Shop in the Basement Economy Store Monday

Hundreds of Articles for Every Member of the Family and the Home. A Few of the Outstanding Values Are Enumerated Below—There Are Many Others

Extraordinary Savings Are Offered by This Extremely Timely Sale of

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

Which Have Been Divided Into Three Underpriced Groups—

\$19.50 to \$25
Dresses
\$15

Dainty garments of flowered silk Georgette, imported organdies, voiles, dotted Swiss and white Georgette, in many different models, which are correctly styled and daintily made. Many have large tie-back sashes, lace vests and fancy ruffling. Shown in pink, navy, brown, bisque, Nile, maize, tomato and white. Sizes for women and misses.



\$15
Dresses
\$10

Summery Dresses of good quality organdie, linene, voile, gingham and organdie and gingham combinations. The majority have short sleeves and lace vests, while a great many are trimmed with yarn embroidery of contrasting colors. A few have smart-looking patent leather belts. Shown in a wide array of the wanted colors, also plenty of white. All sizes.



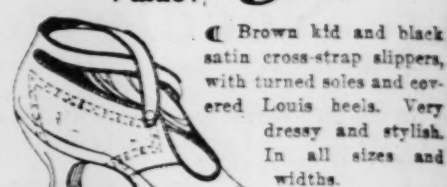
\$7.50 to \$8.90
Dresses
\$5

Cool-looking Dresses of large and pin check, also plaid gingham, checked organdie and figured voiles, in a number of cleverly styled models. Choice of several pleasing color combinations. Trimmed with large pockets, pearl buttons and all around tie-back belts, while some are plain. Sizes for women and misses.



Women's Low Shoes

\$5.85
Value
\$3.95



Brown kid and black satin cross-strap slippers, with turned soles and covered Louis heels. Very dressy and stylish. In all sizes and widths.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Juliets

\$2.45
Value
\$1.85

Black Kid Juliets with patent leather trimmings and flexible soles. Cushion insoles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50 and \$2
Values
\$1.00

All sizes from 3 to 10 years, in a number of different styles, in dozens of color combinations. These Suits represent broken lines taken from our regular stock.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Rompers

75c
Value
59c

Of serviceable wash fabrics in striped patterns. Cut full and roomy and will launder perfectly. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Summer Shirts

Monday at
89c

Summer Shirts, made of madras and percale cloths, in a large assortment of stripe patterns in different colors; soft turn-back cuffs; all sizes from 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Nightshirts

Special
98c

Extra full in width and length and tailored of fine count muslin. Trimmed with washable braid. Sizes 16 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.25
Values
69c

Athletic style, made of pin check and white muslin with wide elastic webbing in the back. Closed crotch. All sizes from 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits

88c to \$1.25
Qualities
44c

Sample Union Suits of fine ribbed white cotton and mercerized cotton. Sleeveless, Summer style. White or pink.

Basement Economy Store

Summer Hats

Monday
\$3
at



A special group of 200 white Hats with maline brims and silk crowns and hair braid edges. Large drooping and roll brim shapes. All white and navy and white.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 and \$1.50 Pongee

Monday,
Yard, 89c

Genuine Imported Pongee, in oyster white; 29 inches wide; and tan, 32 inches wide. Laundered perfectly.

Basement Economy Store

Muslin Underwear

\$1.25 and \$1.50
Quality
98c

Women's slip over gowns of muslin and batiste, in pink or white, fancy teddy bears, muslin petticoats with embroidery or lace flounces—also silk camisoles. Some extra size gowns.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters

\$5.95 and \$6.95
Values
\$4.45

Tuxedo Sweaters of fiber silk or all-wool yarns, in the link and link stitch. Pockets and sashes. Variety of colors.

Basement Economy Store

P. N. Corsets

\$5 Value
\$2.85



Pink brocade material of a medium weight; low and high bust styles, with long skirt which is heavily boned; with or without wide front steady elastic inset in back; good range of sizes.

Basement Economy Store

50-Lb. Mattresses

\$18 Value
\$10.65

All layer Felt Mattresses, with four rows of stitching and roll edge. Covered with strong art ticking. Full bed size.

Basement Economy Store

Crepe de Chine

\$1.69
Value
\$1.28



Genuine box loom three thread Crepe de Chine; 40 inches wide; firmly twisted and has a smooth, even weave. Flesh, pink, Nile, jade, gray, rose, tea rose, peach, light blue, lavender, brown, navy, white and black.

Basement Economy Store

Seamless Rugs

\$40 Value
\$29.95

Just 20 Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 feet; in colorings and patterns suitable for all rooms. Subject to imperfections.

Basement Economy Store

One of Monday's Most Tempting Features—Women's "Sample" Hose

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Qualities

69c

Semi-fashioned styles of pure thread silk and fiber silk, with double heel garter tops and high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black, white and colors.



Sample Hose
50c to 69c
Values
28c

Women's semi-fashioned mercerized cotton hose, with double tops and reinforced feet. Black, white, colors.

Children's Socks, 21c

Samples of the 25c to 50c grade. Of mercerized cotton. White with striped tops. Turnover cuff styles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Women's scalloped Handkerchiefs of soft finished cambric. Included are some imported hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered corners.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Men's mercerized cotton hose, with reinforced feet and ribbed tops. Black, white and colors.

Sample Hose
25c to 44c
Values
15c

Skirts

Looking Skirts of pre-
extra \$2.90
Basement Economy Store

Monday

Low Shoes

\$3.95

Brown kid and black
satin cross-strap slippers,
with turned soles and cov-
ered Louis heels. Very
dainty and stylish.
In all sizes and
widths.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Juliets

\$1.85

Juliets with patent leather
flexible soles. Cushion in-
soles. Sizes 4 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Wash Suits



Rompers

59c

Wash fabrics in striped
and roomy and will laun-
der 2 1/2 to 7 years.
Basement Economy Store

Summer Shirts

Monday at

89c

Summer Shirts,
made of madras and
percale cloths, in a
large assortment of
different colors; soft
turn-back cuffs; all
sizes from 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Nightshirts

98c

Width and length and
trimming. Trimmed with
zebra 10 to 12.
Basement Economy Store

Union Suits



Union Suits

44c

of fine ribbed white
and cotton. Sleeves,
collar and cuffs.
Basement Economy Store

W. C. T. U. Federation Meeting.
The W. C. T. U. Federation will
hold its last meeting of the summer
at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at
Lodge, 3628 Delmar ave-
nue. Mrs. C. M. Hay, president, will
be present. Plans for the various de-
partments will be outlined and re-
solutions submitted at the annual meet-
ing. There will be
presented. There will be

Strawberry Festival for Blind Home.
A strawberry festival will be given
Friday at the Blind Girls' Home,
5235 Page boulevard, for the bene-
fit of the institution. Lunch will be
served from 2:30 to 10 p. m. There
will be a nontertainment program by
the girl inmates during the afternoon
and evening.

Mrs. Fischer of Edwardsville Dies.
Mrs. Anna Fischer, wife of John
Fischer, an Edwardsville contractor,
died at their home, 813 Sherman
avenue, from pneumonia, Friday,
after an illness of a few days. She
and her husband drove to St. Louis
and were caught in a sudden storm
and drenched. Mrs. Fischer develop-
ing a severe cold.

ELLEN TERRY'S PORTIA WEAVES SPELL AGAIN

Actress Recites Trial Scene
From "Merchant of Venice"
at London Festival.

Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

LONDON, May 20.—There was a
master hand at work in the arrange-
ment of the Shakespeare Festival at
the New Theater. First a pageant
of Shakespearean characters, gay,
grave, sorrowful and passionate,
sweeping past in rich and somber
coloring, with gleams of gold and
clang of steel, and then—the climax.
A single figure, scarlet-robed,
stepping modestly on the empty
stage, to hold us all spellbound, as
of yore, by her voice, by her inimit-
able charm, by her womanliness and
her whole wonderful personality—
Ellen Terry.

No Duke was there, no revengeful
Jew or tortured Merchant, but just
Portia alone. And yet she conjured
up the whole scene for us with a few
words, and then moved us to pity
for the Merchant and to admiration
for the young advocate by her ren-
dering of "The quality of mercy is
not strain'd."

No wonder the house rose at her.
It was not a tribute to age, for El-
len Terry seems to possess the secret
of perennial youth; nor to past
glories, for glory enfolded her as
she stood there, smiling and alert.
It was the spontaneous enthusiasm
aroused by a really great actress.

A new playwright has apparently
made his mark here in the person
of Ernest Cress, whose comedy, "As
a Matter of Fact," has been pro-
duced at the Comedy. This account
of the play occurred in the Daily
Telegraph:

"When Sir Philip Marlow re-
turned with his family, after a long
holiday, to Marlow Moor, to find
that his oldest friend, Robert Heth-
cote, had come to live three miles
away, he was very pleased. Heth-
cote still more pleased (being a really
splendid fellow) when he found
there was a good turn he could do
his friend. Hethcote had married;
in order to do so he had had to be
the means of his wife's divorce from
the drunken brute she had married.
As a divorced woman, Mrs. Hethcote
was likely to be ostracized in her
new neighborhood as she had been
in her old one, unless Lady Mar-
low —

Enter the Blackmailer.
Sir Philip was delighted. Of
course Lady Marlow would call; and
where she led, the county was in the
habit of following. It then turned
out that Lady Marlow would not
call. All the persuasion of Sir Phil-
ip, added to the angry protestations
of her dear friend, Beatrice, would
not move Lady Marlow on that point.
She became as serenely annoyingly
obstinate as only really nice-minded
women can be. Altogether the last
woman you would expect to have a
past, unless you are one of those so-
phisticated people who are never
taken in by plays. So that when Mrs.
Barter arrives, and reveals the fact
that she knows all about Lady Mar-
low's pre-nuptial love affair with
Egerton Chiltern, and all about the
son of the marriage, and how she
would like £500, you are not alto-
gether surprised that she gets it.

"Meanwhile the rest of the family
— Sir Philip, his daughter Hilary,
and his schoolboy son Ortel—are
getting very excited over the ap-
proaching return to the family circle
of the oldest girl, Pauline, after a
tour round the world or thereabouts.
She returns, but not alone. With her
is a young man she has fallen in love
with on the boat, and his name is
Egerton Chiltern.

"That is the tangle, and a very
pretty tangle, too. How is Lady
Marlow to explain her insuperable
objection to a marriage between
these two children of hers without
giving away her secret? The prob-
lem proves too much for her. Faced
by seemingly causeless opposition,
Pauline threatens to bolt with Eg-
erton; and Lady Marlow, in despera-
tion, confesses to the boy that she is
his mother. But they cannot—in
view of his recognition of the bar-
rier to his marriage with Pauline—
hide the fact that there is a secret.

"The Husband Learns All.
"Sir Philip's suspicions are aroused,
and, helped by an opportune return
of the blackmailing Mrs. Barter, he
discovers the whole story. But
meanwhile Beatrice Sinclair—who
had been at first Lady Marlow's
confidante on the subject—had dis-
covered the joyful fact that Egerton
Chiltern was not, after all, the son
whom Lady Marlow had borne, but a
perfectly legitimate offspring by the
wife he had subsequently married.

"So all ends happily, but first Sir
Philip persuades his wife to confess
her secret, and then it turns out that
Egerton has all the time been a
nephew of the proscribed Mrs. Heth-
cote, so that if Lady Marlow had
called at first her secret would never
have been known. The final curtain
falls on her writing invitations to
the county to come to dinner next
Wednesday to meet Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hethcote.

"Norman McKinnel has discovered
in Edward Cecil a new dramatist of
great promise. This play of his bears
many marks of inexperience, but the
power is all there."

New Plays by Great Trio.
"Mary" has made a first-rate hit
at the Queens, but otherwise the
American stage is scantily repre-
sented in London. "Mr. Nelly of Nor-
leans" is here, but now being played
at matinees only; elsewhere the United
States can claim only "Polly With a
Past" and John Murray Anderson's
"League of Nations." In July
Charles Gilpin will reveal "The Em-
peror Jones" to Londoners, and
Gladys Cooper will act "The Sign
on the Door" at the Playhouse in
August. Channing Pollock, author
of the last named, reports also that
his and Renold Wolfe's "The Beauty

Continued on Next Page.

This Heavily Fluted, Corrugated Fire Box

gives you more heat from every pound of fuel.

Getting every unit of heat from every pound of coal you
burn means real heating economy. The double fluted,
corrugated walls of the Fire Chamber and Combustion
Dome of the

Bridge & Beach

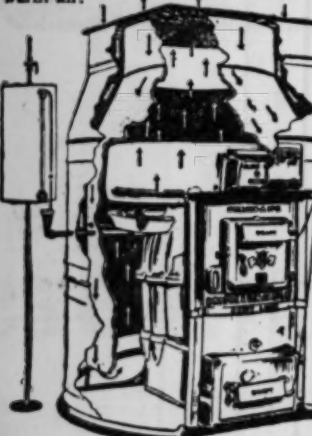
AIR HEATER AND HUMIDIFIER



Double fluted, corrugated fire cham-
ber gives 25% greater heating sur-
face than any other furnace of the
same size. The corrugated walls,
if stretched out like ordinary fur-
naces, would have 25% greater cir-
cumference.



Humidifier consists of 15-gallon
vacuum controlled tank and double
vapor-pans with 400 square inches
evaporating surface. Open valve
and let tank fill each morning.
Simple as "ABC." Supplies an
abundance of fully humidified,
warm air.



not only give 25% greater heating surface but,
serving as a series of flues, cause complete combus-
tion and hold the heat to the walls of the Fire Box
where it is most effective.

A Bridge & Beach Air Heater and Humidifier
installed in your home—at moderate cost and
without disturbance or expensive alterations—will
give you an abundance of clean, healthful, fully
humidified, warm air heat with the minimum of
attention and at less fuel cost.

A study of the two special features illustrated will
convince you of its greater economy, comfort and
health protection.

Made in both pipe and pipeless styles in a variety
of sizes, the Bridge & Beach Air Heater and
Humidifier is a fitting achievement for the manu-
facturers who have held a position of chief impor-
tance in the stove and range industry of this
country for 84 years.

Before investing in a heating plant of
any kind it will pay you to investigate
the Bridge & Beach Air Heater and
Humidifier. Let us send you infor-
mation that will help you in your
heating problem. Write for illus-
trated booklet.

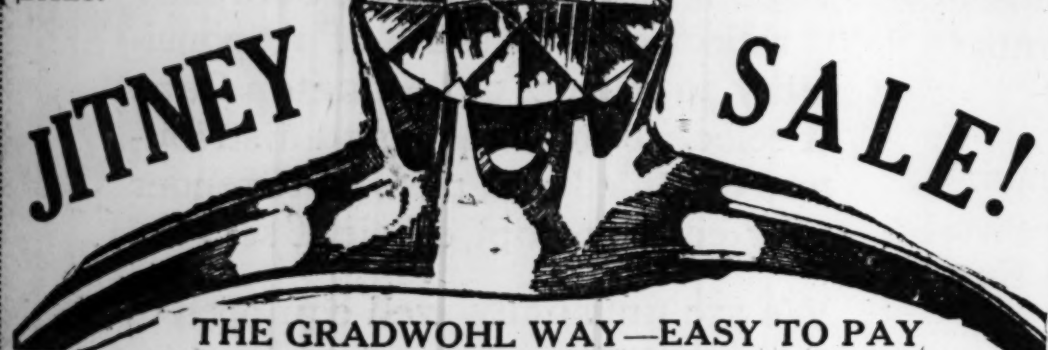
BRIDGE & BEACH MFG. CO.

"Superior" Stove Makers Since 1837.

San Francisco ST. LOUIS Portland, Ore.

Graduation Gifts
and for the June
Bride.

at Gradwohl's
621 Locust St.



THE GRADWOHL WAY—EASY TO PAY

Rogers Silver Chest

Chest consists of 66 pieces;
8 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons,
6 dessert spoons, 1 butter
knife and 1 sugar shell. The
famous Westworth Pattern in
a beautiful mahogany or or-
finished chest; price
only \$16.50
if you buy only

This is the third week of
this amazing sale, and in a
few more days we will have
attained our drive for 1000
new customers.

Terms—Pay 5
Cents Down

10c the First Week
20c the Second Week
30c the Third Week
40c the Fourth Week
and 50c each week there-
after until fully paid for.

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

You pay 5 cents down—the balance the easy Gradwohl way. No red tape. No delay.



Ladies' Bracelet
Watch

A small model fine Bracelet
Watch with 15-jewel movement and
a 30-year gold filled case, plain or
engraved—the bracelet, flexible
link or silk ribbon will fit your
wrist perfectly. The purchase price
is only \$19.
and the Watch
is yours to
wear for

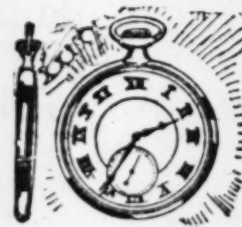
5c Down



Men's or Ladies'
Diamond Ring

This beautiful Blue-White Dia-
mond is yours to wear and own for
5 cents down. Of perfect cut and
unusually fine quality, it is set
to great advantage in a massive
14-K. gold mounting; only \$42.50
and you'll never
miss the money
easy terms.

5c Down



A Man's Watch

Bring in 5 cents and go out
wearing a fine American watch
of guaranteed dependability and
accuracy. This thin model Elgin
special comes in a 30-year gold-
filled case, hand engraved or plain
polished; 12 or 16 size, with ruby
jeweled move-
ment, just
\$18.50. It's
yours for

5c Down

Gradwohl
Jewelry Co.
Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.
621 LOCUST ST.



Just Received

Handsome Imported
Clipped Tweeds and
Plaid Worsteds in
very smart sport
models—same wool-
ens sold as high as
\$70. Uncommonly
low priced at

\$55

Boyd's
OLIVE AND
SIXTH



For the Girl Graduate—what
more wonderful gift than

A Steinway Piano

THE Steinway is the instrument incom-
parable. It is the one Piano that the
immortals of music—from the day of Liszt
to the present—have chosen through which
to express their art.

No gift could be more expressive of true
regard or more capable of fostering life-
long remembrance.

Steinway prices are lower than the quality
of the instrument would justify. They range
upward from \$875. Terms if desired. Your
old piano taken in exchange.

The Stuyvesant
Apartment Size Grand Piano
\$695

Can be placed in practically the same
space that an upright piano would occupy.
Yet in splendor and volume of tone it is
all that could be desired. An instrument
of undeniable beauty and lasting worth at
a really moderate price. Terms as low as
\$18 a month.

The Aeolian Company

Steinway Representative

In St. Louis at 1004 Olive Street

Hudson Super Six Again Reduces Prices

Second Time in Eight Months

Prices of all Super Six Models are again lowered. Last Fall a
reduction of from \$200 to \$450 was made. Effective June 2 a
further reduction of \$150 was made on each model. The new
prices, F. O. B. factory, are now as follows:

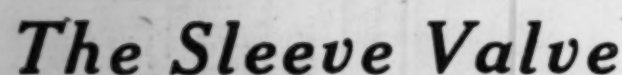
| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Seven-Passenger Phaeton | \$2250 |
| Four-Passenger Phaeton | \$2250 |
| Cabriolet | \$2850 |
| Coupe | \$3125 |
| Sedan | \$3250 |
| Touring Limousine | \$3475 |
| Limousine | \$3850 |

Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.

Hudson and Essex Distributors

SALESROOMS:
Locust and Leonard
at Lindell Cut-Off

SERVICE AND PARTS:
4517-4539 Delmar Bl.
Delmar Bl., Near Taylor



Newell Motor Car Co.
Locust at Jefferson

EASIER TONE SHOWN
LIGHT TRADE ON C
Recessions Generally Fract
—Most Interest in Min
List—Tin Steady.

It will help you buy high-grade, dividend-paying securities in small monthly installments.

BUILD AN INCOME WITH YOUR SAVINGS

Write for booklet. We will send you one free or cash upon conservative investment.

SCOTT & STUMPF

Exchange Bldg. Philadelphia

is all Financial Advertisement that cannot recommend our plan.

PANZER TELLS HOW TO PREVENT FIRES

Chief Gives Some Simple Rules
for Everybody to Observe in
Conserving Property.

When smoking out of doors, break your matches in two before throwing them away, and stamp out all cigarette and cigar stubs.

When smoking indoors, always use an ash tray of glass, china or metal.

These are simple rules, said Fire Chief Panzer in a statement issued yesterday, but if they had been generally observed during the years 1915-19, many lives and \$1,800,000 in property would have been saved from destruction by fire, due to careless users of matches and tobacco. The statement is in line with a fire-prevention campaign now being waged, through fire chiefs all over the country, by the United States National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In this country 700,000,000 matches are burned each day, ac-

According to Panzer, while the annual consumption of cigars is 7,271,000,000, and that of cigarettes, 42,458,000,000. The cigarettes smoked each year, if placed end to end, would have a mileage five times that of all the railroads in the United States.

Smokers cause more fires, it is asserted, than any other agency save one, this being improperly used electricity and electrical appliances. "It is properly said," continues the statement, "that the American public is constitutionally careless and prone to take a chance."

There is no criticism of the habit of using tobacco, but of those who are thoughtless in tossing about lighted matches and cigar and cigarette stubs, which are likely to fall among papers, in waste baskets and other places where there are combustibles.

"The proper time to fight a fire is before it commences," said the chief, who urges employers to enforce nonsmoking rules in places where many persons are at work. Some workmen, he stated, try to "snatch a puff" when the foreman is not looking, and if threatened with detection, are likely to throw the stubs hastily into places that may prove dangerous.

Commenting on the statement, Chief Panzer announced that he would have "no smoking signs" placed at gasoline filling stations. "I have seen drivers smoking cigarettes on top of trucks loaded with

gasoline," said he, "and employees at filling stations smoking with gasoline and oil tanks all around them."

He also plans to ask the Board of Aldermen to pass an ordinance prohibiting smoking in the balconies of movie theaters which permit the practice, and in halls which are rented out for political meetings and other gatherings.

DISEASE OF TREES DIAGNOSED

Some St. Louis County residents have noticed a peculiar brown growth on hickory and oak trees recently. A sample of the growth was shown to Park Commissioner Pape, who said it is a disease known as gall, resulting from the nesting of mites within the twigs and large veins of leaves. The disease destroys the leaves.

Pape said the gall is not prevalent here. He said it is hard to get rid of and advised spraying with 2 per cent solution of lime-sulphur in water at this season. Such a solution would be one pint of lime-sulphur to six and a half gallons of water. Pape said gall is most common among poplar trees.

Prisco Travelers to Meet. The Frisco Travelers, an organization of traveling salesmen, will hold their annual meeting at St. James, Mo., June 9-10-11. A white suit parade, a children's parade and a ball will be features.

A WINNER!

This great sale is making friends for us by the score. No wonder the men and young men of St. Louis are calling this the "Headquarters for Hot-Weather Suits," for nowhere will you find the prices as low and the stocks as complete as here.

HOT-WEATHER SUITS

MOHAIRS!
PANAMAS!
PALM BEACHES!

Genuine Palm Beaches, mohairs and Panamas, made in the newest patterns in light and dark colors, including a host of the popular light stripes. An immense range of sizes, including a large variety for stunts and stouts.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

Choice of the House
Your unrestricted choice of our entire lot of finest suits—all made of pure woolen materials and every garment hand tailored to the very last stitch. Cassimeres, flannels, worsteds, serges—patterns and colorings are all that could be longed for, choice-of-the-house, at...

\$27

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF MEN'S EXTRA PANTS



All-Wool Blue Serge
PANTS \$3.75

Every pair of all-wool material! Come in fast blue shades, fashioned with belt loops. Sizes from 28 to 42. Don't miss this opportunity tomorrow. You'll want several pairs at this special price.

Durable Khaki Pants \$1.33
For vacationists (fishermen, laborers)—any man who works out of doors—an exceptional lot of Khaki Pants. Made of strong, wear-resisting material; all are strongly sewed. Sizes 28 to 42.

Splendid White Duck Pants \$1.55
Heavy white Duck Pants, strongly sewed and made in a manner to resist hard wear. All sizes from 30 to 42.

Palm Beach and Mohair Pants \$4.95
Palm Beach, Panamas, mohairs and tropical weaves in patterns and colorings decidedly popular this season. Sizes for men and young men from 28 to 40 waist.

Pure Wool White Flannel Pants \$6.95
Made of pure cool flannel, splendidly tailored and sewed with silk. All seams are bound and pants are finished with cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36.

MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS IN BOYS' CLOTHING

All-Wool Blue Serge
SUITS \$7.75



Boys' All-Wool Two-Pants
SUITS \$10.95

Genuine all-wool double warp blue serge graduation suits, made in popular styles. Cuffs are fashioned with yoke and pleat backs and knickers are full cut and lined. Come in all sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' Wash Suits \$1.45
Made of well-wearing wash goods in white, pink, blue, tan and gray, and finished with self or contrasting collar. Pretty trimmed, and come in sizes from 3 to 8 years.

BOYS' Wash Pants \$69c
Made of durable wash goods in knicker style. Plain or striped materials in fast colors. Come in sizes from 6 to 17.

98c \$1.45 69c

WET CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

St. Louis Housefurnishing Co., 902 Franklin Av.

June Brides!

Buy the furniture for your new home here and save money. All our old high-priced stock has been disposed of and our store is now filled with new merchandise purchased at May 1st prices which in many instances are even lower than before the war. TERMS TO SUIT.

See Our Beautiful

3-Room Outfit

Sold on Terms to Suit

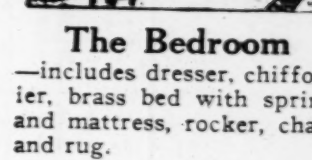
If you want a high-grade 3-room Outfit at an unusually low price, come in and see the one we offer.

\$198.50

Each piece in this Outfit measures up to our usual high standard. Every piece is thoroughly well-made and guaranteed.



The Dining Room
—includes extension table, set of 6 chairs, buffet and rug.



The Bedroom
—includes dresser, chiffonier, brass bed with spring and mattress, rocker, chair and rug.



The Kitchen
—includes Buck's gas stove, kitchen cabinet with top, chairs and 12 yards Coliseum.

Our Baby...

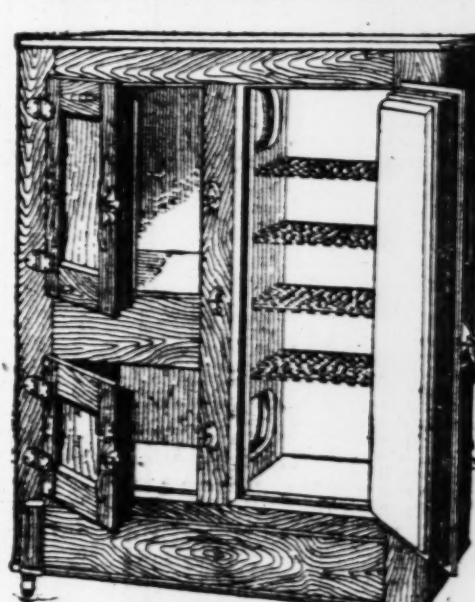
Carriages are the very best and lowest priced to be found in all St. Louis. Here you will find genuine reed and high-grade leather Sulkies, Strollers and Carriages. We feature such celebrated makes as Heywood Bros. & Wakefield, Sturgis, Sidway, etc. All are reasonably priced and offered on easy terms.

Genuine Reed Carriage (similar to illustration), specially priced at only \$24.75
Collapsible Go-Cart; see our special at only \$9.75



Leonard Refrigerators

Porcelain Lined



Your family's health demands that you buy a Leonard Refrigerator. They are scientifically constructed—and the one-piece porcelain lining with rounded corners makes them absolutely sanitary and easy to clean. All styles and sizes. Terms to suit.

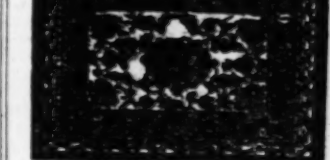
Top-Icer Refrigerator
Fine for small family.
\$9.75

Side-Icer Refrigerator
Good size. Specially priced at only
\$24.75

This Chifforobe

Solid Oak—Special at

\$39.75

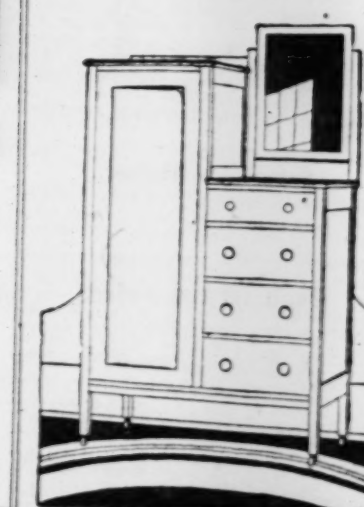


\$1.00 Cash
Delivers Any Rug
Pay the balance a little each week.

Axminster Rug
gx12-ft. size at only **\$35.00**

Brussels Rug
gx12-ft. size at only **\$19.00**

Velvet Rug
gx12-ft. size at only **\$42.50**



Here's a real bargain. We feature this large size solid oak Chifforobe at a remarkably low price. This piece of furniture really combines a dresser and a wardrobe in one. It has a large size mirror, four roomy drawers and wardrobe at side. It is thoroughly well constructed and has a beautiful golden oak finish. We offer it on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.
SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

Second Door From Corner—The White Front Store

Get it at WOLFF-WILSON THE PRICE CUTTERS

THESE ITEMS FOR MONDAY ONLY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| \$1.10 Nuxated Iron, 67c Each 3 for \$2.00 | Catlin's Refined Mineral Oil Pt. Bottle, 49c | Mulsified Coconut Oil, 37c | Horlick's MALTED MILK, 39c & 79c Hospital Size \$2.98 | NESTLE'S FOOD, Hospital Size \$2.39 | Ivory Soap, 6 Bars for 39c |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|

KENNEY NEEDLE SHOWER BATH SPRAY
Nickel plated. Fits any bathtub. Any one can attach it. Regular price \$10. Special sale price **\$4.98**

HUGHES IDEAL HAIR BRUSHES
Multiple Bristle **98c**

Sanitol Tooth Paste... 19c
Sanitol Face Cream... 19c
Sanitol Tooth Powder... 14c

Cuticura Soap... 19c, 3 for 55c
50c Cyranol Face Powder... 29c
50c Carmen Face Powder... 34c
Djer Kiss Perfume, ounce... \$1.23
\$1.75 Djer Kiss Eau de Toilette... \$1.49
\$1.25 Djer Kiss Eau de Vegetal, 98c
50c Djer Kiss Face Powder... 39c
50c Dorin's Brunette Rouge... 42c
60c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cream... 44c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste... 47c
\$1.50 Gouraud's Oriental Cream... \$1.23
Ingram's Milkweed Cream... 39c, 79c
50c Java Rice Face Powder... 34c
30c Kolyos Tooth Paste... 24c
\$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder... 79c
\$2.40 Mary Garden Perfume, ounce... \$1.98
50c Nadine Face Powder... 36c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 37c
50c Palmolive Face Powder... 34c
60c Pompeian Face Powder... 47c
Resinol Soap... 19c, 3 for 55c
30c Revelation Tooth Powder... 24c
50c Sanitol Face Powder... 37c
\$1.25 Adlerika Stomach Remedy... 98c

GRADUATION GIFTS
Beautiful white ivory Manicure and Military Sets, put up in white ivory and leatherette boxes. Prices, \$2.98 to \$9.98

BATHING SUITS
Genuine all-wool Jersey Suits, various styles and colors. For men, women and children. Prices, \$3.49 to \$6.98

BATHING CAPS
Pure gun rubber. Prices... 25c to \$1.25

FOUNTAIN PENS
14-K Gold Point, Self Filling. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values **98c**

EVERSHARP PENCILS
49c

Red Inner Tubes
Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect—No Seconds
Made of the Highest Quality Red Rubber
At Jobbers' Cost

| | | | |
|----------|--------|----------|--------|
| 30x3 | \$1.75 | 32x4 1/2 | \$3.35 |
| 30x3 1/2 | \$2.05 | 32x4 1/2 | \$3.45 |
| 32x3 1/2 | \$2.20 | 34x4 1/2 | \$3.55 |
| 31x4 | \$2.50 | 35x4 1/2 | \$3.65 |
| 32x4 | \$2.65 | 36x4 1/2 | \$3.75 |
| 32x4 | \$2.75 | 38x4 1/2 | \$4.15 |
| 34x4 | \$2.85 | 37x5 | \$4.55 |

20th CENTURY ELECTRIC IRON
6-lb. weight; guaranteed one year. Complete with a foot of detachable cord; special **\$3.98**

Thermos Bottles
PINTS... \$1.69
QUARTS... \$2.98

Electric Fans

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Polar Cub, 6-inch | \$4.69 |
| Polar Cub, 8-inch | \$6.98 |
| Star, 8-inch | \$9.98 |

Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Supporters

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Elastic Stockings, best stout silk | \$5.49 |
| \$5 Elastic Knee Caps | \$3.98 |
| Abdominal Belts, linen | \$4.75 |
| Silk... \$5, \$6, \$7.50 | |

General News

PART FOUR.

Field Marshal

SAYS ARMY

Disaster Was Inevitable

Take Amiens After That

Increasing Number

English the Ch

"The homeland collapsed sooner than in these circumstances we were unprepared for," said the President of the United States in this, one of the closing paragraphs of his message to Congress. "The German people and commander thus acknowledged the reality of the German people and commander for peace. The army was still the commander, but the German statesman was traveling separately. Two years ago, the Post-Dispatch published the book on the war written by Ludendorff. Hindenburg's chief of staff, First Quartermaster General Ludendorff's book was devoted to the German people and commander. It was a blunt old soldier, war as a science, and, if you don't believe me, you haven't conducted it. He tells a plain, unvarnished story of the German people and commander, admitting his mistakes as they come, and he is not a man who makes mistakes. He has been as numerous in Germany as in other countries, and roars at the politics with military plans. But he accepts events as they come, without complaint.

His Devotion to Ludendorff

One of the outstanding features of the Hindenburg story is the devotion of Ludendorff to him, and his confidence in him. Their relationship was one of the most interesting of the war, and from the allied point of view, it was a wholly mystifying. This devotion of day and the Marshal tells the following story of their first meeting. He was summoned to report at his headquarters to depart for duty in the field, he called from the retirement which he had in 1911 at the age of 63: "About 3 o'clock in the morning, station, perfectly equipped, as usual, short, and waited expectantly in the morning. It was only when the short special train that I reached my thoughts at the station and home which I had suddenly. Gen. Ludendorff stepped the train and reported as my Chief of the Eighth Army. Before that, General had been a stranger to me, not yet heard of his feats at Liege, such a comparison reveals a departure from the past. "We thus traveled together toward the front, fully conscious how serious was and yet with perfect confidence in God, our brave troops and, last but not least, in our own luck. From now on we were years in common thought and

Like a Happy Marriage

"At this point I may well say of my relations with Gen. Ludendorff. Staff and subsequently First Quartermaster. It has been suggested that I had a parallel in those of Hindenburg. I will venture no opinion. Such a comparison reveals a departure from the past. "We thus traveled together toward the front, fully conscious how serious was and yet with perfect confidence in God, our brave troops and, last but not least, in our own luck. From now on we were years in common thought and

Franklin Av.

! All are is prices war.

Outfit

Each piece in this Outfit measures up to our usual high standard. Every piece is thoroughly well-made and guaranteed.

The Kitchen

—includes Buck's gas stove, kitchen cabinet with top, chairs and 12 yards Congoleum.

erators

elatin Lined

With demands that you buy a erator. They are scienced— and the one-elatin lining with corners makes them ily sanitary and to clean. All es and sizes, rms to suit.

Side-Icer Refrigerator

Good size. Specially priced at only \$24.75

fforobe

Special at \$39.75

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 a Week

Here's a real bargain. We feature this large size solid oak Chiffonade at a remarkably low price. This piece of furniture really combines a dresser and a wardrobe in one. It has a large size mirror, four roomy drawers and wardrobe at side. It is thoroughly well constructed and has a beautiful golden oak finish. We offer it on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

front Store

Field Marshal Hindenburg Tells His Story of the World War

SAYS ARMY WAS STILL STRONG AT THE FINISH, BUT THAT HOMELAND COLLAPSED UNDER WILSON PRESSURE

Disaster Was Inevitable When Forces Failed to Take Amiens in the Great 1918 Offensive—After That the Americans Rolled In in Ever-Increasing Numbers, Giving the French and English the Cheer They Sadly Needed.

"The homeland collapsed sooner than the army. In these circumstances we were unable to offer real resistance to the ever-increasing pressure of the President of the United States."

In this, one of the closing paragraphs of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's "Out of My Life" (two volumes, Harper & Bros., New York, translated by F. A. Holt), the supreme German military commander thus acknowledges the part President Wilson played in finally breaking down the morale of the German people and compelling them to sue for peace. The army was still strong, says the commander, "but the German soldier and the German statesman were traveling separate ways."

Two years ago, the Post-Dispatch printed in full the book on the war written by Gen. Erich Ludendorff, Hindenburg's chief aid, with the title of "First Quartermaster General." Ludendorff's book was devoted largely to criticism and grievances. Hindenburg's is in direct contrast. He is a bluff old soldier, who regards war as a science, and, if you don't win at it, it is because you haven't conducted it scientifically. He tells a plain, unvarnished story of his campaigns, admitting his mistakes as freely as he attributes mistakes to his foes. He deals vigorously with armchair strategists, who appear to have been as numerous in Germany as in the allied countries, and roars at the interference of politics with military plans. But otherwise he accepts events as they come, without bluster or complaint.

His Devotion to Ludendorff.

One of the outstanding features of Field Marshal Hindenburg's story is the devotion it breathes throughout to Ludendorff, his chief aid and confidant. Their Damon-and-Pythias relation was one of the most interesting sidelights at the war, and, from the allied viewpoint, was wholly mystifying. This devotion exists to this day and the Marshal tells the following dramatic story of their first meeting. He had just been summoned to report at his neighboring station as he departed for duty in the field, having been recalled from the retirement which he had sought in 1911 at the age of 63:

"About 3 o'clock in the morning, I went to the station, imperfectly equipped, as time had been short, and waited expectantly in the well-lit hall. It was only when the short special train steamed in that I wrenched my thoughts away from my hearth and home which I had had to leave so suddenly. Gen. Ludendorff stepped briskly from the train and reported as my Chief of Staff for the Eighth Army. Before that moment the General had been a stranger to me and I had not yet heard of his feats at Liege. Our conference had taken scarcely more than an hour. We then went to bed.

"We thus traveled together toward a joint future, fully conscious how serious the situation was and yet with perfect confidence in our Lord God, our brave troops and, last but not least, in one another. From now on we were to be united for years in common thought and action.

Like a Happy Marriage.

"At this point I may well say something about my relations with Gen. Ludendorff, then Chief of Staff and subsequently First Quartermaster-General. It has been suggested that these relations had a parallel in those of Blucher and Gneisenau. I will venture no opinion as to how far such a comparison reveals a departure from true historical perspective. I myself have often characterized my relations with Gen. Ludendorff as those of a happy marriage. In such a relationship how can a third party clearly distinguish the merits of the individuals? They are one in thought and action, and often what the one says is only the expression of the wishes and feeling of the other. After I had learned the worth of Gen. Ludendorff, and that was soon, I realized that one of my principal tasks was, as far as possible, to give free scope to the intellectual powers, the almost superhuman capacity for work and the untiring resolution of my Chief of Staff, and, if necessary, clear the way for him, the way in which our common desires and our common goal pointed—victory for our colors, the welfare of our Fatherland and a peace worthy of the sacrifices our nation had made.

"I had to show Ludendorff that loyalty of a warrior which we had learned to find in German history from youth up, that loyalty which our ethical philosophy is so rich. And, indeed, his work and his determination, his great personality, were truly worthy of such loyalty. Others may think what they like of him, as for so many of our great and greatest, the time will come when the whole nation will look to him with admiration. I can only hope that in an equally critical hour of trial

our Fatherland may find such a man again, a man who is every bit a man, a host in himself, unapproachable and uncompromising, but created for a gigantic task if anyone ever was."

Ludendorff as Scapegoat.

And when the German war cause was collapsing before the allied hammer blows all along the line in October, 1918, and the German people were looking for a scapegoat, it was the hated Ludendorff upon whom all eyes turned. He, it was, upon whom the blame was placed for the "Hindenburg program," the plan by which a dictatorship was to be set up, with Ludendorff in charge to put every man, woman and child in the empire and every resource at work to provide men and materials for war. All Germany resented this "Hindenburg program." They admired the victor of Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes, and were sure he was not its author. Only Ludendorff could think of such a thing, and he must go.

It was at this minute that President Wilson set out by his masterly diplomatic notes to break finally the morale of the German people and to alienate them from their leaders. Hindenburg had just written to the new Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, protesting against the criticism aimed at the army and Ludendorff in the Reichstag, declaring that they were undermining the army morale and that the war would be lost unless the homeland stood united back of the army. But:

"It was too late. Politics demanded a victim. The victim was forthcoming on Oct. 25. In the evening of that day I left the capital, whither I had gone with my First Quartermaster General to confer with the all-highest-war-lord, and returned to headquarters alone. His majesty had granted Ludendorff's request to be allowed to resign and refused my own. Next day I entered what had been our common office. I felt as if I had returned to my desolate quarters from the graveside of a particularly dear friend. Up to the present moment—I am writing this in September, 1919—I have never again seen my loyal helper and adviser during these four years. In thought I have visited him a thousand times and always found him present in my grateful heart."

The Victory of Tannenberg.

The victory of Tannenberg, together with its companion operation, the campaign of the Masurian Lakes, which won for him the Field Marshal's baton, was due in no small part to a piece of valuable advance information that fell into his hands by accident:

"In the pocketbook of a dead Russian officer, a note had been found which revealed the intention of the enemy command. It told us that Rennenkampf's army was to pass the Masurian Lakes on the north and advance against the Insterburg-Angereburg line. It was to attack the German forces presumed to be behind the Angereburg, while the Narva army was to cross the Lotzen-Ortelsburg line to take the German flank."

But such information was never lacking on the Russian front:

"I cannot help admitting how much the punctual knowledge of the dangers that threatened us was facilitated by the incomprehensible lack of caution, I might say naivete, with which the Russians used their wireless. By tapping the enemy wireless we were often enabled not only to learn what the situation was, but also the intentions of the enemy."

The Russians appear to have been as prodigal with their plans as with their soldiers.

Beset by Superior Forces.

There were 800,000 Russian soldiers, with 1700 guns in these approaching armies, while Hindenburg could muster only a trifling over 200,000 men and 600 guns. He had need of every bit of information he could gather to put him at an advantage. It was not a mere defeat of the Russians he aspired to:

"We had to annihilate him. Only thus could we get a free hand to deal with the second enemy, Rennenkampf, who was even then plundering and burning East Prussia. If this first blow were not final, the danger for our homeland would become a lingering disease."

Tannenberg was truly a great victory for Hindenburg. Three entire Russian army corps were destroyed and two others were crippled. The cost of prisoners showed over 60,000. But the whole army was not destroyed. Then followed the Masurian Lakes fighting. Again was Hindenburg victorious, but again did the Russians elude destruction though losing enormously in

AMERICA IN THE WORLD WAR AS SEEN BY MARSHAL HINDENBURG

In defense of the unrestricted U-boat war that brought us in:

"In view of the fateful conclusion of the war it has been suggested that the declaration of the unrestricted U-boat campaign was a last desperate throw. That judgment is intended to be a condemnation of our decision on political, military and even ethical grounds. It ignores the fact that practically all critical decisions, certainly not military decisions only, always involve a heavy risk. Indeed, the greatness of an action is mainly to be appreciated and measured by the question: whether much was at stake. When a commander on the battlefield throws in his last reserves he is only doing what his country rightly demands of him. He accepts full responsibility and finds the courage to take the last decisive step without which victory cannot be won. A commander who can not or will not stake his last resources for the sake of victory is committing a crime toward his own people. If his blow fails, he is certain to have the curses and scorn of the weaklings and cowards upon his head. That is always the fate of soldiers. To act on absolutely safe calculations, or win laurels which are not dependent on courage to take responsibility, is to banish the very elements of greatness.

His view of America's part in the war:

"Her brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it. Under the compulsion of military necessity a ruthless autocracy was at work, and rightly, even in this land at the portals of which the Statue of Liberty flashes its blinding light across the seas. They understood war. Weaker voices had to be silent until the hard task had been done. Only then might the spirit of freedom make itself heard again for the good of humanity. For the time being it must be silenced for the good of the State. All creeds and races felt themselves as one in this battle for an ideal, and in cases where conviction or the call of the blood did not speak in favor of the poor Anglo-Saxon on the verge of ruin, gold was thrown into the scale of understanding."

When Germany's man-power was exhausted he mused thus:

"Unlike the enemy, we had no fresh re-

men and guns and material. Of course, all this fighting expelled the Russians from Germany, but as long as a nucleus was left for the formation of new units about it, the danger of invasion was ever present.

Great as the military fame it brought to him, Hindenburg nursed no illusions about this danger. Here it is well to mark an outstanding feature of his story. It is entirely without self-commendation and nowhere does he give evidence of having been swayed in his judgment of hard facts by the appearance of victory, however sweeping.

It is in his story of Tannenberg that he gives the only incident with a touch of humor in it in his two volumes. Just a year after his victory he was on a hunting trip in that region.

"I was returning through Insterburg after a day's hunting on a certain Sunday. At the market place my car was turned back, as there was to be a service of thanks to commemorate the release of the town from the Russian grip. 'I had to make detour. I had not been recognized. Sic transit gloria mundi!'"

Germany and Her Allies.

Naturally a large part of the Field Marshal's story deals with the allies of Germany. Nowhere is he disposed to minimize the help they were able to give, although often he betrays irritation at the annoyances and vexations they caused him by their insistence on a large number of German troops in every enterprise they undertook. All the time, Germany's man power was being taxed on its own fronts, yet was she expected to supply the heart of the forces that Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary and Turkey employed. But it is clear that he is not telling all that is in his mind about this phase of the war. When was first ordered to go to the help of Austria when he was yet a subordinate commander, he shows his irritation at the demands of Austria-Hungary by the cryptic observation:

"To me, as a soldier, the contrast between Austria-Hungary's political claims and her domestic and military resources was particularly striking. To meet the huge armaments with which Russia had restored her position after the war in Eastern Asia, we Germans had certainly increased our defenses, but we had not required the same measures of our Austro-Hungarian allies."

Also he recognized this aid as solely a political maneuver, and how he hated politics in the conduct of a war!

"The political tune is a ghastly tune. I myself during the war seldom heard in that tune those harmonies which would have struck an echo in a soldier's heart. Let us hope that if ever our fatherland's dire necessity involves a summons to arms again, others will be more fortunate in this respect than we were."

But notwithstanding the overweening ambition of Austria-Hungary, he managed to get along with her quite acceptably and to pull her out of



FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG.
His favorite photograph, used as the frontispiece to volume I.

serves to throw in. Instead of an inexhaustible America, we had only weary allies who were themselves on the point of collapse."

The only mention of the independent American army:

"The extension of the enemy's attacks to Champagne on Sept. 26 affected the general situation from the coast to the Argonne very little at first. On the other hand, the Americans this day penetrated our line between the Argonne and the Meuse. This was the first occasion when the power of America, expressed through an independent army, made itself decisively felt on the battlefields of the last phase."

the military mire several times with his fine troops.

The allies uselessly wasted blood and treasure in the Dardanelles, according to him. He tells us that Turkey was in constant terror lest they attack them at Alexandretta Bay. If they had landed there, they could have conquered the Turkish Empire in a short time, he says. Yet no effort was made to operate there. It would be interesting to know what the then First Lord of the British Admiralty, Winston Churchill, who pursued the Dardanelles ignis fatuus, until Sul-

Holding Onto the Verdun Offensive at Such Cost a Frightful Blunder—Germany Won Many Battles, But No Decisive Successes—Says There Is No Luck in War and That if You Don't Win It's Because You Haven't Been Scientific.

Appointed to Supreme Command.

Writing of his elevation to the supreme command of the army in the field after his extraordinary succession of victories on the eastern front had made him the idol of all classes in Germany:

"The extension of my sphere of command compelled me to transfer my headquarters to the south to Brest-Litovsk. It was there that on the morning of Aug. 28 (1916) I received a command from his majesty, the Emperor, to go to his headquarters as soon as possible. The only reason the Chief of the Military Cabinet gave me was this:

"The position is serious."

"I put down the receiver and thought of Verdun and Italy, Brusiloff and the Austrian eastern front; then of the news, 'Rumania has declared war on us.' Strong nerves would be required."

So he journeyed to headquarters at Pless.

"In front of the castle at Pless, I found my all-highest war lord awaiting the arrival of her majesty the Empress, who had come from Berlin and reached Pless shortly after I had. The Emperor greeted me as Chief of Staff of the Field Army, and Gen. Ludendorff as my First Quartermaster-General. The Imperial Chancellor, too, had appeared from Berlin, and apparently was as much surprised as I was at the change in the office of Chief of the General Staff, a change which his majesty announced to him in my presence. I mention this because here again legend has been at work."

"The business of taking over command from my predecessor was completed soon after. As we parted, Gen. von Falkenhayn gave me his hand, with the words, 'God help you and our Fatherland.'"

"Neither on taking my new office nor later did the Emperor, who had always held my predecessor in high honor, tell me what were the reasons for my sudden summons to the new sphere. I never had the inclination, and then had not the time, to make inquiries for purely historical rea-

A Day at Headquarters.

"I usually began the day's business at about 9 o'clock—that is, after the morning reports had come in—by visiting Gen. Ludendorff in order to discuss with him any changes in the situation and issue the necessary instructions. As a rule, this did not mean a long conference. The military situation was always present to both our minds and we knew each other's thoughts. The decisions, therefore, were usually a matter of a few sentences; indeed, often a few words were all that was required to establish that mutual understanding which served the General as a basis for the further working out of the plans."

"After this conference I used to go for a walk for about an hour, accompanied by my adjutant. Occasionally, I asked visitors at headquarters to join me in the morning walk, in the course of which I heard their sorrows as well as their suggestions, and chastened many an anxious soul before he hurried himself upon my First Quartermaster-General to pour out his heart about his wishes, hopes and schemes to that authority, whose business it was to go into further details."

"After my return to the office, I had further conferences with Gen. Ludendorff and then received the personal reports of my departmental heads in my own office."

"Apart from other official duties, I had to deal with a mass of personal correspondence. There was quite a large number of people who considered themselves compelled to open their hearts to me in writing about every conceivable occurrence or acquaint me with their views. It was perfectly impossible for me to read them all myself. I had to employ the services of a special officer for that purpose. Poetry as well as prose figured in this correspondence. Enthusiasm and the reverse were displayed in every possible degree. It was often very difficult to see any connection between the requests made to me and my official position. To take only two of hundreds of examples, it has never been clear to me what

Continued on Next Page.

ROGERS SILVERWARE!

The Gift Supreme—

Rogers Silverware is guaranteed to give satisfaction—the kind of Silverware that has a national reputation and will do credit to any home. Wide showing of complete sets and separate pieces.

\$1 DOWN!!

\$1 A WEEK!!

Ask to see our wonderful 26-piece Set. Your choice of several patterns in blue silk velvet lined chest. Come in Monday and see our special showing at \$18.

Credit Arrangements If You Desire

Remember, it doesn't take the ready cash. Small sums every week or so will do.

FOR MONDAY ONLY—HURRY!

Barnett's

808 PINE STREET 808 PINE STREET

28 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

Hair Free Arm Pits

There are no such things as "free" hair removal. The only way to get rid of them is by using a special cream. This cream is so effective that it not only removes the hair, but also prevents it from growing back. It is a true hair remover, and it is the only one of its kind. It is so simple to use that even a child can use it. It is so safe that it can be used on the most sensitive skin. It is so effective that it can be used on the most stubborn hair. It is so simple to use that even a child can use it. It is so safe that it can be used on the most sensitive skin. It is so effective that it can be used on the most stubborn hair. It is so simple to use that even a child can use it. It is so safe that it can be used on the most sensitive skin. It is so effective that it can be used on the most stubborn hair.

There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or squeezing the flesh, and that is "Barnett's." Try this powder (not a soap) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are dissolved. "Barnett's" powder is original package is to be found at any drug store, and a package will last for some time.

Kleradesk

—prevents papers blowing

Fan and window breezes do not disturb papers in the Kleradesk

Let it solve your hot weather problem for you—avoid the use of paper weights—eliminate the inconvenience, vexation and delay that usually accompany open windows and the use of fans. Provide a dependable place in the Kleradesk for your papers.

Many other advantages

The Kleradesk saves your time by automatically sorting and routing mail, memos, orders, etc. It has separate compartments for all to whom mail is distributed—saves time—avoids confusion—occupies only one-tenth the space of wire baskets—stops endless shuffling of papers to find the one wanted—provides a convenient place for holding reference papers out of your way, but immediately at hand when you need them.

See these dealers' windows this week

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| S. G. Adams Stamp & Stat. Co., | 412 N. 6th St. |
| Buxton & Skinner Co., | 306 N. 4th St. |
| Comfort Printing & Stat. Co., | 107 N. 8th St. |
| Rudolph Gates, | 810 N. 7th St. |
| Wm. J. Kennedy & Co., | 212 N. 4th St. |
| Leamert Furniture Co., | 920 Washington Av. |
| Charles Monroe Stationery Co., | 406 N. 4th St. |
| Skinner & Kennedy Sta. Co., | 416 N. 4th St. |
| Temple Desk Co., | 402 N. 4th St. |

Ask for free folder

Our free, instructive, illustrated folder, "How to Get Greater Desk Efficiency," will show you just how the Kleradesk will adapt itself to your particular problems. The Kleradesk encourages efficiency and stimulates effort in every one from office boy to president, every day in the year. Write today for this free folder. Fan season is an especially good time to investigate.

Manufactured by
Ross-Gould Company
 10th and Olive, St. Louis

Chicago
Cleveland

New York
Philadelphia

HINDENBURG TELLS HIS STORY OF THE GREAT WORLD WAR

Continued from Preceding Page.

The Failure at Amiens.

Disaster to the German arms became inevitable when the drive to the wall fighting for their lives, and Lloyd George dramatically explained in Parliament that the "race" between Hindenburg and "President Wilson," meaning that only the arrival of enough American troops could save the allied cause. In a recent interview Marshal Poch conceded that the loss of Amiens would have been fatal to France. It would have split the French and British armies, and France, beaten to her knees, would have had to sue for peace. In this Hindenburg and Poch agree. Says the German war chief: "The decision was, therefore, to be more and more sought in the direction of Amiens. But here also we found the resistance stiffening and our advance became slower and slower. The hopes and wishes which had soared beyond Amiens had to be recalled. Facts must be treated as facts. Human achievements are nev-

er more than patchwork. Favorable opportunities had been neglected, or had not always been exploited with the same energy, even where a splendid goal was beckoning. We ought to have shouted in the ear of every single man: 'Press on to Amiens. Put in your last ounce. Perhaps Amiens means decisive victory. Capture Villers-Bretonneux, whatever happens, so that from its heights we can command Amiens with masses of our heavy artillery.' It was in vain; our strength was exhausted. Amiens remained in the hands of the enemy and was subjected to a long-range bombardment, which certainly disturbed the traffic of our foe but could not cut it.

"The Great Battle" in France was over.

"Now another factor was at work; the help of American troops. We had made the acquaintance of her first trained troops at Clateau-Thierry. They had attacked us there and had proved themselves dumbly but firmly. They have taken our weak units by surprise, thanks to their numerical superiority.

"With the appearance of the Americans on the battlefield, the hopes which the French and English had so long cherished were at length fulfilled."

And, pursuing the metaphor of Lloyd George in the darker days but a short while before, the race was over and President Wilson had won it.

"The Americans Come!"

More harassing grew the situation to the German commander: "Unfortunately everything which we had done had not been enough to wound our adversaries to death in a military and political sense. There was no sign of surrender on the enemy's part. On the contrary, such military defeat seemed to strengthen the enemy's lust for our destruction. The impression was in no wise diminished by the fact that here and there the voice of moderation was heard in the hostile political camp. The dictatorial authority of the political organisms against which we were fighting was on the whole in no way injured. They held the wills and the resources of their nations together as if with iron bands and by more or less automatic methods suppressed the capacity to harm of all who dared to think differently from

the tyrants in power. To me there was something very impressive in the working of these automatic powers. They kept their own hopes alive and turned the attention of their peoples mainly to the gradual relaxation of our efforts. In their opinion these efforts were gradually bound to collapse. Hunger in the German homeland, the fighting at the front, the poison of propaganda, bribery, pamphlets from the air, internal dissension hitherto had failed to bring us to destruction.

Replying to critics who held that Germany should have not risked all

in 1918, but have been content with a defensive warfare:

"The result of our great offensive in the west has given rise to the question whether we should not have been better advised virtually to adopt the defensive on the western front in the year 1918, supporting the armies previously employed there with strong reserves, while we concentrated all our other military and political efforts on the business of restoring order and creating economic stability in the east and assisting our allies in the execution of their military tasks. It would be an error to assume that

I had not fully considered such an idea before I adopted the plan of an offensive. I rejected it after mature reflection. Sentiment had no weight with me. How were we to bring the war to a conclusion on such lines? "Even though, at the end of 1917, I considered that there was nothing to make me doubt the ability of us Germans to continue our resistance through the coming year I could not conceal from myself the regrettable decay of the powers of resistance of our allies. We must devote all our resources to secure a victorious con-

clusion of the war. There was the more or less express demand of all our allies. It cannot be urged against us that even our opponents had come to the extreme limits of their material and moral efforts. If we did not attack them they might prolong the war for years, and if any among them had been unwilling to go on he would simply have been compelled to do so by the others.

"A slow death by exhaustion, unless our enemies succumbed to it first, would unquestionably have been our fate."

Graduation Gifts



Meet Weber Wear Diamonds

With our sons, daughters, or a friend graduating from school it is the opportune time to present them with a diamond or a

Guaranteed Elgin Watch

which will be a source of pleasure and a necessity. We have a large assortment to sell on

CREDIT

\$17.50 and Up

MY TERMS ARE THE EASIEST IN THE CITY

Liberty Bonds taken in exchange of their face value.

Repairing neatly attended to. Exchange your diamond for a larger one.



No More Gray

Not at any age, as Mary T. Goldman herself has proved. She invented her famous hair color restorer to restore her own gray hair. It does its work surely—the natural color returns in from 4 to 5 days. You apply this clear, colorless liquid with a convenient little applicator comb.

There is no danger of streaking or discoloration. Results are perfect. You need never have a single hair cut. Fill out the coupon carefully, mail it today for a free trial size bottle and test as directed on a single lock of hair. Then get a full size bottle from your dealer. Don't take substitutes.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldenrod Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is

black—jet black—dark brown—medium brown—light brown—

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

HERE IS ILLUSTRATED THE POPULAR SONORA "MINUET"



And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

The Houses That Care Forgets

CARE and her sister Worry set out to become acquainted with everybody. Unpopular and troublesome though they were, they managed to visit almost everyone.

Scattered over the land are thousands of little homes in each of which, within four wooden walls, is a spirit which drives Care and Worry away. This beneficent spirit is that of music—music, sweet, pure, wonderfully beautiful, restful to the tired, a solace to the sorrowful, an inspiration to the dispirited.

Music at its best—a reproduction of the master efforts of the greatest of artists, matchless in accuracy and in expression and in charm, is to be found in its home in the famous Sonora, The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

Sonora is the phonograph which plays ALL MAKES of disc records perfectly without extra attachments and which enables you to enjoy the records not only of American manufacturers but of important foreign record makers as well.

Choose from 31 magnificent models. Prices \$50 to \$1800.

SONORA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, Inc.
George E. Brightson, President
275 Broadway, New York
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Enjoy the pride of possessing

The Highest Class Talking Machine
in the World

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

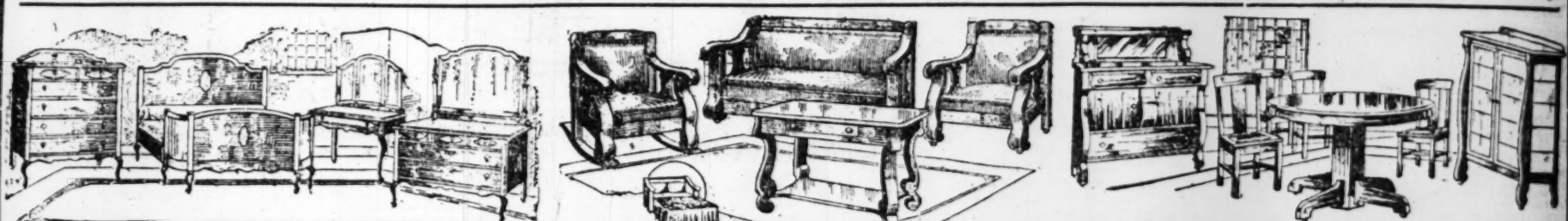
UNION FURNITURE CO., 805-7-9 FRANKLIN AV.

A \$50,000 DROP IN PRICES!

BRINGING PRICES AT WHICH YOU CAN BUY FURNITURE HERE NOW TO BE LOW PRE-WAR LEVEL—READ THE RARE VALUES OFFERED IN THIS

\$150,000 JUNE FURNITURE SALE

For the month of June we're going to put across a sensational business-getting campaign. We know there is only one way to run up a big volume of sales and that is through the method of extraordinary value-giving. This Live Progressive New Concern has established an enviable record for extreme value-giving, and during this month we're going to offer bargains that will stir all St. Louis. Furniture prices have dropped. Our buyers scoured the markets and secured \$200,000 worth of furniture at a \$50,000 drop in prices. This enormous saving is being turned over to the public to make June a record-breaking month. We're after a \$150,000 June business, and if there is any merit in offering bargains then we'll go "over the top" with ease. Attend this sale Monday.



\$220 Bow-End Bedroom Set

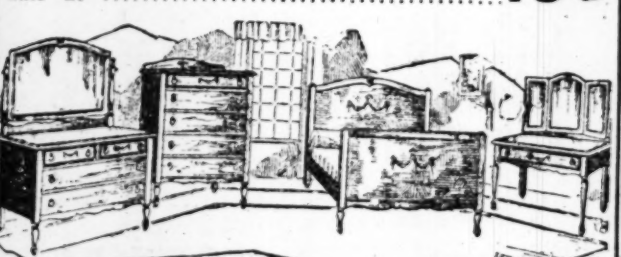
This beautiful Bedroom Suite is a charming Queen Anne Period at the sensational low price of \$109. Each piece is daintily ornamented and finished in American Walnut. Set comprises Dresser, Bow-End Bed and Chiffonette, sale at

\$135 Divan Set and Library Table

We get a \$150,000 June with values like this—think of it—a beautiful piano-polished mahogany scroll arm Davenport Set and massive library Table to match, only \$135. Divan opens into a full sized bed—all 3 pieces upholstered in brown Roceo leather—on sale at

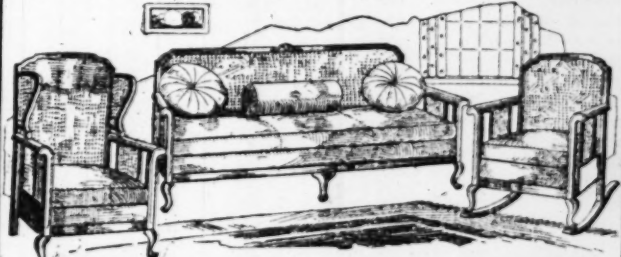
\$227 9-PIECE DINING SET

This amazing bargain will amaze you. Like our massive Colonial Period Set, in quarter-sawn oak finish—consists of large buffet, 6-ft. extension table, full size china cabinet and 6 Roceo leather upholstered chairs—a value beyond compare. Last 6 days sale at



\$150 Adam Period Bedroom Set

See this wonderful bargain. Handsome Queen Anne Adam Period Set, each piece is largely proportioned and neatly ornamented, finely constructed and superbly finished throughout. Set comprises Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette, on sale at



\$300 Cane Living Room Suite

Beautiful Cane and Mahogany Velour upholstered Living-Room Set—magnificently designed—deep seats, long davenport, chair and Wing Fire Side Chair. A very magnificent set at an exceedingly low price.



\$260 PERIOD DINING SET

This magnificent set, as illustrated, contains all the charm and elegance of highest priced furniture. Massive Queen Anne period design in the American Walnut finish. Set comprises large buffet, extension table and 6 high back leather seat chairs. Last 6 days at

Extra Special Bargain!!

\$10 Polychrome Clocks

\$3.65



An exquisite polychrome finished living-room clock, daintily designed and built, will add a touch of richness to your home. It's a splendid time-keeper, comes in richly shaded polychrome effects of gold, silver and Italian bronze. A very great special! Dealers get \$10 to \$15 for them. While a limited quantity lasts, sale at \$3.65.

Save on Refrigerators

\$37.50 SIDE-ICER REFRIG. 6 FT. 10 IN. Interior white enamel lined; splendid family size; guaranteed ice saver and sensational bar-cabin. June sale at

\$24.00

\$50.00 SIDE-ICER REFRIG. 6 FT. 10 IN. Three-door white enamel lined interior; golden oak finished case. See it. June sale at

\$34.75

All-Blue Enamel Combination RANGE \$98

By far the greatest combination range bargain on record—a full blue porcelain combination range that cooks and bakes with either coal or gas; has 4 gas burners and 4 coil hot cooking surfaces; neatly trimmed with nickel plated; an exceptional range at an interesting June sale price.

\$26.75

\$35 Solid Oak CHIFFOROBÉ

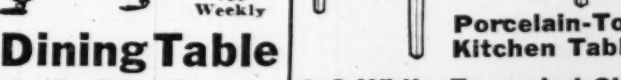
Large-size solid oak Chifforobe, with large ant rack, 5 drawers and large clothes hanging compartment. \$45.00 MASSIVE CHIFFOROBÉ—Massive, large size; solid oak, golden finish; has nickel plated telescopic clothes hanger. June sale price,

\$26.75

Extra Special Bargain!!

\$18 50-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$13.75

\$1.50 Cash—50c Weekly



\$50 Dining Table and 4 Chairs

Massive 6-ft. Extension Table in quartered golden oak finish; has heavy pedestal base and 4 Roceo leather upholstered chairs. This is far below price. Price, \$75.00. June Sale at \$25.90.

\$25.90

\$75 DAVENETTE MATTRESS AND PAIR PILLOWS

A sensational offer that will put this store over the top in its \$150,000 June Sale. A massive solid oak Davenport opens into a full-size bed; complete with mattress to fit and a pair of pillows; this is an extremely rare bargain; easy terms; sale at \$39.85.

\$39.85

A massive continuous post steel bed, in English gold lacquer finish; a comfortable 50-lb. mattress and an all-steel non-sag spring; the three pieces—\$40. June Sale at \$23.75.

\$23.75

\$40 Bed, Spring and Mattress

\$23.75

\$1200 HEAVY COIL SPRING—Full 90 coils; very comfortable; sale at

\$5.75

\$57.50 KITCHEN CABINETS

This is how the Union is going to win thousands of friends. A full size kitchen cabinet with nickel plated top and latest improvements. June sale at

\$24.50

\$57.50 KITCHEN CABINETS

Has roll curtain door, tilting four bin, metal bread and cake drawer, aluminum extension table top, etc. June sale at

\$33.50

Extra Special Bargain!!

\$18 50-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$13.75

\$1.50 Cash—50c Weekly



\$15 French-Leg Library Table

A hand-rubbed, highly polished golden oak, of mahogany finished library Table, in beautiful French leg design; sturdily constructed and elegant in appearance. June sale at only \$11.65.

\$11.65

\$50 Kitchen Cabinets

This is how the Union is going to win thousands of friends. A full size kitchen cabinet with nickel plated top and latest improvements. June sale at

\$24.50

\$57.50 KITCHEN CABINETS

Has roll curtain door, tilting four bin, metal bread and cake drawer, aluminum extension table top, etc. June sale at

\$33.50

\$15 French-Leg Library Table

\$11.65

\$50 Kitchen Cabinets

\$24.50

\$57.50 KITCHEN CABINETS

Has roll curtain door, tilting four bin, metal bread and cake drawer, aluminum extension table top, etc. June sale at

\$33.50

\$50 Kitchen Cabinets

\$24.50

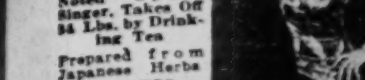
\$57.50 KITCHEN CABINETS

Has roll curtain door, tilting four bin, metal bread and cake drawer, aluminum extension table top, etc. June sale at

\$33.50

THE WONDERFUL ERICKSON Patent LEO

Does not chafe, over-hast, or draw end of stump



Erickson Artificial Limb Co.
12 No. Washington Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

Prepared from Japanese herbs. No drugs. No injurious salts. No diet. No exercise. Rolled and used same as ordinary bandage. Also in Tablets. Form. Send 4c stamp for 4c booklet. The Firm Has No Agents. Arral's Tika Tea. Dept. 11. 800 Fifth Av. New York.

Garden Hoses

Electrically molded Hoses; guaranteed nonkink; complete with couplings. 20c value; 1 week 14c per foot.

Lawn Mowers. Several high grade Lawn Mowers this week big reductions; some as low as \$7.75; worth \$10 and up.

Central Hardware Co.
811 N. 6th Street

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and preparations contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulisified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulisified will cleanse the hair and thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it is the scalp soft, and the hair fine, silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulisified coconut shampoo at any pharmacy, it's cheap, and a few ounces will last every member of the family months. Be sure your druggist has Mulisified.

GALLSTONE

Dr. E. E. Paddock, a physician, Kansas City, Mo., is giving away, an illustrated book that tells how druids of people have obtained results from a simple home method treatment in cases of gallstones, catarrh of the gall bladder, and ducts as associated with gallstones. Just send name to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box P. D. 201, Kansas City, Mo.

LLOYD

Baby Carriage

Proudly Daddy Proud Precious

Of course everybody has a pretty baby, but the wins admiration too.

Baby loves its smooth, Mother likes the trim Lloyd carriage and finish, while the genius of Marshall B. Lloyd who invented the method and Baby Carriages and Wicker faster and finer than the old. These inventions cut labor cost to weave the finest wicker, to employ the most skilled workmen and still sell his remarkable prices. That's the

When you go to see the handsome Lloyd carriage, you'll find it in price. Ten thousand of Woven Products. If you're same of nearest one who does

The Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Dept. N, Menominee

WONDERFUL ERICKSON Patent LEG
Does not chafe, over-heat, nor draw end of stump
Erickson Artificial Limb Co.
No. Washington Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALE
Up a big volume of sales for extreme value-giving. Scoured the markets and made a record-breaking sale. Attend this sale Monday.

DINING SET \$102
Illustrated, complete of high-quality Queen American Walnut, large buffet, leather upholstered chairs.

DINING SET \$147
Illustrated, complete of high-quality Queen American Walnut, large buffet, leather upholstered chairs.

Special Bargain!!
Dinner Sets, \$13.75
Sh-50c Weekly

RUGS
\$16.25
\$28.75
\$34.50
\$26.75

Proudly Daddy Pulls This Precious Cargo!
Of course everybody looks first at the pretty baby, but the smart new sulky wins admiration too.
Baby loves its smooth, easy-riding comfort. Mother likes the trim Lloyd lines, its perfect workmanship and finish, while Daddy appreciates the genius of Marshall B. Lloyd. It was Mr. Lloyd who invented the method and loom which produce Baby Carriages and Wicker Furniture thirty times faster and finer than the old hand woven products. These inventions cut labor costs, enabling Mr. Lloyd to weave the finest wickers, use the best materials, employ the most skilled workmen, add the latest refinements and still sell his wicker product at remarkable prices. That's the power of invention.
When you go to see the carriages, look at the handsome loom woven furniture; all very reasonable in price. Ten thousand dealers sell Lloyd Loom Woven Products. If yours doesn't, write us for name of nearest one who does. Send for booklet.
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
Dept. N, Menominee, Michigan

ADVERTISING
The Perfect Flesh Reducer
Arrol's Tika Tea
Prepared from Japanese Herbs
NO DRUGS
NO POISON
NO HEALTH
NO DIET
NO EXERCISE
Bottled and used same as ordinary tea. Also in Tika Tea Form. Send 10c stamp for 4-page booklet. This firm has no agents.
Arrol's Tika Tea Co., Dept. 11, 80 Fifth Av., New York.

Garden Hose Lawn Mowers
Electrically molded hose; fully guaranteed nonkink; complete with couplings. 20c value; this week 14c per foot.
Lawn Mowers. Several high-grade lawn mowers this week at big reductions; some as low as \$7.75; worth \$10 and up.
Central Hardware Co.
811 N. 6th Street

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING
Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is Mulisied coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulisied will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulisied coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulisied.

GALLSTONES
Dr. E. E. Paddock, a physician of Kansas City, Mo., is giving away, free, an illustrated book that tells how hundreds of people have obtained wonderful results from a simple home remedy in treatment of cases of inflammation and gallbladder disease. The book is called "Gallstones as Associated with Cholesterol." Just send name to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box P. D. 201, Kansas City, Mo.

LOOM PRODUCTS
Lloyd
Baby Carriages and Furniture
Proudly Daddy Pulls This Precious Cargo!
Of course everybody looks first at the pretty baby, but the smart new sulky wins admiration too.
Baby loves its smooth, easy-riding comfort. Mother likes the trim Lloyd lines, its perfect workmanship and finish, while Daddy appreciates the genius of Marshall B. Lloyd. It was Mr. Lloyd who invented the method and loom which produce Baby Carriages and Wicker Furniture thirty times faster and finer than the old hand woven products. These inventions cut labor costs, enabling Mr. Lloyd to weave the finest wickers, use the best materials, employ the most skilled workmen, add the latest refinements and still sell his wicker product at remarkable prices. That's the power of invention.
When you go to see the carriages, look at the handsome loom woven furniture; all very reasonable in price. Ten thousand dealers sell Lloyd Loom Woven Products. If yours doesn't, write us for name of nearest one who does. Send for booklet.
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
Dept. N, Menominee, Michigan

CHILDREN GIVE THREE SHOWS TO HELP MILK FUND

One Nets \$5.25 for Babies—Several Cash Contributions Have Been Received and Fund Totals \$417.90.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

| | |
|--|----------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$386.95 |
| Show, 1930 Clara avenue | 5.25 |
| Play, 4933 McPherson avenue | 1.70 |
| Lemonade stand, 5911 Kingsbury | 1.50 |
| Griff Glover, 5070 Waterman avenue | 10.00 |
| Mrs. G. R. | 5.00 |
| A Friend, 3541 Tennessee avenue | 2.00 |
| Guy M. Dally | 2.00 |
| Clara Herbolzheimer | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Lewis Gray, 7511 Rankin boulevard | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| Mrs. R. Denison, 3508 Morgan street | 50 |
| Total | \$417.90 |

Several cash contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund have been received since the last printed acknowledgment and children also have given three affairs to help the babies of poor families. One of these was a show given May 28 at 1930 Clara avenue, which netted \$5.25. Those who took part were: Mabel, Sadie and Charlotte Beard of 1930 Clara avenue, Camille Myers, 1924 Clara; Estelle Keller, 1918 Clara; Mary Klannigan, 1934 Clara; Agnes Lavan, 1934 Clara; Thurlay Boerner, 2533 Burd avenue, and Bernetta Etue.

Jane Barwick, with the assistance of some of her playmates, presented a play at her home, 4933 McPherson avenue, and earned \$1.70 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

One of the first lemonade stands of the season was conducted in front of 5911 Kingsbury boulevard by Lucy Lee and Jean Dunlay, assisted by Elise Armstrong. The net earnings amounted to \$1.50.

Among the cash contributors of the week were: Griff Glover, 5070 Waterman avenue, who sent \$10; Mrs. G. R., who gave \$5; "A Friend," 3541 Tennessee avenue, \$2; Guy M. Dally, \$2; Clara Herbolzheimer, \$1; Mrs. Lewis Gray, 7511 Rankin boulevard, \$1; Cash, \$1; Mrs. R. Denison, 3508 Morgan street, 50 cents.

BAKERS TO MEET AT PLANTERS
Annual Convention of Retailers to Be Held June 13 to 15.
The fourth annual convention of the Retail Bakers' Association will be held in St. Louis June 13, 14 and 15, with headquarters at the Planters Hotel. Five hundred delegates and visitors are expected to attend. The program includes addresses on

"Standards of Bread," "National and State Food and Sanitary Laws" and "A Sweet Goods School for Bakers." Visiting women will be entertained by the St. Louis Master Bakers' Society during the convention and on the evening of June 14 all delegates will be entertained by the society at the Municipal Opera Company's presentation of "Fra Diavolo" at the Municipal Theater.

Extract Makers to Meet Here.
Flavoring extract manufacturers from all parts of the United States

PUBLICATIONS
ZANE GREY WEEK
You can get them everywhere this week. The Mysterious Rider, The Man of the Forest and Tales of Mystery—the three newest books by this best-known author in America.
HARPER & BROTHERS, Est. 1817, New York

APPEARANCE
Is one of the many features included in this new **PORTABLE STEEL BUILDING**. Fireproof From Floor to Roof. If you are figuring on a GARAGE, CLUB HOUSE or FILLING STATION, phone the **O. K. HARRY STEEL CO.** 2333 Papin Street, St. Louis. Phone, Bell Grand 815.

BRIDGE WORK
If I Don't Do Your Dental Work We Both Lose Money. And Gold Crowns as Low as \$3.75. Come out of the high-rent district and be convinced. A word to the wise is sufficient. Treatments, Fillings, All Prices and Bridge Work Guaranteed. Hours: Daily, 8 to 6. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phone, Main 2700.
Dr. H. C. DOWNING, Dentist
517 PINE ST.

HELP US TO MOVE THIS STOCK
By Buying Your Furniture Needs Now
FURNITURE PRICES HAVE REACHED THE BOTTOM IN THIS GIGANTIC FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE

We are determined, at the sacrifice of profits, to dispose of this immense stock immediately, as we do not intend to move a piece from our present location when we open our new store at Seventh and Washington Avenue. Everything in the store (restricted articles excepted) now being sold at

25% to 50% Off

Don't miss the wonderful opportunity that awaits you here. BUY NOW. USE YOUR CREDIT. EAGLE STAMPS AS USUAL.

All Dining-Room Suites Must Go
Everything in period and Colonial designs, in oak, walnut and mahogany.
Was \$125.00; Removal Sale Price... \$78.50
Was \$200.00; Removal Sale Price... \$115.00
Was \$275.00; Removal Sale Price... \$167.50
Was \$350.00; Removal Sale Price... \$210.00
Was \$395.00; Removal Sale Price... \$267.50
Was \$485.00; Removal Sale Price... \$325.00

China Closets
Oak, fumed oak, mahogany and walnut; plain and period designs.
Was \$30.00—sale price, \$14.50
Was \$47.50—sale price, \$31.00
Was \$60.00—sale price, \$39.75
Was \$85.00—sale price, \$57.50
Was \$125.00—sale price, \$72.50

Buffets
Oak, walnut and mahogany, in a large variety of styles and finishes.
Was \$36.50—sale price, \$19.75
Was \$42.50—sale price, \$26.75
Was \$56.00—sale price, \$34.50
Was \$75.00—sale price, \$48.75
Was \$96.00—sale price, \$61.50

Floor and Table Lamps
Sold complete, shade and stand.
Was \$15.00—sale price, \$8.95
Was \$24.00—sale price, \$14.65
Was \$35.00—sale price, \$21.50
Was \$45.00—sale price, \$24.50
Was \$57.50—sale price, \$33.50
Was \$65.00—sale price, \$41.50

Library and Davenport Tables
Plain and period designs, all sizes.
Was \$18.00—sale price, \$9.75
Was \$28.75—sale price, \$16.75
Was \$32.50—sale price, \$19.75
Was \$49.00—sale price, \$24.75
Was \$62.50—sale price, \$39.75
Was \$75.00—sale price, \$49.75

All Living-Room Suites Must Go
Three-piece mahogany cane back and overstuffed Suites (upholstered), in tapestry and fine velour.
Was \$145.00; Removal Sale Price... \$79.50
Was \$200.00; Removal Sale Price... \$109.00
Was \$285.00; Removal Sale Price... \$159.75
Was \$325.00; Removal Sale Price... \$189.00
Was \$375.00; Removal Sale Price... \$225.00
Was \$450.00; Removal Sale Price... \$315.00
Was \$550.00; Removal Sale Price... \$347.50

EXTRA SPECIAL!!
Entire Stock
REED AND FIBER FURNITURE
1/2 OFF
Consisting of: Rockers, Chaise Lounges, Davenport, Lamps, Settees, Ferneries, Bird Cages, Tables.
Beautiful assortment in the new brown, frosted brown putty and ivory finishes. These goods are wonderful values for the porch, sun parlor or living room.

Go-Carts and Carriages
All sizes and styles in a splendid assortment of colors.
Was \$12.00—sale price, \$7.50
Was \$19.50—sale price, \$11.75
Was \$20.00—sale price, \$13.95
Was \$24.00—sale price, \$14.95
Was \$40.00—sale price, \$24.75
Was \$65.00—sale price, \$41.85

Kitchen Cabinets
With wood, aluminum and porcelain tops.
Was \$19.75—sale price, \$11.50
Was \$42.50—sale price, \$24.75
Was \$55.00—sale price, \$38.75
Was \$69.75—sale price, \$48.95
Was \$79.75—sale price, \$52.50

Rugs All Sizes All Kinds
Axminster Rug, was \$55.00; sale price... \$29.75
Axminster Rug, was \$75.00; sale price... \$47.50
Axminster Rug, was \$95.00; sale price... \$57.75
Wilton Velvet Rug, was \$100.00; sale price... \$59.75
Velvet Rug, was \$50.00; sale price... \$31.95
Brussels Rug, was \$55.00; sale price... \$33.50
Brussels Rug, was \$45.00; sale price... \$31.50
Rag Rug, slightly soiled, was \$20.00; sale price... \$8.95
Rag Rug, slightly soiled, was \$12.00; sale price... \$5.50

Cedar Chests
Made of genuine Tennessee red cedar—plain and trimmed—all sizes.
Was \$18.75—sale price, \$10.50
Was \$24.00—sale price, \$14.95
Was \$33.50—sale price, \$19.75
Was \$41.00—sale price, \$28.75
Was \$57.50—sale price, \$39.75

Chairs
Wood and leather seat, in all finishes.
Was \$2.50—sale price... \$1.75
Was \$3.50—sale price... \$2.45
Was \$4.75—sale price... \$3.40
Was \$5.50—sale price... \$3.85
Was \$7.50—sale price... \$4.85
Was \$10—sale price... \$5.95

All Bedroom Suites Must Go
Period and plain Suites in walnut, mahogany, oak and ivory.
Was \$125.00; Removal Sale Price... \$69.00
Was \$175.00; Removal Sale Price... \$99.00
Was \$225.00; Removal Sale Price... \$125.00
Was \$295.00; Removal Sale Price... \$175.00
Was \$350.00; Removal Sale Price... \$215.00
Was \$425.00; Removal Sale Price... \$279.00

Chiffonrobes
All styles, all finishes.
Was \$35.00—sale price, \$19.75
Was \$49.75—sale price, \$31.50
Was \$57.50—sale price, \$30.75
Was \$68.00—sale price, \$41.50
Was \$85.00—sale price, \$52.50

Brass Beds
2, 2 1/2 and 3 inch posts—all designs.
Was \$24.00—sale price, \$13.50
Was \$38.00—sale price, \$24.50
Was \$65.00—sale price, \$39.75
Was \$77.00—sale price, \$44.50
Was \$85.00—sale price, \$57.50
Was \$98.75—sale price, \$62.50

Combination Ranges
Oak, mahogany and fumed oak.
Was \$60—sale price, \$34.95
Was \$72.50—sale price, \$43.50
Was \$85.00—sale price, \$57.50
Was \$97.50—sale price, \$61.75
Was \$110.00—sale price, \$68.75

Bed Springs
Was \$8.50—sale price... \$4.50
Was \$11.00—sale price... \$6.75
Was \$12.50—sale price... \$7.95
Was \$16.50—sale price... \$9.95

ENGLANDER COUCH BEDS
\$37.50 ENGLANDER COUCH BEDS \$29.75
Simple—Durable—Useful—Comfortable—Absolutely Sanitary
A Couch for the daytime—comfortable bed at night. All steel construction, heavy steel angles and braces, complete with white cotton mattress, covered with heavy green denim.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to any card holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

EXPORTER'S GAZETTEER OF FOREIGN MARKETS. Compiled by Lloyd R. Morris. Provides in readily accessible form facts about the world's markets which will be practically useful to every business man concerned with foreign trade.

AMERICA VIA THE NEIGHBORHOOD. By J. Daniels. A description of the methods of various agencies engaged in the work of Americanization.

GOD'S COUNTRY: THE TRAIL TO HAPPINESS. By J. O. Curwood. One of the most beautiful messages of hope ever addressed to mankind. It is the story of how a nature-loving man discovered his own religion, of his great happiness and of his desire to bring happiness to his fellowmen.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON: HOW TO KNOW HIM. By S. McC. Crothers. As essayist and Unitarian. Emerson there is much in common between the biographer and his subject. Dr. Crothers has

humanized Emerson and has done it with much clearness, intelligence and charm. JOHN SPARGO. "A defense of American ideals and institutions against anti-Semitism; a plea for

ADVERTISEMENTS PIMPLES CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Recent Discovery of Treatment Which Is Easily Used at Home Is Causing Pimples, Acne and Blackheads to Disappear Like Magic.

Any person can be quickly and easily cured of pimples and unsightly skin blemishes by taking advantage of the discovery of a famous Kansas City chemist. A simple treatment for clearing the complexion which may be used at home is described in a new booklet which is now being sent free to readers of this paper. The booklet has been written by a chemist, one of the best chemists in the country. This booklet shows how you can clear up your skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy at a trifling expense. Methods of treating acne, reducing large pores, which eliminates blackheads, oily and shiny skin, etc., are fully discussed. At the booklet is absolutely free to readers. You should write for your copy before the offer is withdrawn. Just send your name and address to the Margat Laboratories, 103 Keweenaw Building, Kansas City, Missouri—a card will do—and the booklet will be mailed immediately.

Christian civilization." FOREIGN TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES. By H. F. and L. C. Ford. Though planned primarily for the beginner, this book

ADVERTISEMENTS "TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet? "Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

will prove to be invaluable to the student and to the "seasoned importer and exporter." It is simple, elementary and complete and helps the reader to understand the principles and practices of foreign trade.

HOME VEGETABLE GARDENING. By F. Rockwell. The book is written as "first aid" to persons who want to do practical and efficient gardening with the least possible work and loss of time. It is practical, simple, though comprehensive, and concise.

WANDERINGS IN ITALY. By F. Faure. Of the many works devoted to Italy none has had more appreciative recognition than this book of M. Faure's. He has a genuine love of Nature, and a painter's eye for scenery, and these facts, together with his wide reading and artistic culture, make the book one of the most distinguished and most delightful of its kind.

Week's Vanderville Bills. With tonight's performances, the Orpheum and Rialto Theaters will close for the summer. Lillian Walker, movie actress, will be at the Grand during the week with a talk about the film world, and its fads and foibles. "Who's Who" a com-

edy, headed by Jack Russell, is the feature of the Columbia's vaudeville for the first half of the week. The Kings announces as its chief of-

terprises Browne and Elaine in "The Fatal Wedding Day," and "The Melody Festival," with a sextet of solo-

Wanted—Distributor for Fast Selling Household Iceless Ice Box

We have a client with a remarkable refrigerating device retailing for \$10, \$8 and \$3, which operates without machinery, chemicals, ice or a cent of upkeep expense.

It is in tremendous demand; factory working at capacity. He wants a distributor in St. Louis and locality, immediately. Big profit opportunity; advertising; exclusive territory; must finance purchases.

Now sold by 300 Chicago retailers. Three New York Department stores sold up to 1000 per week last season.

Write or Wire Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co. 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WELCH & CO. 1109 OLIVE VOLUME of SALES & SMALL PROFITS Means A Big Saving To You On FURNITURE of HIGHEST QUALITY "The Store for the Thrifty" Liberal Credit Terms

We are satisfied with a small margin of profit, as we are reaching out for volume of sales! Strict adherence to this policy ENABLES US TO UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITION! The thrifty have been quick to realize the money-saving advantages this store presents—they have made Welch & Co. THEIR STORE—they know from past experience that HERE Furniture of the quality that gives lifelong service is obtainable at prices unduplicated in all St. Louis! A stroll through our sales floors will reveal the many advantages one has in purchasing Furniture and Furnishings for the home—at WELCH & CO.—a brilliant demonstration of our matchless value-giving ability are the following amazing bargains—sure to add many a customer to Welch & Co., "ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST FURNITURE VALUE-GIVING ESTABLISHMENT!!!"

\$2 WEEKLY Come In and See It! \$300 Exquisite Cane Living-Room Suite \$178

\$5 DOWN \$1 Weekly THE Sarola SUPREME—In Every Way Model "S" Large Cabinet Design Sarola \$95

\$150 Handsome Three-Piece Davenport Suite \$78

\$300 Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite \$180

Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages AT ONE-THIRD OFF

\$350 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite \$198

\$300 Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite \$184

Sensational Event in RUGS

\$190 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite \$123

\$150 All-Blue Porcelain Combination Range \$97.50

Big Discounts on KITCHEN CABINETS

Brass Beds \$28.75

ENDERLE'S Two-package Sale of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Rubber Goods. ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY, JUNE 6TH.

PLUTO WATER America's Physic

LEGAL BATTLE FOR PAPER RUN BY PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT. FRANKLIN Sale of \$18.20 CASH—\$2. DELIVERS THIS TO. GAS RANGE. GENUINE SEWING MACHINE. COTTON FELT M.

RESONANCE



HOTEL DEL PRADO

59th Street and Blackstone Avenue, Chicago

The finest residential and transient hotel in the Middle West—situated on the Midway, entrance on Jackson Park—a few minutes' walk to the Lake—Bathing, Bridle Paths, Golf, Tennis, adjoining University of Chicago. Dancing Wednesday nights, and Moving Pictures and Concert Sunday nights for guests and friends.

I. C. R. Suburban Station one block from hotel; 15-minute express service to downtown district.

All Mich. Cent., Ill. Cent. and Big "4" trains stop at 63d St. Station, one block from hotel. Hotel Del Prado is headquarters for southern travelers.

| | |
|---|--|
| American Plan Reasonable Rates | 400 Large Rooms Excellent Cuisine |
|---|--|

Write or Wire for Reservations
R. L. LANGFORD, Manager

In the Heart of the Rockies

Yet easily accessible—only 35 miles west of Denver—is this superb new 100-room hotel. Everything modern. Rates \$8.00 per day and one American plan. Open June 1st.

35 Log Cabins Adjoining

Live in your own little log cabin if you prefer. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Croquet, Dancing, Motoring and Boating. Make reservations early and avoid disappointment. Address **Charles E. Owen, Manager** Evergreen, Colorado



The TROUTDALE

TROUTDALE-IN-THE-ROCKIES



SISSON

LAKE MICHIGAN AT FIFTY-THIRD STREET CHICAGO

At the water's edge, with Parks, Bathing Beaches, Golf Links, Tennis Courts and Bridle Paths at hand. Ten-minute express trains to downtown Chicago.

Information and booklet on request.

MUSCALLONGE GALORE—Fine Cone Camp, Dorset, Minn. Bass, Pike, Trout Fishing. Boating. Bathing. Beautiful Drive. Among the Pines. Chain of 16 Lakes. Cottage Plan. Write for Booklet.



Colorado—Rocky Mountain National Park Tours

All Expenses Included—At Actual Cost. Everything Arranged in Advance.

Escorted Tours

Rocky Mountain National Park, Denver, Colorado Springs, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Crystal Park, Summit of



AMERICAN EXPRESS

TICKETS FOR ALL LINES
Chicago Accommodations at
Tariff Rates.
 Special service in reserving passenger, rates and sailing permits.
 Illustrations
 Sleeping car and hotel reservations made in advance, by mail or allowed.
 Send for "Pass Sellings"
 American Express Co.
 313 & La Salle Sts.
 St. Louis, Mo.

27th St. &
W. COLORED BOULEVARD
Bureau of
National Parks and Resorts
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
148 S. Clark St.—at Adams
CHICAGO, ILL.
Make Reservations Now


MAYFLOWER INN Plymouth, Mass.
 Cape Cod's Finest Hotel
 Bathing Golf Tennis **Dinner**

OCEAN STEAMERS

SOUTHAM

SOUTH AMERICA

BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE



Regular Express, Passenger and Freight Service.

New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
 New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
 S. A. Molas made new route to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
 January 18, 1904. Also holds record New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires.

| | |
|---|---------|
| AROLUX , 21,000 Tons (a), | June 8 |
| MARTHA WASHINGTON , 15,000 Tons (b), | June 19 |
| AMERICAN LEONION , 21,000 Tons (c), | July 13 |
| HARVEST , 17,000 Tons (d), | July 27 |

(a) Steamer of the "S. S. Shipping Board"
 (b) Steamer of the "S. S. Shipping Board"
 (c) Steamer of the "S. S. Shipping Board"
 (d) Steamer of the "S. S. Shipping Board"

For full information apply to any Passenger Agency or to
MENSA SEAFARER LINE

Passenger Dept., 67 Wall St., N. Y., also at the Line's Offices at:
 Daniel Bldg., New York; 100 N. 2d St., Philadelphia; Baltimore; Chicago; St. Louis; Alabama; New Orleans; La.

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>AMUSEMENTS</p> <p>OPEN ALL SUMMER</p> <h1>COLUMBIA</h1> <p>11 A. M.—Censorless Daily—11 P. M.</p> <p>Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday</p> <p>Jack Russell & Co. in "WHO'S WHO"</p> <p>Taylor & Francis in "NOTHING SERIOUS"</p> <p>Brosius & Brown "BRAINLESS WONDERS"</p> <p>Gibson & Betty "JUST US"</p> <p>Walman & Berry "Sometimes Else Places"</p> | <p>SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES</p> <h1>Rockford College</h1> <p><i>A Standard College For Modern Women</i></p> <p>♣ A college of distinguished graduates, seventy years of fine traditions and high standards of scholarship. A. B., B. S., & M. degrees.</p> <p><i>Reservations Limited Send for Catalog</i></p> <p>WM. A. MADDOX, Ph. D., President</p> <p>Box 488, Rockford, Illinois</p> |
|---|---|

Eileen Percy
in "BIG TOWN IDEA"

ADVERTISEMENT

This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

EXCURSIONS



**SALT
PAUL**

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygienic means of preserving their charms. The advent of mercolized wash dentifrice has been largely responsible for this. This remarkable substance produces complexion so natural in appearance, so refreshingly beautiful, artificial cosmetics are no longer desired. Instead of "long" and "short" washes, which actually is denied of. The wax peels the skin so effectively, in such the manner, is discomfited. The freckler, younger skin benefits. The evidence within one week or two, is white, satiny soft and smooth. It is a bathed-over complexion, not a brand-new one. That's why mercolized wash becomes such a favorite. It is used every night. The wax is put on nights like may cream and washed off morning. All druggists have it, one ounce will do.

Another favorite is the wax peeler in favor is one to remove wrinkles, make a delicate, as delicate as new, and in a half pint wash with hair. One use a wash lotion it "acts one wash."

BIG EXCURSION QUEEN
2--TRIPS DAILY--2
--RAIN OR SHINE--

SUNDAYS 9:30 to 2:00 \$1.00
Week Days 9:30 to 4:00, 5:00
Saturdays 2:30 to 7:30, 7:30
Evenings 8:30 to 11:30, 11:30
4 and 5 Sunday Evenings, 9:30

Action Parked from St. Wash.
Logans Ave. Wheat for all trips.

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE
Maid 4770 Central 1905

1

Enjoyable to Northern



Our palatial Steel Steamships, the "S. S. MANITOUCHE" will be in constant service during sailings between Chicago and Northern Michigan resorts or can and food the very best. Special "Missouri" and "Puritan." Sailings.

The Palatial Steel S. S. "MANITOU" TRI-WEEKLY SAILINGS.

Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petokey, (By View), Harp Springs and Mackinac Island Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m. First Trip Friday, June 24th.

While the popularity of our line there is usually from the S. S. "Special."

Effective June 2nd to June 23rd (inclusive) Saturday at 6 p. m. for all ports as far as 6 p. m. for Ludington, Mackinac (Portage Park). Call or Write for

Michigan T. J. C. CONLEY, GEN. CITY TICKET OFFICE
263 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

or any Steamship Line

SPECIAL High-Grade FOUNTAIN PEN

Every one guaranteed Points are given

NOTE—We have Style

Keep IN A Gardner GUARANTEED All-Leather Pocket Book Your Name or, if you prefer, If you wish both




Different Styles

\$2.50 Smooth Black Cut to order
\$3.00 Mexican Alligator

Mail Orders for Pens and Pocket Books

Judge

514 Washington Av. (Habeas Corpus)

What do you do with your hair?

As you see, it is your hair. You can get it by tinting or coloring. It imparts any color that you desire. Also splendor. Odorless, harmless, non-manicuring. Two colors. Brown to complete. Free trial on the hair to cover the THE KE... BRO...



PRADO
The Prado, Chicago
transient hotel in the
Midway, entrance on
the Lake—Boating,
University of Chicago,
Dancing and Concert Sunday nights
one block from hotel;
downtown district.
Trains stop at 63d St. Station, one
block from hotel.
400 Large Rooms
Excellent Cuisine
Reservations
Manager

The TROUTDALE
TROUTDALE-IN-THE-PARK
The Troutdale, Chicago
transient hotel in the
Midway, entrance on
the Lake—Boating,
University of Chicago,
Dancing and Concert Sunday nights
one block from hotel;
downtown district.
Trains stop at 63d St. Station, one
block from hotel.
400 Large Rooms
Excellent Cuisine
Reservations
Manager

Colorado-Rocky Mountain
National Park Tours
All Expenses Included—At Actual Cost.
Escorted Tours
of Rocky Mountain National Park,
Denver, Colorado Springs, Garden of the
Gods, Manitou, Crystal Park, Summit of
Pikes Peak, 14,000 feet of snow-capped
peaks. Every Saturday this summer
Make Reservations Now

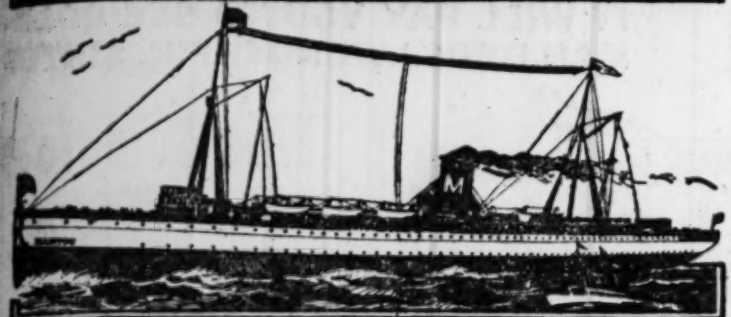
MYFLOWER INN
Plymouth,
Mass.
Cape Cod's Finest Hotel
thing Golf Tennis Dining

MEXICAN
Y-ARGENTINE
Steamship and Freight Service
to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
and Rio de Janeiro to New York—12
days. Also direct New York to Rio de
Janeiro—10 days.
June 8
July 13
August 13
September 13
October 13
November 13
December 13
To any Passenger Agency or to
MEXICAN Y-ARGENTINE
at the Line's Office at
No. 10, North, 100 Common St.,
Boston, Mass.

Rockford College
A Standard College
For Modern Women
A college of distinguished
graduates, seventy years of fine
traditions and high standards
of scholarship. A. B., B. S., A.
degrees.
Reservations Limited
Send for Catalog
WM. A. MADDOX, Ph. D., President
Box 488, Rockford, Illinois

is Skin Peeler All
Rage in Society
There is a growing tendency among
men of culture and fashion to pay
attention to hygienic means of pre-
serving their charms. The advent of
peeled wax has been
responsible for this. This re-
sults in a more natural, more
natural in appearance, so
more beautiful, artificial complexions
no longer desired. Instead of "fac-
ing" an offensive skin, the skin ac-
tually is peeled off. The wax peels the
skin gradually, in such fine particles,
that the skin is renewed. The
peeler, younger skin beneath, wholly in-
visible within a week or two, is lit-
tle, satiny soft and smooth. It's not
like a peeled orange, but a brand-
one. That's why mercurized wax
becomes such a social success.
The wax is put on nights like cold
and washed off morning. All
skin have it; one ounce will do.
other hygienic treatment now much
used is to remove wrinkles, make
revivified an ounce of powdered kaolin
in a half pint, with lemon. Used
wash lotion it "acts like magic."
ing 1920, the POST-DISPATCH
and 25,000 WANTED TO PUR-
chase "Wax"—\$975 more than
THREE other St. Louis news-
papers COMBINED.

Enjoyable Lake Trips to Northern Michigan



Our palatial Steel Steamships, the "Manitou," the "Missouri" and the "Puritan" will be in constant service during this season supplying frequent and attractive sailings between Chicago and Northern Michigan points. Tourists and owners of summer cottages will find this the quickest and most direct route to reach Northern Michigan resorts or connect with all eastern points. Dining service and food the very best. Special accommodations provided for automobiles on "Missouri" and "Puritan." Sailings Central Standard time.

The Palatial Steel S. S. "MANITOU"
TRI-WEEKLY SAILINGS
Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petoskey, (Bay View), Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island—
Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m.
First Trip Friday, June 24th.

The Palatial Steel S. S. "PURITAN"
Regular Summer Schedule
Effective June 27th. Leaves Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. for Ludington, Manitowish, Okauchee, (Portage Park), and Frankfort. Direct Service on Monday Sailings to Glen Haven, Traverse City and all Bay ports.

S. S. "MISSOURI"
Special Spring Schedule
Effective June 2nd to June 23rd inclusive, S. S. "Missouri" will leave Chicago every Saturday at 6 p. m. for all ports as far as Mackinac Island inclusive, and every Thursday at 6 p. m. for Ludington, Manitowish and Frankfort, stopping on return at Okauchee (Portage Park). Call or Write for Folder and Full Information

Michigan Transit Company
J. C. CONLEY, GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER
CITY TICKET OFFICE
303 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.
or any Steamship Tourist Bureau or R. R. Ticket Office

SPECIAL SALE
High-Grade, Self-Filling FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Three Days
Every one of these Pens is fully guaranteed perfect—Also the Pen Points are guaranteed 14-karat gold.
NOTE—We have a few at a somewhat higher price, style only is different, \$1.40.

Keep Your Money!
IN A
Gardner
GUARANTEED
All-Leather
Pocket Book
Your Name Stamped in Gold FREE or, if you prefer, your lodge emblem.
If you wish both name and lodge emblem, add 25c extra.

Judge & Dolph
DRUG STORES
514 Washington Av. (Habeau Store) 7th & Locust 515 Olive

What Does Your Mirror Say?
As you comb your hair in the morning light, do you see youth and beauty, or signs of age? Is your hair young or old?
You can quickly remove misleading evidences of age by tinting streaked or gray hair with "Brownatone". It imparts any shade of brown or black—natural life-like colors that will not rub off.
Also splendid for toning down faded or bleached hair. Odorless, graceless, economical, lasting and absolutely harmless. "Brownatone" is as easily used as manicuring your nails.
Two colors, "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and \$1.50 sizes, with easy, complete directions. At drug and department stores. Free trial bottle, with valuable booklet on the hair, sent direct on receipt of life to cover postage, packing and war tax.
THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.
603 Capitol Building
Cincinnati, Kentucky, U. S. A.
BROWNATONE

CONVENTION HERE OF POLICE CHIEFS OPENS TOMORROW

Co-operation Between the Departments of U. S. and Canada and European Countries to Be Discussed.

USE OF WIRELESS TO BE CONSIDERED

Standardization of Traffic Symbols Another Subject on Program—Attendance of 600 Expected.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will be held in the Shubert-Jefferson Theater during four days beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The expected attendance of Chiefs is 600.
One of the chief considerations of the convention will be co-operation between the police departments of the United States and Canada and Europe for the co-ordination of police work in general, through the establishment of a central bureau for the dissemination of information on police matters and the tracing of movements of professional criminals, together with the identification of criminals through Bertillon methods. This discussion is on the program for the morning session of Tuesday and will be led by Maj. Richard Sylvester of Wilmington, Del.

W. A. Pinkerton to Speak.
Other discussions on that day will be the standardization of traffic symbols and a discussion by William A. Pinkerton of Chicago on "The Detection and Apprehension of Criminals." The use of the wireless telephone and telegraph for the exchange of police information leading to the capture of criminals also will be taken up.

The opening session will be devoted to welcoming addresses by Gov. Hyde and Mayor Kiel, to which President Joseph M. Quigley will respond. President Quigley later in the session will give the president's annual address.

The Wednesday program will be given over to a paper by Superintendent of Police W. E. Rutledge of Detroit on the benefits of the elimination of politics from police departments, a discussion by Superintendent Charles W. Quinn of Chicago of the causes and prevention of crime and an address by George Worthington, associate director, Department of Law Enforcement Activities.

Session on River Steamer.
The Thursday session will be held aboard a steamer, chartered for an excursion on the Mississippi River during which the annual election of officers will take place.

During the week various entertainment features have been provided for the Chiefs and for their families. There will be a parade of the St. Louis police department at 11 a. m. on Monday. Other entertainment features will be lunches at Bevo Mill, the Missouri Athletic Association and Riverview Club for the families of the visiting Chiefs and parties at Forest Park, Highland Park, the Municipal Opera and the Shubert-Jefferson Theater for the Chiefs. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Jefferson Thursday night.

LAW SCHOOL HOLDS GRADUATION

Forty Members in Senior Class of Benton College.
Commencement exercises of the Benton College of Law were held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Central High School. 40 members of the senior class, 22 of them in the law department and 18 in the collegiate department, receiving diplomas. Five post-graduates also finished the course in the law school. The members of the graduating law class were: Misses Tura Irene Beeson and Emma Caroline Puschner, and George W. Barker, Joseph M. Eberline, Henry Ehenhoh, Forrest G. Ferris Jr., William C. Frazer, Carl Goener, Anton P. Klein, Walter L. Lambert, William C. Lynn, Lloyd H. McGeever, Walter C. Mueller, George M. Pyle, Roy N. Rooks, Walter W. Rumer, Oliver D. Schmaer, Edwin A. Smith, Delwin L. Taylor, Orville A. Tedrick, Louis M. Wolf and M. Crawford Young. The collegiate department graduates were: E. Albrecht, Albert A. Alt, Jacob Berman, Charles H. Burde, William A. Dorsey, Harold D. Duffy, Orva C. Dunkin, C. A. Grassmuck, Charles H. Pistor, Clifford Porter, Milton B. Redd, Sol Rider, Benjamin R. Souder, Orva C. Sutter, Oscar W. Utz, Oscar J. Vosbrink, Benjamin F. York and Miss Isabella Evelyn Teubner. The post-graduates were: Misses J. Easterday, Maurice Lynch, William L. Perry, William R. Rice and Miss Ida Rose Eber.

Ferguson High School Graduates.
The graduation exercises of the Ferguson High School were held Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented to the following: Misses Viola Birchler, Helen Mildred Brown, Nellie Margaret Clifford, Adelaide Frances Freese, Virginia Louise Hofmann, Blanche Nolte, Viola Salzman, Edna Catherine Skillington, Phyllis Isabella Vassler, Ethel Edith Vogt, Elizabeth Myrtle Walker, Juanita Arree Wilson and Mary Mildred Young and Vance Cherbonnier, William Charles Dale, Cyrus Charles Lippman, Charles Elmer Magoon and Robert Henry Riedel.



KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

Golden Transparent

It is well known that most women dislike to shampoo their own hair. With ordinary soaps it is such a task to work up a lather, while it is even harder to rinse the sticky, greasy, undissolved soap from the hair. And the free caustics in many cheap soaps and shampoo powders bite into the scalp and injure the hair.
But a shampoo with JAP ROSE—the golden transparent soap—is ease and luxury itself. Just moisten the hair and scalp and dip the pure, golden transparent cake in

Made of pure oils of the finest grade and chemically pure glycerine, all scientifically blended by experts, JAP ROSE soap is not only pleasant and easy to use, but is also soothing and beneficial to the hair and skin

Try a shampoo with JAP ROSE soap today!
Roses in the cheeks, fluffiness in the hair, fragrant cleanliness everywhere—that's JAP ROSE
You'll Like It!

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
Makers of
Kirk's American Family Washing Machine Soap Chips
Kirk's Flake White Soap
Kirk's Original Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap
and Kirk's Jap Rose Talcum Powder



Corn Enders

the old sort—and the new

Corns used to be treated by fakers.
But science has found a better way to treat corns. And millions have adopted it.
The modern way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it.
Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The corn pain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out.
It is folly to pare corns or to treat them in unscientific ways. This new way is ending some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it.
Prove this tonight.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Oh, how sweet and clean is the hair—what a delicate fragrance lingers—how invigorated is the scalp, all the dullness and fatigue gone—and what a sense of comfort and restfulness throughout—for there is no soap so satisfying for a shampoo as the pure, hygienic

JAP ROSE SOAP

Golden Transparent

the water. Then just a very little rubbing, and almost instantly, thousands of pure, pearly bubbles cleanse hygienically every strand of the hair—every pore of the skin. The oil and dust and dirt are cut out and removed as by magic, without the slightest injury to the hair or scalp. After that, a dash or two of water, and the hair is left perfectly clean, and healthy and fluffy.
For, even in cold, hard water JAP ROSE is quickly and absolutely soluble. There being no sediment, the bubbles are easily and completely washed away.



KITCHEN KLENZER

Gave My Wife Time To Get Acquainted With Me.

It Cuts Her Work In Half.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

50 box
AUTOCRAT
 Handmade; 7c value, 5c;
 25 can \$
LOS CRUZADOS
 Genuine imported 5c size
 Mantles, 3 for 10c; 50 box
MURIEL
 Manhattan, tissue wrapped;
 25c size; 5 for 50c; \$
 50 box
THE STORE
Johns
 BROS. D.

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

PAGES 13-20.

Omens Fair as Municipal Opera Begins Third Season, Tuesday, With "The Chocolate Soldier"

Improvement Promised in Standard of Works, Art Direction, Cast and Orchestra—Frank Moulan Once More Heads Company.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

Under omens which would appear the most auspicious in the history of the Municipal Theater Association, the third annual season of St. Louis' unique essay in community entertainment will begin Tuesday night at the open-air theater in Forest Park, with a performance of "The Chocolate Soldier," which the management is seeking to turn into a gala event.

"Cast Is Better Than Ever Before," States Mayor Kiel, President

MAYOR KIEL, who is president of the Municipal Theater Association, yesterday issued a statement containing these paragraphs: "In our history as a great and growing city, no undertaking of a public character has elicited such widespread commendation as the St. Louis Municipal Opera. By word of mouth and by pen we have become known throughout the land as pioneers in real municipal opera. "This year, with last year's financial success as a stepping-stone, we are trying to reach even greater heights. The cast, you will find, because of our ambition to progress, is better than ever before. "Municipal opera means a greater St. Louis and better St. Louisans. Let us mingle in our great open-air theater in the civic spirit out of which greatness is born and in which greater communities thrive."

tinika." This year the offerings are consistently of a high standard, being examples of the first rank in their respective fields. The list, in the order of production, is as follows: "The Chocolate Soldier"—an opera bouffe in three acts; music by Oscar Straus; libretto by Rudolf Bernauer and Leopold Jacobson, after George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "San Toy; or, the Emperor's Own"—an operetta in two acts; music by Sidney Jones; book by Edward Morton; lyrics by Harry Greenbank and Adrian Jones. "The Beggar Student"—a comic opera in three acts; music by Carl Millocker; English version by Emil Schwaab. "The Pirates of Penzance; or, the Slave of Duty"—a comic opera in two acts; music by Sir Arthur Sullivan; libretto by W. S. Gilbert. "The Chimes of Normandy"—("Les Cloches de Cornouille")—a comic opera in three acts; music by Rob-

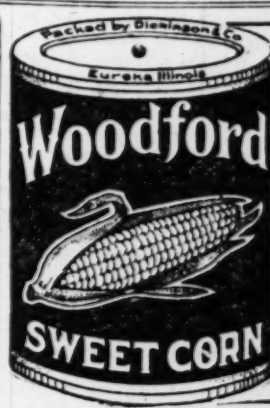
GOING TO PAINT THIS SEASON?

Pockels Paints Give Best RESULTS

Mixed Paints, Floor Paints, Auto Paints, Enamel Paints, Barn Paints, Prepared Kalsomine, White Lead, Penetrating Stains, Shingle Stains, Flat Wall Paints, Colors in Oil, Varnishes, etc., Cement Coating, Metal Coating.

Jefferson & Gravois

Write or Telephone for Color Card



A Small Grain Corn Distributed by H.A.S. LIEBER G.R.O. CO.



10c

The Best Costs Less

ALLAN'S Epsom Salt is pure. It is kept pure and strong in its sanitary sealed package. You pay only 10 cents for Allan's—and you get these added safeguards. Allan's is the kind of Epsom Salt your physician prescribes—because it is strictly fresh. Some people like to squeeze half a lemon into the dose, with sugar added. That is recommended because the fresh fruit acid helps Allan's to act quickly and takes away that bitterness. Be sure to say "Allan's"—and it means a lot for Allan's is pure. ALLAN'S EPSOM SALT

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO. MONDAY

REAL CUTS

FOR THE JUNE GRADUATES AND YOUR VACATION

A fresh import shipment direct from Coty, Paris, France, at real cut prices.

- \$1.00 size Coty's L'Origan or Jasmine Face Powder, all shades.....65c
- \$3.00 size Coty's L'Origan Extract; per oz.....\$2.19
- \$5.25 Coty's L'Origan Extract; original bottles.....\$4.39
- \$7.00 Coty's L'Origan Extract; original bottles.....\$5.85
- \$4.00 Coty's L'Origan Hot Water.....\$3.15
- \$2.85 Coty's Sachet.....\$2.19

A GREAT SALE OF Pyralin Ivory

- Large size Bonnet Mirror; actual \$7.50 value.....\$4.70
- \$6.00 Du Barry Mirror; will please any girl.....\$3.89
- \$5.00 Round Mirror; actual \$5.00 value.....\$3.19
- \$3.75 Hairbrushes; formerly \$4.50.....\$2.49
- \$2.75 Powder Box; large size.....\$1.89
- \$2.75 Hair Receiver; large size.....\$1.89
- \$3.75 Picture Frames; large size.....\$2.19
- \$3.00 Picture Frames; small size.....\$1.98
- \$2.50 Picture Frames; small size.....\$1.79
- \$5.00 Heavy Tray; large size.....\$3.70
- \$4.00 large size Tray; Du Barry pattern.....\$2.98

Manicure Sets, Clocks and Many Other Novelties

Genuine Thermos Bottles—20% Off Monday

Toilet Powders At Cut Prices

- Mary Garden Face Powder.....80c
- Deer Kiss Face Powder, large.....\$2.00
- Deer Kiss Face Powder, small.....\$1.29
- Deer Kiss Talcum Powder.....21c
- Mary Garden Talcum.....38c
- Jergens' Crushed Violet Talc.....16c
- Williams' Talcum.....19c
- Chantilly Talcum.....19c
- Colgate's Talcum.....19c

Perfumes At Cut Prices

- Arnice Extract, oz.....\$1.10
- Suprema Violet, oz.....90c
- Suprema Violette, oz.....90c
- Suprema White Rose, oz.....90c
- Suprema White Lilac, oz.....90c
- Rieger's Amber Queen, oz.....\$1.19
- Rieger's Golden State Violet, oz.....\$1.19
- Rieger's Garden Queen, oz.....\$1.19
- Meyer's Bernice, oz.....90c
- Suprema, oz.....\$1.10
- Steam's Perfume; all high-grade colors in original \$1.25 glass-stoppered bottles.....60c

Toilet Soaps

- Palmolive Soap, 2 for.....15c
- Gemina French Castile, large.....\$2.00
- Large 40c bars.....\$1.29
- Floating Castile, for the bath, regular 40c bars.....40c
- Parfola Beauty Soap, regular 2 for.....40c
- Vaseline Bath Tablets, 2 for.....25c
- Double Palm Tar Soap; regular 25c double bars.....35c
- Armour's Butterfli Soap.....35c
- Williams' Talcum Tar Soap.....35c

Patent Medicines—Drugs At Cut Prices

- Vernon's Eucalyptus, as a general system building, strengthening tonic it is unequaled.....\$1.00
- Vernon's Eucalyptus, tablet form \$1.00.....\$1.00
- Wade's Diarrhoea.....34c
- Wade's Cholera.....34c
- Wade's Blood Purifier.....\$5.00; 3 for.....\$5.00
- Wade's Phosphate Soda, 4 oz.....35c
- Wade's Phosphate Soda, pound.....90c
- Milk of Magnesia, 21c and.....39c
- W. Charles Gargle, 50c and.....\$1.00
- Caldwell's Ayr. Peppin, large.....80c
- Oral Tooth Paste; large 50c tubes.....35c
- Red Devil Roach Powder and Red Devil Liquid.....35c

CIGAR SPECIALS POWHATAN

- 10 straight blunt size.....\$6.00
- CASTELLANOS Superior size; reg. 2 for.....\$1.87
- ROUGH HAVANAS Old style; bundle of 10, 50c; 100 box.....\$3.50
- CHANCELLOR Liberty size; 2 for 45c; 50 box.....\$4.50
- AUTOCRAT Handmade; 7c value, 5c; 50 box.....\$1.25
- LOS CRUZADOS Genuine imported 5c size.....\$1.65
- MURIEL Handmade; 2 for 10c; 50 box.....\$4.95

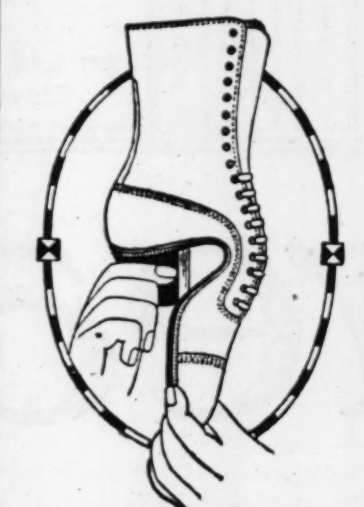
THE STORE OF BETTER SERVICE

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.

Rubber Goods At Cut Prices

- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29
- Excelsior Fountain Syringe.....\$1.29

Shop the Arcade Way



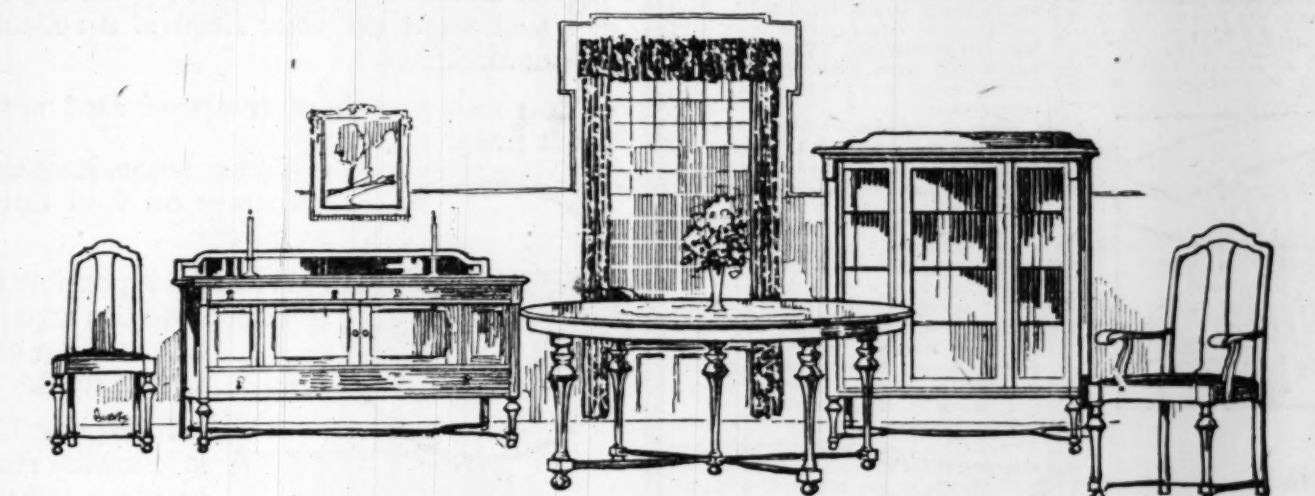
Summer Comfort: Cantilever Shoes

Hot weather tests human resistance. We have learned to take almost every precaution to make the strain of summer bearable—we eat cooling foods, wear light clothing and straw hats—and neglect what is most important, comfortable footwear. Warm days make the feet swell and perspire. Few shoes can stand this test of comfort. If you change now to Cantilever Shoes, you will find great relief in their perfect ease. In Cantilever Shoes the body relaxes, walking is no longer an effort, you feel cooler. Cantilever Shoes are made on lasts designed from the natural outline of the foot. The normal inner sole line, and the slightly tilted heel, encourage easy carriage without undue strain at any point. These are good-looking shoes. There is ample toe room, and such freedom to the feet enjoy from the flexible shank of Cantilever Shoes that muscles and cords grow strong from exercise and fallen arches are corrected. Try Cantilever Shoes for summer comfort. You will become an all-year-round enthusiast. Made on trim lines, of fine leathers and white Egyptian canvas. Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women

Cantilever Shoe Shop

516 Arcade Bldg. Olive and Eighth Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Sizes 2 to 11. Send for Widths Free Cantilever Booklet AAAA to EE

Ninth and Washington—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—Sixteenth and Cass



Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$198.50

A Dining-Room Suite that combines beauty and serviceability at a remarkably low price. William and Mary design—the illustration shows how attractive and graceful each piece is. A 45-inch china closet, a 60-inch buffet with mirror, a round extension table, 54 inches in diameter, one armchair and 5 straight chairs make up the Suite. All 9 pieces in American walnut finish. Chairs have slip seats of genuine leather in brown or blue.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR



Put one into your home

When a Bohn Refrigerator enters the home all refrigeration troubles leave. Bohn Refrigerators maintain an even low temperature, together with the dryness that is so necessary to the proper preservation of food. And they are saving of ice. Easy to clean and keep clean, too—seamless lining of enamel or porcelain, with rounded corners, take care of that. Built with extreme care, they're good for years upon years of service. And with their porcelain or hardwood exterior finish they're as pleasing to the eye as anyone could wish. Let your next Refrigerator be a Bohn. You can choose one from a big variety of models and sizes—at a wide range of prices. Easy terms, if you want them.

Detroit Jewel Ranges Gas or Combination

Better cooking and baking—that's what Jewel Ranges mean. They have a nationwide reputation for "baking better." And that reputation is due to the perfect concentration and circulation of heat in the oven. Even with the oven door open, a Jewel Range will bake satisfactorily. They're easy to operate, too; economical of fuel as well. Come in and let us explain the many superiorities of Jewel Ranges to you.

Hellrung & Grimm

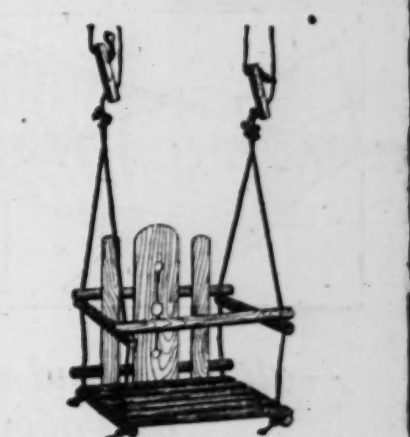
Ninth and Washington Sixteenth and Cass

CREDIT TERMS GRANTED

We are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis and refund railroad fares according to their plan.

Child's Chair-Swing

Very Special at 69c

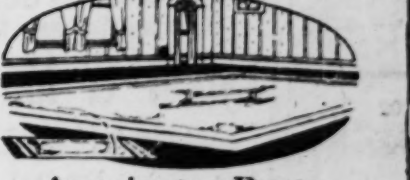


The picture shows exactly how it looks. It is strongly built, as you can see, and adjustable in height. Can be suspended from the porch ceiling, from a tree, or even used indoors. No mail or phone orders accepted. None delivered. Can be easily carried; folds into a compact package.



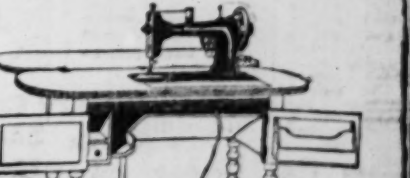
Cedar Chests \$17.50 to \$89

The price range indicates what a variety of Cedar Chests we have. And they're all made of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Whether you want a large or small one, a plain or copper-bound one—we have it. And at as low a price as you can find anywhere for the same quality.



Axminster Rugs Of Extra Quality \$56.75

9x12 size Rugs, woven with soft silky pile and in a variety of handsome patterns and colorings. Splendid values, indeed, at.....\$56.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....\$39.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....\$34.75 9x12 and 8x10 Rag Rugs.....\$19.50 slightly soiled, offered at 1/2 price Proline Floorcovering, sq. yd. 69c



Sewing Machines

A complete line, including electrically driven and foot power rotary or vibrating shuttle Machines, ranging in price from.....\$45 to \$125 The electric rotary Machine illustrated above, together with the American walnut table into which it folds, and the motor that runs it, is priced at.....\$125 We also have a few sample Machines at very special prices. Easy terms can be arranged.

Fireless Cookers

A whole meal can be prepared almost entirely in a fireless cooker—at a saving of fuel and with a minimum of watching or trouble. We're offering a few floor samples at 20% less than the regular prices.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Nuxated Iron Imitator Comes To Grief in U.S. Court

ORDERED TO PAY \$1,000 DAMAGES

and to cease using the words "Nux and Iron" on the fraudulent imitation. Another Nuxated Iron imitator was recently caught in Tennessee and given a heavy fine for violation of the criminal law. But the rascals are not all caught yet so beware of substitutes—How to tell the genuine.

IN LIFE THERE ARE "FAKE" DIAMONDS AND REAL DIAMONDS. For real diamonds there are always imitations and substitutes, but nobody ever heard of a substitute for a "fake" diamond—IT'S THE THINGS OF REAL VALUE THAT ARE AFFLICTED WITH IMITATIONS.

Nuxated Iron has its substitutes and fraudulent imitations, the reason is plain. NUXATED IRON IS ORGANIC IRON LIKE THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. It is far more expensive to manufacture Nuxated Iron than ordinary metallic or mineral iron which people usually take, and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron.

OVER 4,000,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY ARE USING NUXATED IRON. TO HELP GIVE THEM HIGH BLOOD, REVITALIZE THEIR WORK, FIGHT EXHAUSTED NERVES AND INCREASE THEIR BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR.

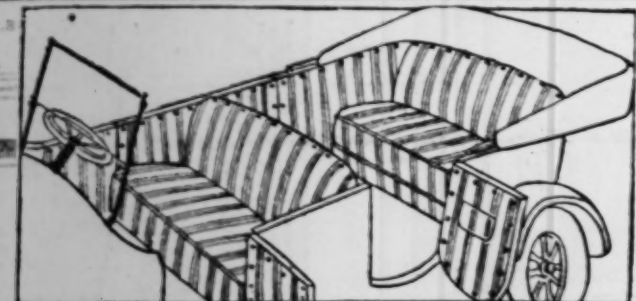
The fraudulent imitator reasoned that by offering a little less money, which he claimed to be just as good, that he could lead thousands of people into buying it, and thousands have been so misled. And often have only found it out after they failed to get the benefits they have been accustomed to receive from the genuine organic Nuxated Iron. Therefore, if you have taken some other iron product without results, this does not prove Nuxated Iron will not help you.

At least some of the fraudulent imitators of Nuxated Iron have been hard hit. One has been ordered by the United States District Court to pay the Thomas and McKenna damages and forever to cease from using the words "Nux and Iron." Another has been given a heavy

fine for violation of the criminal code. One reformer from giving wide publicity to their names because we hope they will now reform and become honest, upright citizens. Beware of anybody who offers you something else which he claims is cheaper and just as good.

If you are not satisfied or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Then take five-grain tablets of organic Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again, and see how much you have gained. Thousands of nervous, run-down persons, who were ailing all the while have surprisingly increased their strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many instances.

Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.



—all spick-and-span and good to look at

YOUR car's appearance denotes you. If it is shabby and unkempt looking, people will judge you by it, and possibly arrive at the wrong conclusion.

Keep it good looking—just as you keep your clothes up—your windows washed—or your house painted and in good repair.

Bring it to us—and we'll renew its fading beauty. Paint, a new top—perhaps a set of seat covers over the worn upholstery, will change its whole appearance. The cost you'll find surprisingly low. We specialize in this work of renewing cars. Estimates cheerfully given.

Vehicle Top and Supply Co.
3414 Lindell Avenue

MUNICIPAL OPERA THIRD SEASON OPENS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Continued from Preceding Page.

an operetta in two acts; music by Emmerich Kalman; libretto by Julius Wilhelm and Max Gruenbaum; English version by C. C. & Cushing and E. P. Heath.

Only One of Last Given Before. Classified as to nationality, the works on the list arrange themselves thus: Austrian, "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Beggar Student" and "Sari," French, "Fra Diavolo" and "The Chimes of Normandy," English, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "San Toy," and American, "The Fortune Teller." All of the texts will be sung in English. Only one of the eight operas has been produced previously by the Municipal Theater Association. This is "The Chimes of Normandy," which was given in 1919.

In addition to this series of standard works, there are several other operas for the season. The new music and stage directors, Frank Mandeville and Fred A. Bishop, have announced a policy against interpolations in general, and increasingly against such anachronisms as last year's obtrusion of a jazz song and dance into "The Waltz Dream."

"Works such as those we are giving," says Bishop, "were created by men of great mentality. No one but an imbecile would attempt to 'improve' upon Oscar Straus and Gilbert and Sullivan. These operas would not have lived if they had needed to be bolstered up with interpolations."

Half of Principals Newcomers. Of the eight principal singers of this summer's cast, four have not appeared hitherto in the municipal opera productions. The principle followed has been to engage artists whose experience and training has been in light opera—an improvement over last year's assortment of grand opera singers and musical comedy performers. The newcomers are Miss Katherine Galloway, prima donna; Miss Rhoda Nickells, ingenue; J. Humbird Duffey, tenor, and James Stevens, baritone.

That popular and veteran comedian, Frank Moulan, who headed the cast in 1919, returns this summer to take charge of the principal comedy roles. Harry Hermans, a member of last year's company, is re-engaged for secondary comedy parts. Miss Mildred Rogers, an experienced and reliable contralto, and Charles E. Gallagher, who takes bass and buffo roles, have the honor of being the only two singers whom the process of elimination at the municipal opera has spared during the three seasons of the enterprise. Ralph Nickells equals them in longevity, having served as stage manager since 1919; and William M. Parson, who was chorus master last summer, will act again in that capacity.

Forehand methods have been undertaken with the hope of obtaining a handicap of former seasons—a lack of preparation which turned the first two or three performances each week into public dress rehearsals. The various roles have been in the hands of the principals for several months, and the training of the chorus began so early that it is now said to be half way through the list of works. It is the hope of the management that even the "first night" performances will be correct and finished productions.

Gustoff Is Concertmaster. The orchestra, composed of 50 pieces, promises to show notable improvement over that of last year, concerning which Max Bendix declared that one-third of the players were "useless." The signing of contracts began early enough to obtain the services of skilled players. Michel Gustoff, concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra, will be concertmaster of the Municipal Opera Orchestra, and H. Max Steindler, leading cello player of the Symphony Orchestra, will have that position with the Municipal Opera Orchestra. All of the players, with two or three exceptions, are said to be Symphony Orchestra men. Markworthy betterments are announced for the oboe, horn, trumpet and bass sections.

The chorus has been increased to 34, of whom 48 are St. Louisans. Many of these have been in the Municipal Opera Company since its beginning. Minor roles will be given to St. Louis members of the chorus.

On the financial side, the enterprise begins this year with a surplus, instead of the deficit which confronted it last summer, and the management hopes that the fiscal returns will be sufficient to abolish the guarantee system after this year. The Municipal Theater itself has been equipped with a new stage, built on concrete piers, and a concrete retaining wall has been built along the front for housing the devices used for lighting effects. A new bridge, back stage, has been erected over the River des Peres, leading to a new scenic studio building and to a dressing room building which was completed last summer and which will be used for the first time by this year's company.

The season also begins with the enterprise firmly established in public popularity. In eight weeks, last summer, 204,000 persons attended the municipal opera performances. This year's expenses are guaranteed by a sum of \$40,000 pledged by 150 citizens and business firms.

Stephan, servant to Col. Popoff—George McIntosh
Katriska, housemaid to Col. Popoff—Eleanor Zell
Alexius Sparidoff, Major in the Bulgarian army—

J. Humbird Duffey
Casimir Popoff, Colonel in the Bulgarian army—Frank Moulan
The fly-leaf of the score bears this notation: "With apologies to Mr.

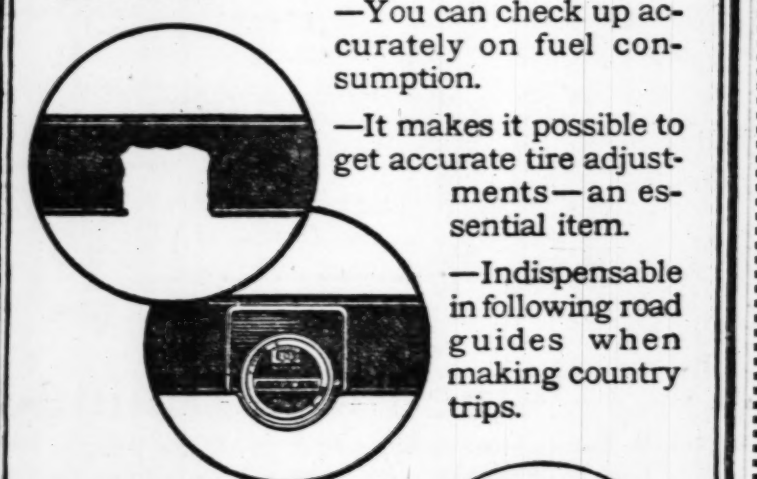
Bernard Shaw for an unauthorized parody on one of his comedies." But the librettists have followed the incidents of the original work rather closely. The scene is laid near the Dragoman Pass, Bulgaria, in 1885. Serbia and Bulgaria are at war. Nadina, a romantic maiden, thinks she is in love with Alexius, who has been

Ford Owners The Speedometer for your car



NATURALLY, the first equipment you will want on your Ford is a reliable speedometer.

—You can watch your speed and save court fines.



The installation of a Stewart Speedometer on your Ford is a patented Stewart feature. Requires no perfect round hole. No special tools for cutting. Simply cut a piece out of the board. The flange covers the rough edge completely. The instrument harmonizes perfectly with the Ford switch-plate.

Any accessory dealer, garage or the authorized Stewart Product Service Station in this town can supply you.

The Speedometer Harmonizes in Finish with Ford Switch-Plate.
Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co'n. Chicago, U. S. A.

30-DAYS SALE



American Akron Tires are of the highest quality—manufactured of the best materials—render great mileage, and sell for these low prices because we made a splendid purchase for cash. Take advantage of these remarkable values while your size remains.

SPECIAL—30x3 1/2 RIB FABRIC . . . \$10.25

Price List of American Akron Tires and Tubes:

| Size | FABRICS RIB OF N.S. | CORDS RIB OF N.S. | RED TUBES | RED CORD TUBES |
|----------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------|----------------|
| 30x3 | \$10.10 | \$11.75 | \$1.75 | \$3.20 |
| 30x3 1/2 | 11.55 | 13.75 | 2.00 | 3.50 |
| 30x4 | 14.80 | 17.50 | 2.25 | 3.75 |
| 32x4 | 16.55 | 19.00 | 2.75 | 4.20 |
| 34x4 | 20.00 | 22.50 | 3.25 | 4.75 |
| 36x4 | 21.20 | 23.50 | 3.50 | 5.00 |
| 38x4 | 22.25 | 24.50 | 3.75 | 5.25 |
| 40x4 | 23.25 | 25.50 | 4.00 | 5.50 |
| 42x4 | 24.25 | 26.50 | 4.25 | 5.75 |
| 44x4 | 25.25 | 27.50 | 4.50 | 6.00 |
| 46x4 | 26.25 | 28.50 | 4.75 | 6.25 |
| 48x4 | 27.25 | 29.50 | 5.00 | 6.50 |
| 50x4 | 28.25 | 30.50 | 5.25 | 6.75 |
| 52x4 | 29.25 | 31.50 | 5.50 | 7.00 |
| 54x4 | 30.25 | 32.50 | 5.75 | 7.25 |
| 56x4 | 31.25 | 33.50 | 6.00 | 7.50 |
| 58x4 | 32.25 | 34.50 | 6.25 | 7.75 |
| 60x4 | 33.25 | 35.50 | 6.50 | 8.00 |
| 62x4 | 34.25 | 36.50 | 6.75 | 8.25 |
| 64x4 | 35.25 | 37.50 | 7.00 | 8.50 |
| 66x4 | 36.25 | 38.50 | 7.25 | 8.75 |
| 68x4 | 37.25 | 39.50 | 7.50 | 9.00 |
| 70x4 | 38.25 | 40.50 | 7.75 | 9.25 |
| 72x4 | 39.25 | 41.50 | 8.00 | 9.50 |
| 74x4 | 40.25 | 42.50 | 8.25 | 9.75 |
| 76x4 | 41.25 | 43.50 | 8.50 | 10.00 |
| 78x4 | 42.25 | 44.50 | 8.75 | 10.25 |
| 80x4 | 43.25 | 45.50 | 9.00 | 10.50 |
| 82x4 | 44.25 | 46.50 | 9.25 | 10.75 |
| 84x4 | 45.25 | 47.50 | 9.50 | 11.00 |
| 86x4 | 46.25 | 48.50 | 9.75 | 11.25 |
| 88x4 | 47.25 | 49.50 | 10.00 | 11.50 |
| 90x4 | 48.25 | 50.50 | 10.25 | 11.75 |
| 92x4 | 49.25 | 51.50 | 10.50 | 12.00 |
| 94x4 | 50.25 | 52.50 | 10.75 | 12.25 |
| 96x4 | 51.25 | 53.50 | 11.00 | 12.50 |
| 98x4 | 52.25 | 54.50 | 11.25 | 12.75 |
| 100x4 | 53.25 | 55.50 | 11.50 | 13.00 |

Phone Your Order. We will deliver. During this sale there will be a small charge for city delivery, due to the new, low Cash Prices. No charge store door service.

Flynn-Guenther
3401-03 Olive Street
Lindell Cutoff
Lindell 3005, Central 5003, Lindell 4000.

Adjustments Made on Current List.

Mail Orders. Mail orders will be sent C. O. D. subject to examination and may be returned at our expense if not entirely satisfactory.

Adjustments Made on Current List.

SAFETY FOLDING GATES FOR ELEVATOR CABS

LASAR MFG. CO.

Tyler 118 Central 128

16TH AND O'FALLON

St. Louis, Mo.

Iron and Wire Work of All Kinds

Elevator Doors Repaired

3 Sound Reasons Why the St. Louis Savings Investor Buys U. E. Co. 7% Preferred Stock

Nearly six thousand of them have bought it. Others are buying it every day. For these reasons mainly:

First—It pays them a safe and sure 7% cash income—\$1.75 every 90 days on each \$100 share.

Second—It is always salable, on short notice, at the price they paid for it.

Third—It helps finance the growth of St. Louis' great electric service industry—makes work and wages for St. Louis people—distributes each year a larger portion of the profits of the business here in St. Louis.

You can buy these shares at \$100 each for cash, or on a ten-payment plan out of your current savings.

SALES OFFICES

Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric offices in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jefferson and Perry counties. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter. Telephone: Main 3229 (Bell). Address: 3550 (Kinloch). Please mail us your address and let us send you full details of this investment.

Name

Address

Union Electric Light & Power Co.

The Picture of Health

The greatest picture in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health." Every woman wants to be the embodiment of health and strength, for it is perfect physical condition which brings happiness and beauty and wins general admiration and popularity.

Lyko

The Great General Tonic

is a wonderful aid in keeping the important bodily functions—stomach, bowels, kidneys—in normal, active condition—and this means vigor, vivacity, beauty.

Thousands are daily benefiting by this splendid laxative tonic, enjoyed without harm, and restoring normal, active condition and mental and physical strength.

Purity

Lyko is prepared by experts in scientific laboratories from drugs of recognized therapeutic value. It is a pure medicine.

Ask Your Druggist

Lyko comes in the original package only. You can get it at any reliable drug store. Ask for a bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

Kansas City

For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at Judge & Deigh Drug Co. and Wolf-Whelan Drug Co.

For satisfaction, speed and efficiency in getting results, in buying, selling, exchanging or in bringing help. Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead.

Ice Cream

THE most important fact about our ice cream is not its delicious, natural-fruit flavor; not its velvety smoothness; not even its nutritious fourteen per cent. of butter fat. Its biggest merit is that it is SAFE ice cream, made from perfectly pasteurized cream, under the most improved sanitary precautions. You can give it to your children with the utmost confidence!

Professor E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins, declares: "Ice cream is one of the most attractive forms in which to use milk . . . on account of its palatability."

Look for the store that displays our sign. Always ask for St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream—protect your own interests by naming it in full.

St. Louis Dairy Company
PHONE Bomont 995 Central 7490

NOW! BUY TIRES

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid \$9.95

Guaranteed by U. S.

Sweeping Reductions in All Makes of Reliable Guaranteed Tires

Introducing Our Own Makes

Lynch & Mound City Tires

CORDS GUARANTEED 8000 MILES

FABRICS GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

Size Non-Skid Size Non-Skid

30x3 fabric \$10.00 34x4 cords \$33.50

30x3 1/2 fabric \$11.75 34x4 1/2 cords \$37.00

32x3 1/2 cords \$24.00 35x4 1/2 cords \$37.50

32x4 cords \$31.50 35x4 1/2 cords \$39.00

32x4 1/2 cords \$33.50 37x5 cords \$47.50

"STANDARD FOUR" "PRUDENTIAL"

For the Autoist Who Wants the Best 6000-Mile

Size Non-Skid Size Non-Skid

30x3 fabric \$11.75 34x4 fabric \$11.75

30x3 1/2 fabric \$13.00 34x4 1/2 fabric \$13.00

32x3 1/2 fabric \$15.00 35x4 1/2 fabric \$15.00

32x4 fabric \$17.00 35x4 1/2 fabric \$17.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$19.00 37x5 fabric \$19.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$21.00 37x5 fabric \$21.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$23.00 37x5 fabric \$23.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$25.00 37x5 fabric \$25.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$27.00 37x5 fabric \$27.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$29.00 37x5 fabric \$29.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$31.00 37x5 fabric \$31.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$33.00 37x5 fabric \$33.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$35.00 37x5 fabric \$35.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$37.00 37x5 fabric \$37.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$39.00 37x5 fabric \$39.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$41.00 37x5 fabric \$41.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$43.00 37x5 fabric \$43.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$45.00 37x5 fabric \$45.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$47.00 37x5 fabric \$47.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$49.00 37x5 fabric \$49.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$51.00 37x5 fabric \$51.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$53.00 37x5 fabric \$53.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$55.00 37x5 fabric \$55.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$57.00 37x5 fabric \$57.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$59.00 37x5 fabric \$59.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$61.00 37x5 fabric \$61.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$63.00 37x5 fabric \$63.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$65.00 37x5 fabric \$65.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$67.00 37x5 fabric \$67.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$69.00 37x5 fabric \$69.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$71.00 37x5 fabric \$71.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$73.00 37x5 fabric \$73.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$75.00 37x5 fabric \$75.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$77.00 37x5 fabric \$77.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$79.00 37x5 fabric \$79.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$81.00 37x5 fabric \$81.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$83.00 37x5 fabric \$83.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$85.00 37x5 fabric \$85.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$87.00 37x5 fabric \$87.00

32x4 1/2 fabric \$89.00 37x5 fabric \$89.00

3 Sound Reasons Why the St. Louis Savings Investor Buys U.E. Co. 7% Preferred Stock

Nearly six thousand
of them have bought it.
Others are buying it every
day. For these reasons main-
ly:

First—It pays them
a safe and sure 7% cash in-
come—\$1.75 every 90 days on
each \$100 share.

Second—It is
always salable, on short
notice, at the price they paid
for it.

Third—It helps
finance the growth of St.
Louis' great electric service
industry—makes work and
wages for St. Louis people—
distributes each year a larg-
er portion of the profits of
the business here in St. Louis.

You can buy these
shares at \$100 each for cash,
or on a ten-payment plan out
of your current savings.

SALES OFFICES

Room 201 Union Elec-
tric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts.,
St. Louis, and Union Electric's
offices in St. Louis, St. Charles,
Franklin, Jefferson and Perry
counties. Mail orders filled
promptly by registered letter,
phone: Main 3220 (Bell);
Central 3550 (Kitch). Please
mail us your address and let
us send you full details of this
investment.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Co.



The Picture of Health

The greatest picture in the Art
Gallery of Life is Nature's "Pic-
ture of Health." Every woman
wants to be the embodiment of
health and strength, for it is perfect
physical condition which brings
happiness and beauty and wins
general admiration and popularity.

Lyko

The Great General Tonic

is a wonderful aid
in keeping the im-
portant bodily func-
tions—stomach,
bowels, kidneys—in
normal, active con-
dition—and this means vigor,
vitality, beauty.

Thousands are daily ben-
efiting by this splendid
laxative tonic, enjoying
radiant health, calm-
ness and mental and
physical strength.

Purity

Lyko is prepared by
experts in scientific lab-
oratories from drugs of
recognized therapeutic
value. It is a pure
medicine.

Ask Your Druggist

Lyko comes in the original package
only. You can get it at any reliable drug-
gist's. Ask for a bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York Kansas City

"For sale by all druggists. Al-
ways in stock at Judge & Delph
Drug Co. and Wolff-Willson
Drug Co."

For satisfaction, speed and effi-
cacy in getting results, in buying,
exchange, or in bringing
p. Post-Dispatch WANT ADS

Orphans' Home Festival June 26.
The annual spring festival for the

benefit of the German Protestant
Orphans' Home on St. Charles Rock

the home Sunday, June 26. A mu-
sical program has been arranged for
the afternoon and evening.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO., Inc., 3152 Locust St.—ON THE CORNER 12 YEARS AGO—

this store opened for business. We have steadily grown in this time, always keeping fore-
most in our minds to offer the highest grade merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Our
store is now full of the market's choicest values, purchased at the present low wholesale prices.
If you are contemplating purchasing any tires, come here and see for yourself that our prices
are lower than anywhere in town.

DIAMOND NON-SKID TIRES

| FIRSTS | CORDS |
|------------------------|---------|
| 30x3 \$11.39 | |
| 30x3 1/2 \$13.45 | \$20.90 |
| 32x3 1/2 \$17.00 | \$27.60 |
| 31x4 \$18.80 | |
| 32x4 \$22.80 | \$35.20 |
| 33x4 \$23.80 | \$36.25 |
| 34x4 \$24.25 | \$37.15 |

All the above Tires carry the usual 6000-mile
guarantee on Fabrics and 8000 miles on the Cords
both by the manufacturer and ourselves.
SPECIAL PRICES IN LOTS OF 6 TIRES

YOUR CHOICE of either Gillette or Dayton
Ribbed and Non-Skid Second Cords. 35x5,
at \$33.00

A REAL SPECIAL

35x4 Durance Non-Skid First 3500-mile guar-
anteed Casings, at \$14.00

| GUARANTEED TUBES | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 30x3 \$1.65 | 32x4 1/2 \$3.00 |
| 30x3 1/2 \$2.00 | 34x4 1/2 \$3.00 |
| 32x3 1/2 \$2.25 | 35x4 1/2 \$3.00 |
| 31x4 \$2.40 | 36x4 1/2 \$3.00 |
| 32x4 \$2.60 | 38x4 1/2 \$3.00 |
| 33x4 \$2.75 | 35x5 \$3.00 |
| 34x4 \$3.00 | 37x5 \$3.00 |

SPECIAL OFFERINGS ON SIOUX CITY TIRES

| IN BOTH RUBBED AND NON-SKID SECONDS | |
|--|----------|
| 30x3 1/2 \$ 9.75 | NON-SKID |
| 31x4 \$14.00 | \$15.00 |
| 33x4 \$16.00 | \$17.00 |

Look these prices over and compare them with others and then let us have your order.

INDEPENDENT TIRE CO. 3152 LOCUST PHONES: BOMONT 379, CENTRAL 619

Dealers, Write for Our Proposition Open Evenings and Sundays

MUNICIPAL OPERA THIRD SEASON OPENS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Continued from Preceding Page.

come a national hero because of his
brilliant charge against the Serbian
batteries—which happened to be out
of ammunition. She is at her father's
home, with her mother and cousin.

Royalties 10 Per Cent of Receipts.

Lieut. Bumerli, a young Swiss of-
ficer, attached to the commissary
department of the Serbian army,
eludes pursuit after the Serbian de-
feat by climbing into Nadina's bou-
doir. His suave manners and quick
wit persuade Nadina to conceal him;
and she conspires with her mother
and cousin to save his life. The love
interest is supplied by the affairs of
Nadina and Bumerli, Mascha and
Alexius.

Among the musical numbers is the
world-famous waltz song, "My
Hero," besides the trios of Nadina,
Alexius and Mascha in the first act;
a duet, "Sympathy," sung by Na-
dina and Bumerli; the march and
chorus, "Our Heroes Come;" Na-
dina's duets with Alexius and Bum-
erli, "Never Was There Such a
Lover" and "The Chocolate Soldier;"
and the delightful "Letter Song" of
Nadina and Bumerli, in the third
act.

The royalties which must be paid
for "The Chocolate Soldier" amount
to 10 per cent of the gross receipts.
Each opera will open on Tuesday
night for six performances, conclud-
ing on the following Sunday night.

Women to Name Ad Club Delegates.

Delegates to the convention of the
Associated Advertising Clubs of the
World, which will meet in Atlanta,
June 12-14, will be elected tomorrow
by the Women's Advertising Club of
St. Louis. The delegation from the
women's club will go on the special
train with other delegates from St.
Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and
Des Moines. Headquarters for the
St. Louis delegates will be at the
Ashley Hotel in Atlanta. The party
will leave June 11. Miss Mary
Wheat, president of the local club,
who is also president of the women's
conference of the national asso-
ciation, will preside at one of the
half-day meetings.

Outdoor Meeting for Gardeners.

Members of the St. Louis Asso-
ciation of Gardeners will hold an

outdoor meeting at 9:30 this morn-
ing at the Missouri Botanical Gar-

den. A trip will be made through
the grounds.

The St. Louis Fire Depart-
ment uses GENERAL Bat-
teries. Do you need a better
recommendation?

The GENERAL Battery Made in St. Louis for 9 Years

It is financed by St. Louis capital. It is backed by our ironclad
guarantee that is a REAL guarantee—not an ADJUSTMENT guar-
antee. We make the battery stand up for one year without cost to
you. The guarantee is made good in our factory right here in St. Louis.

The GENERAL Battery has
California Redwood Insulation
The best known resistant to acid.

There is no better insulation made. The use of specially treated
California redwood gives long life to the GENERAL Battery and
makes possible our unqualified guarantee.

Drive in at 2005 Locust street on your way
downtown and let us test your battery free
with our FACTORY RHEOSTAT.

General Storage Battery Co.

E. A. DOWNEY, President

2005 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS

\$5 TO \$13
Allowed On Your
Old Tires
In Exchange for 10,000 Miles Guaranteed

Kenyon Cord

We are making this legitimate liberal offer
for 30 days only to introduce to you the ad-
vantages of these high-grade quality cord
tires with 64 years of experience and super-
iority in the rubber industry behind them.
This offer, coming at "renewal time," when
your old tires cannot be trusted during these
hot days, will prove to be a real investment.

Out-of-town car owners may take advantage of this unusual offer by for-
warding their old tires prepaid.

KENYON CORDS are manufactured by the C. Kenyon Co., Inc., of
Brooklyn, N. Y., famous the world over as the makers of Kenyon Raincoats.
Following are the new reduced prices on Kenyon Cord Tires, non-skid
tread.

| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 | \$21.50 | 33x4 1/2 | \$45.00 |
| 31x4 | \$22.50 | 34x4 1/2 | \$46.00 |
| 32x3 1/2 | \$23.00 | 35x4 1/2 | \$47.00 |
| 32x4 | \$24.00 | 36x4 1/2 | \$48.00 |
| 33x4 | \$25.00 | 37x5 | \$49.00 |
| 34x4 | \$26.00 | | |
| 35x4 1/2 | \$27.00 | | |

ATTRACTIVE, EXCLUSIVE PROPOSITION TO DEALERS IN EASTERN
MISSOURI AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

LARGEST VULCANIZING DEPARTMENT IN THE STATE. Special
attention given to out-of-town work. We pay transportation
charge one way.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. FREE CITY DELIVERY.
NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING.

The State Tire Co., Inc.
Bomont 2206.
Central 510.
2206 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

A New Scripps-Booth

A few of the
Important
Features
of the new model

Six-Cylinder Continental Red
Seal 7 R Motor, Developing
over 50 horse-power 3 1/4" Bore
by 4 1/4" Stroke.

New General Motors Approv-
ed Axles.

Borg & Beck Disc Clutch.

Frame Seven Inches Deep.

Extra Long Spring Suspens-
ion. Combined Length of
Springs 184".

115" Wheelbase.

Steel Felloed Wheels.

32 x 4" Cord Tires.

Alumite High Pressure Lub-
ricating System.

A new Medium Weight Scripps-Booth six-cylinder
model in four body designs has been added to the pres-
ent line of light six-cylinder cars.

The observance of a few of the important units used in
the construction of these new models is sufficient
evidence of their mechanical excellence.

An examination of these new models will prove to you
that they stand high in design and finish.

A short ride will convince you of their easy riding
qualities and their easy manipulation in congested
districts.

The belief that the motor car purchaser is more critical
now than ever before in his demand for power, quality,
riding comfort and dependable performance was the
motive for the building of this new model.

Prices "F" Series Medium Weight Six:

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Five-passenger Touring | \$1490 | Five-passenger Sedan | \$2375 |
| Three-passenger Roadster | 1470 | Four-passenger Coupe | 2350 |

F. O. B. Detroit

The addition of these new models will in no way affect the production of the present "B"
Series Light Six Models. They will be continued at the reduced prices recently announced.

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Five-passenger Touring | \$1295 | Five-passenger Sedan | \$2100 |
| Three-passenger Roadster | 1275 | Four-passenger Coupe | 1950 |

F. O. B. Detroit

Velie Auto Co. of St. Louis
2938-50 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Scripps-Booth Corporation-Detroit, Michigan

Templar

The Superfine Car

Cheerful News

1. New low prices on the de-
lightful Templar are coming
July 1. Open cars cost \$500 less;
closed cars \$600 less.
2. An agreeable surprise awaits
you in the increased value of
the car itself—fresh proofs of
engineering skill and artistry.

The newest Templar cordially
invites you to know how well
it fits your purse, serves your
motoring needs, and meets your
ideals of living.

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY
Halstead Street, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio

MID-STATES MOTOR CO.
2646-48 Locust
Bomont 1288. St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW HUDSON SALESROOM

The Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. last week held a formal opening of their newly completed sales display room at the corner of Locust and Leonard. The present sales room will be continued and will give total frontage of display room at 160 feet. The building of the new Frampton service station on Delmar near Taylor made it possible to utilize additional space for display purposes.

The new display room which is very elaborate is of modified Grecian architecture with casement windows, beamed ceilings and woodwork of a combination of fumed and gray weathered oak. All doors have been fitted with imported leaded glass inlay and solid brass trimmings. The walls and ceiling have been covered with canvas and decorated in an individual manner. The floor is of special interest to those interested in interior design, it being of Italian Terrazzo formed by inlay of Carrara and green Verdi antique marble.

A special display of Hudson and Essex models will be maintained throughout this week.

SHERIDAN FACTORY SOLD BY GENERAL MOTORS CO.

An important announcement in the automobile field comes from Muncie, Ind., to the effect that D. A. Burke, president of the Sheridan Motor Car Co., has purchased the Sheridan from the General Motors Corporation. It is reported that this deal, which includes the plant, a large amount of land adjacent, factory equipment and the name and good will of the business, involves about \$5,000,000.

Associated with Mr. Burke as one of a number of prominent stockholders in this transaction is W. C. Durant, founder and, for many years, president of General Motors. It is rumored in automobile circles that this is to be a unit in another great group of companies to be headed by Mr. Durant, who has already been successful in organizing one of the largest industrial groups in the world.

The plans of the new owners contemplate a greatly enlarged plant at Muncie with greater facilities for the manufacture of Sheridan cars. Arrangements are already under

way for this increased activity. The Sheridan has been in production since last fall. Sales have shown a constant growth from the beginning of the business, and Sheridan success is beyond question.

SEAT COVERS SICKLES TOPS

EVERY Automobile Owner is particularly interested in these three important matters: Comfort, the General Appearance of the Car and Economy.

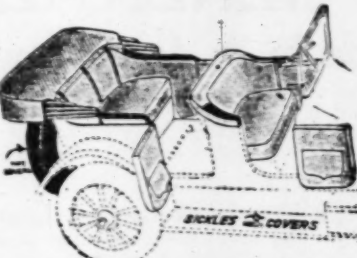
Gratification of these desires is within easy reach of every one and by having your car fitted with Seat Covers the thing is accomplished.

Seat Covers keep your light-colored clothes in hot weather from soiling; they keep you cool and save upholstery.

Many NEW cars right from the factory are now upholstered with our Seat Covers.

Our materials and attractive patterns are both serviceable and refined. We specialize in Closed, Touring and Runabout Cars.

We Are Prepared to Do All Kinds of Top and Trimming Work Necessary for the Automobile.



Estimate of Cost on Seat Covers, Tops, Curtains, and Upholstery Cheerfully Given.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY COMPANY
Established 1834
2100-2-4-6-8 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.



Save Time and Money

Give your customers quicker, better delivery service, and reach out after new business. You will be surprised at the results.

Call and let us show you the various type bodies suitable for your business. You'll be proud to own one. Convenient terms can be arranged on both truck and body if desired. Ask to see our automatic dump body for the Ford truck.

Bailey Auto Body & Sales Co.
2113-19 Olive St. ST. LOUIS
Dealers—Write us about our body proposition.

Tommy Milton Wins Indianapolis Race In a Frontenac With Delco Ignition

Tommy Milton, world speed king, in a Frontenac car, equipped with Delco Ignition, won the 1921 Indianapolis Five Hundred Mile Speedway race.

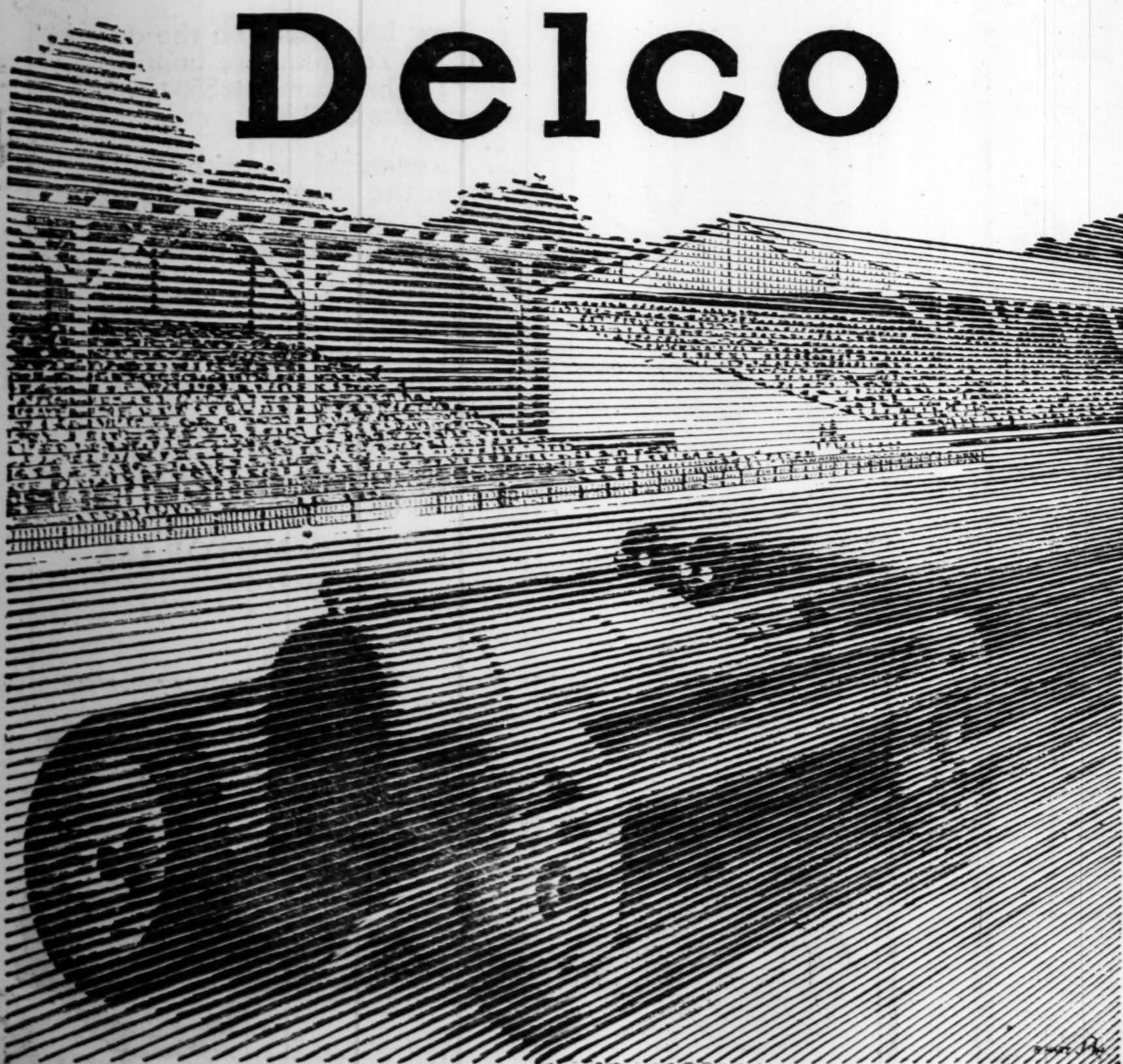
All the cars that finished this great race were equipped with Delco Ignition. The manufacturers of this apparatus do not claim any credit for winning the race, because that glory belongs to the car and the driver.

The millions of Delco users throughout the world will rejoice in knowing that the ignition they use on their cars every day is capable of the extreme performance required in racing.

This ignition must be well built and naturally costs more for original installation. The winning of this race is a compliment to all motor car manufacturers using Delco equipment because those makers place quality above price in the building of their product.

Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company
Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

Delco



Attention, Auto Owners!

Compare the New Prices on "Cupples" Tires

—with the prices of any other high-grade Tire manufactured, and we know you will realize why we have sold thousands and thousands of Cupples Handmade Cord and Fabric Tires—and we have gained thousands and thousands of satisfied customers.

The "Cupples" Tires now in use are the best recommendations we can give you. These Tires are giving much satisfactory service. Cupples Cord and Fabric Tires are so made that all users will be satisfied.

Now compare the price of other makes and you will see at once that "Cupples" 9000-mile Cords and "Cupples" 7500-mile Fabric Tires are the best on the market. Look at the prices. These Cupples Cord and Fabric Tires are all fresh, new, clean stock.

CUPPLES CORD TIRES Adjusted on 9000 Miles CUPPLES HANDMADE CORD AND FABRIC TIRES ALL CARRY THE FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE

| CUPPLES CORDS | CUPPLES FABRIC TIRES |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 30x3 Ribbed Tread.....\$14.35 | 30x3 Ribbed Tread.....\$10.75 |
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$16.75 | 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$12.50 |
| 32x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$18.75 | 32x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$14.75 |
| 34x3 Non-Skid.....\$23.50 | 32x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$16.95 |
| 32x4 Non-Skid.....\$37.50 | 32x4 Non-Skid.....\$24.25 |
| 34x4 Non-Skid.....\$38.75 | 34x4 Non-Skid.....\$25.40 |
| 36x4 Non-Skid.....\$39.75 | 34x4 Non-Skid.....\$26.00 |
| 38x4 Non-Skid.....\$42.50 | 36x4 Non-Skid.....\$32.40 |
| 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$43.50 | 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$33.25 |
| 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$44.75 | 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$34.55 |
| 35x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$46.00 | 35x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$35.95 |
| 36x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$53.00 | 36x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$36.00 |
| 38x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$55.80 | |
| 37x5 Non-Skid.....\$58.50 | |

Goodrich FIRST QUALITY 6000-MILE TIRES

| |
|--|
| 30x3 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$11.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$13.50 |
| 32x3 1/2 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$17.50 |
| 32x4 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$21.00 |
| 32x4 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$24.00 |
| 34x4 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$25.00 |
| 34x4 1/2 Safety Tread—sale price.....\$15.00 |
| Fits Any 30x3 1/2 Rim |

Kokomo Non-Skid Tires
Strictly guaranteed by us on 6000-mile base; all strictly first quality and all in the original factory wrappers. Made by the Kokomo Rubber Co. of Kokomo, Ind. Every auto owner knows the good quality of the Kokomo Tires.

LOOK AT THE PRICES AND SEND US YOUR ORDERS

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Tread.....\$10.50 |
| 32x4 Non-Skid Tread.....\$15.00 |
| 34x4 Non-Skid Tread.....\$19.00 |

BATAVIA NON-SKID TIRES
Received one carload of Batavia Tires; all clean, fresh stock; all in the original factory wrappers and guaranteed by us on 6000 miles adjustment.

| |
|-------------------------------|
| 30x3 Non-Skid.....\$10.00 |
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$11.00 |
| 32x3 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$12.00 |
| 32x4 Non-Skid.....\$17.50 |
| 32x4 1/2 Non-Skid.....\$18.50 |
| 34x4 Non-Skid.....\$20.00 |

This Batavia offer is the best buy of the season. Order one or more at once.

TIRE SPECIALS

| |
|--|
| 33x4 Fisk Non-Skid, second.....\$17.00 |
| 33x4 Portage Plain, second.....\$12.75 |
| 33x4 Portage Non-Skid, second.....\$17.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 Handmade Cord, second.....\$12.50 |

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires 8000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 32x4 Safety.....\$37.50 |
| 33x4 Safety.....\$38.75 |
| 34x4 Safety.....\$39.75 |
| 34x4 1/2 Safety.....\$43.50 |
| 34x4 1/2 Safety.....\$44.75 |
| 35x4 1/2 Safety.....\$44.75 |

Red Guaranteed Inner Tubes
All Strictly Guaranteed First Quality

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 30x3.....\$1.50 | 32x4.....\$2.25 |
| 30x3 1/2.....\$1.75 | 32x4 1/2.....\$2.25 |
| 32x3 1/2.....\$1.75 | 34x4.....\$2.25 |

All Other Sizes at Low Prices
Special Prices to Dealers

MILLER TIRES Geared to the Road 6000-Mile Guarantee

| |
|-------------------------|
| 32x4, Non-Skid, \$21.00 |
| 33x4, Non-Skid, \$22.95 |

Absolute Factory Firsts.
Special Prices on 4 or More.

TIRE SPECIALS No. 2

| |
|---------------------------|
| 32x4 Non-Skid.....\$13.25 |
| 34x4 Non-Skid.....\$13.25 |

The above Tire specials No. 2 are sold without the usual guarantee.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.
3117-3119 Locust Street
Bomont 1180—Central 151

We deliver to all parts of the city free of charge. Open evenings and all day Sunday. Tires Mounted and Delivered Free. Inner Tubes Repaired Free. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We Handle 30 Different High-Grade Tires—Get Our Prices Before You Buy.

Marr

as
While
now, n
its sup

We realize the importance of a good education to \$3985 has appeal. Our new obligation its acquaintance many who can owners of this who hitherto ha it in their consi We have felt a q the price reduct still as insistent the performance 34 as a fundame tal superiority as we were wh it was \$5000. We ask, therefor for the opport nity of giving y a comparati demonstration

MO
Bomont 198
NORDYKE & M

B

1922 S

Buick's
sent sav
Modern
Buick's
war pri
Note th
series n
for com
portatio

Model 22-44
Model 22-45
Model 22-46
Model 22-47
Model 22-48
Model 22-49
Model 22-50

VESPE
Gr

West Sid
5023 D
Kuhs M
8345 N

FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
HAS STOOD FOR HONORABLE MANUFACTURING, FOR
CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY



Compare Marmon Performance as you compare price

While the Marmon 34, introducing 1922 prices now, means a saving of over 20%, think also of its supremacy in comparative demonstrations.

WE realize this fact: the reduction of the Marmon 34 to \$3985 has quadrupled its appeal.

Our new obligation is to extend its acquaintance amongst the many who can now become owners of this quality car but who hitherto have not included it in their considerations.

We have felt a quick response to the price reduction. But we are still as insistent upon presenting the performance of the Marmon 34 as a fundamental superiority as we were when it was \$5000.

We ask, therefore, for the opportunity of giving you a comparative demonstration.

Either start from our showroom or telephone for a Marmon 34 to come to your office or home.

We present you with a simple score-card, the sort of test-sheet used by automotive engineers. On it are listed the 12 vital tests of performance.

Let us put the Marmon 34 through these tests. Sit at the wheel yourself, if you choose. Then compare the results with any car you know. Or with any car you are considering.

Thus you gain complete information on the two decisive factors in buying: price and performance.

May we expect a visit or telephone call today?

MARMON 34 PRICES

| | NOW | WAS |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 7-Passenger Touring | \$3985.00 | \$5000.00 |
| 4-Passenger Touring | 4185.00 | 5300.00 |
| Club Roadster | 4275.00 | 6150.00 |
| Speedster | 4275.00 | 6150.00 |
| Coupe | 5275.00 | 6600.00 |
| Sedan | 5275.00 | 6600.00 |
| Limousine | 6400.00 | 8000.00 |
| Town Car | 6400.00 | 8000.00 |

All prices at Indianapolis and subject to war tax

MORE AUTOMOBILE CO. 2805 Locust St.

Bomont 198

Central 6889

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851

INDIANAPOLIS



BUICK



1922 Series - 1922 Prices

Buick's new prices—effective June 1st, represent savings of from \$270 to \$660.

Modern production methods coupled with Buick's determination to quickly establish pre-war prices—make these reductions possible.

Note the new prices. They are for the 1922 series now available—the lowest possible cost for comfortable, dependable motor car transportation.

Prices F. O. B. Factories Flint, Michigan:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Model 22-44 Three-Passenger Roadster | \$1495 |
| Model 22-45 Five-Passenger Touring | 1525 |
| Model 22-46 Three-Passenger Coupe | 2135 |
| Model 22-47 Five-Passenger Sedan | 2435 |
| Model 22-48 Four-Passenger Coupe | 2325 |
| Model 22-49 Seven-Passenger Touring | 1735 |
| Model 22-50 Seven-Passenger Sedan | 2635 |

Ask for demonstration from the Authorized Buick dealers.

VESPER-BUICK AUTO CO. Grand at Lindell, St. Louis

West Side Buick Co.,
5023 Delmar Bl.

Jakes-Buick Auto Co.,
Kirkwood, Mo.

Kuhs Motor Co.,
8345 N. Broadway

Prack-Buick Auto Co.,
326-328 N. 10th St.,
East St. Louis, Ill.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

MORE AUTO FACTORIES ANNOUNCE PRICE CUTS

Twenty Cars Have Lowered
Price Since May 1—Second
Cut for Some.

The first week in May brought forth many additional price reductions in motor cars. Nine different factories announced new prices. Nearly all classes of motor cars were among those making reductions.

During the month of May price reductions were announced on eleven makes, Jordan and Marmon starting the reductions by announcing new prices effective May 1. Other cars in the list last month were Oakland, Chevrolet (490 model), Hupmobile, Maxwell, Dort, Overland, Willys-Knight, Buick and Scripps-Booth.

The first to announce a change in price this week was the Chalmers, the new prices being \$150 to \$300 under the old list. The touring car was cut \$250 and now sells for \$1545. The other prices are as follows: Roadster, \$1495; sedan, \$2445; coupe, \$2295; sport car, \$1695.

From a percentage standpoint one of the largest cuts was that of the Templar, which reduced all open car models \$500 and closed cars \$600, making the new prices on the former \$2385 and on closed models \$3185. The new prices are not effective until June 1, but the Mid-States Motor Co. is accepting orders for July delivery at the new prices. The new price announcement came as a surprise to the local distributor, because early this spring the factory announced that the car would be lengthened, a solid aluminum body used and other improvements made but that in view of these there would be no change in price.

Lincoln and Lafayette Cut.
The Lincoln Motor Co. announced a lowering in price of Lincoln motor cars on June 1. Open models were reduced from \$4600 to \$4300, the sedan from \$6200 to \$5400, the suburban limousine and town car from \$6800 to \$6000 and the 5-passenger coupe from \$7550 to \$4950. The company, in announcing the reductions, explained that it was made, not because of a former increase, but because the reception at the hands of the public had made a much larger production possible.

Another high-grade car to announce new prices was the Lafayette. In this case the new prices are from \$775 to \$950 lower than prevailed prior to the announcement. All of the Lafayette open cars now sell for \$4850 and the closed cars range from \$4250 to \$6750. The Lafayette is another new car on the market, having been introduced in St. Louis only last fall. In making the new prices the factory states that it is responding to changes in underlying economic conditions.

The Chevrolet Motor Co., which last month cut the price on one model, last week completed the readjustment by announcing new prices on their complete line. The Chevrolet F. B. touring car was reduced \$160 to \$1185. The two closed cars were cut \$190 and are now priced at \$1885. The two closed cars were cut \$180, and are now priced at \$1585. Corresponding reductions were made in the company's commercial models.

Make Second Reduction.
To the list of reductions this week were added four makes which had figured in the price reductions last fall. The Hudson Motor Co. made a second general reduction on all Hudson and Essex models of \$150. The open Hudson models are now priced \$2250, the cabriolet at \$2850, the coupe at \$3125 and the sedan at \$3250. The Essex touring car and roadster are now \$1445, and the closed models \$1950 to \$2300. This second reduction makes the total cut in the last eight months range from \$350 to \$600.

The Franklin Automobile Co., which was the second to make a price last fall, made an additional reduction last week of \$200 to \$250 on enclosed cars and \$150 to \$200 on all open models. The open cars are now \$2550 to \$2650 and the closed models \$2850 to \$3650.

The Studebaker also announced a second cut on all three of its six-cylinder models. The light six touring car now sells for \$1300, the special six at \$1685 and the big six at \$1985. Corresponding changes were made in all body styles of the three classes. This latest reduction ranges from \$185 to \$250. The factory also made public the fact that for the past two months. The April sales were 6589 cars, against 2602 last year, and in May 7400, against 4034. At the present time the factory has on hand unfilled orders for more than 7000 cars.

PRICE CUTS STIMULATE MOTOR CAR BUYING

"The most encouraging factor in stimulating general buying," says Mr. Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., "are the recent price reductions announced by automobile and tire manufacturers."

"While general prices have actually gone down, in many lines, the public has not yet secured the benefit of these reductions. Usually, it takes months for a price reduction to percolate through the jobber and retailer to the ultimate consumer."

"In the automotive industry, however, the manufacturer controls the price which the consumer pays. Therefore, any reduction which is made is immediately effective to the buying public."

"For a long time it was felt that tire and automobile prices were too high. Now that some of the big manufacturers have reduced, the buying response has been immediate."

"If we can take the public's response to our \$500 to \$900 reduction as indicative of the latent market, then there must be a lot of business waiting to be turned into immediate orders."



YOU have only to take your place at the wheel of a Holmes for the briefest time to be instantly conscious that here, at last, is the air-cooled car you have always thought would be built

—a full-sized car with a large, smooth-running motor and plenty of power and "pep" on the steep hills

—a full-sized, roomy car which adds to the ease of riding on full elliptic springs the greater comfort that goes with a long wheel-base of 126 inches

—a full-sized car, plus the thrift and efficiency that no other than the air-cooled system can give.

That the Holmes continues—throughout the course of its long life—to demonstrate the permanence of its reserve power, its matchless comfort and its economy, only reassures its owner of his careful judgment. For only in the Holmes you find the Aeroduct—a device that for the first time makes possible the application of air-cooling to a large car—air-cooling that marks a new epoch in automobile engineering.

You cannot overheat a Holmes! May we prove this to you? A phone call will bring a Holmes to your door.

HOLMES MOTORS, INC.,
3015 LOCUST
Bomont 962

The HOLMES

AMERICA'S • MOST • COMFORTABLE • CAR

H U D S O N

Another Hudson Distinction

Much more than mere ability to travel quickly and safely is demanded of fine motor cars, now that men know the difference in comfort that comes with smoothness of engine operation.

It is not easy spring action which alone accounts for a comfortable ride. Riding fatigue is not entirely eliminated even over smooth roads, for that feeling of exhaustion is usually the result of motor vibration.

The luxury of motion describes the performance of the Hudson Super-Six.

Yet it falls as far short of conveying the distinction as does mere description of exquisite music.

It must be experienced to be understood.

Told in Day to Day Service

Thousands of Hudsons are used in commuting service between town and country.

For the most part they are owner operated. They are driven on schedule by men who must value every minute. And further

they must arrive at their destination fresh and fit for their day's work. The distance may be 30 to 50 miles—the time at the wheel from one-half to two hours.

Whatever the conditions, men who use their cars in such necessary services, seek more than mere transportation.

For Duty That Demands Utter Reliance

And that is why Hudson is such a favorite.

Its dependability, its comfort, reliability and distinction are satisfying qualities.

Hudson has built up no class of motorists as its clientele.

It has drawn its friends from all motorists.

It is the family car, the man's business car and the woman's automobile.

To each the appeal of reliability and smoothness of operation is strongest.

Today more than 100,000 owners hold envied confidence in Hudson because of its motor invention.

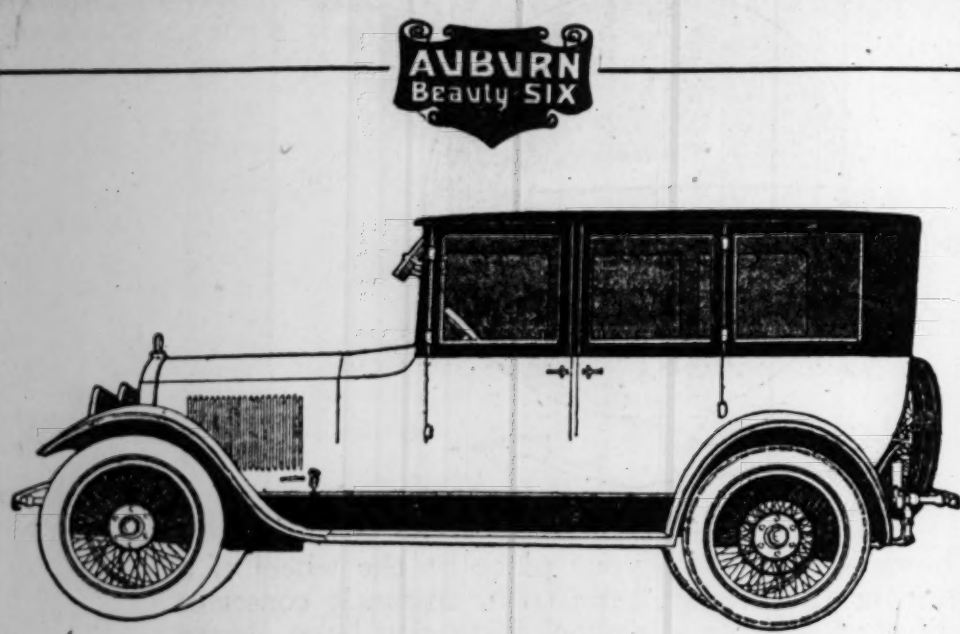
Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.

SALESROOMS:
Locust and Leonard
At Lindell Cut-Off

SERVICE AND PARTS:
4517-4539 Delmar Bl.
Near Taylor

S U P E R - S I X

Which Is the Greatest?
There are three great days in a man's life. The day he puts on his first pair of long trousers, the day he gets married for the first time and the Great Day—when he makes his first public appearance behind a steering wheel. After that he experiences all the joys and woes of motoring—the first long tour, traffic cops, tire trouble and all the rest. —Goodrich Topics.



Rock Bottom Costs Permit Rock Bottom Prices

Auburn's reduced prices are established on the rock bottom of new material costs.

Auburn's price policy throughout the twenty-one years of its manufacture has permitted of no increases except those absolutely necessary to safeguard the quality of materials used in its manufacture.

This in itself has been an assurance of value which has been steadily and surely impressing motor car buyers.

Today this value is more than ever apparent. At no time has Auburn offered more in dependable transportation, in sturdy, convincing performance, than it offers today.

And the new low prices (reduced \$200) further serve to emphasize that value and to increase the desire for Auburn ownership.

New Auburn Prices

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Standard Touring Car | \$1695 |
| Sedan | 2795 |
| Tourster | 1695 |
| Coupe | 2795 |

F. O. B. Auburn, Ind.

Demonstration at Your Convenience
MOUND CITY AUTO CO.
Wholesale and Retail Distributors
Bell, Bonmont 767 2007 Locust Street Kinloch, Central 6804
JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT, President
JOSEPH A. WALDE, Secretary
ST. CLAIR MOTOR SALES CO., East St. Louis, Ill.

AUBURN

Beauty-Six

AUTO TRAFFIC FOUR TIMES THAT OF RAILS

Nearly 5 Billion Passengers in 1920, Truck Tonnage Half of Rail Freight.

Automobile passenger travel neared the 5,000,000,000 mark in 1920. Fully 4,932,000,000 persons were carried by motor car during this period, as compared with the 1,234,222,889 revenue passengers of the railroads.

Motor trucks hauled 1,200,000,000 tons of freight, or nearly half the amount carried by rail lines, which totaled 2,504,000,000 tons. The growth of the automobile business has not been competitive with the railroads, however. Much of it is directly tributary, as in bringing both passengers and freight from farm to town, and in suburban service to cities. Another large field for highways transport when not directly tributary to railroad is the travel from point to point over short haul distances where there is no other means of communication.

The motor car passenger figures increased 400,000,000 during 1920, due to the gain in motor vehicle registration. At the same time the railroads showed a gain of 60,000,000 revenue passengers.

The motor car passenger figures are based on the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads registration of approximately 8,200,000 passenger cars (deduction allowed for state not registering trucks separately). From this as a basis the passengers are estimated at two per car per day, with an average use of 300 days per year. The railroad figures are from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

HAYNES GUARANTEES PRICE UNTIL JAN. 1

Haynes purchasers are guaranteed against a reduction in the present list prices of Haynes cars until Jan. 1, 1922, according to an official announcement by Alton G. Seiberling, vice president and general manager of The Haynes Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind. The guarantee was telegraphed May 10, to every Haynes distributor in the country.

"Haynes purchasers and prospective purchasers will be glad to know that they are fully protected against prices of Haynes cars for the balance of this year," declared Mr. Seiberling. "Our present margin of profit is so slight that it could be impossible for us to reduce the price of our cars without lowering our standard of manufacture. This, of course, we will not do. And so, in justice to our many thousands of Haynes owners and to those who might be hesitating in the purchase of their Haynes cars in anticipation of a price decrease, we have announced this guarantee of our prices until Jan. 1, 1922. Under this guarantee, every Haynes purchaser is fully protected against any reduction of Haynes car prices for the balance of this year."

ANNOUNCE A NEW SCRIPPS-BOOTH MODEL

The Scripps-Booth Corporation one of the General Motors units, announced last week a new and larger Scripps-Booth model which will be produced in addition to the present series of cars.

The new model, which will be made in four body styles, two open cars and two closed cars, will be in the medium weight six-cylinder class. The motor is a Continental Red Seal unit, developing 50 horsepower, having a 24-inch bore and a 4 1/2-inch stroke. The wheel base is 115 inches. The price as announced are \$1490 for the touring car, roadster \$1470, sedan \$2375 and coupe \$2350. These prices are \$200 to \$400 higher than the recently reduced prices of the present series B light six models.

The new models have been received by the Velle Automobile Co., local distributors.

FORMS NEW TRAILER CO.

F. W. Forshey has resigned as manager of the motor service department of the Columbia Terminals to become president and general manager of the Lapeer Trailer Co. of Missouri, the stock of which is owned by local business men. L. G. Hadley Jr. will be secretary and treasurer of the new company. Offices have been opened in the Granite Building, Fourth and Market streets.

The Lapeer semi-trailer is manufactured at Lapeer, Mich. It will be distributed in the local field by the Missouri company, which will have control of the sales in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Eastern Missouri and Western Illinois.

The semi-trailer is made in four sizes, two-ton, three, six and nine-ton, and can be connected automatically to any make of truck or tractor without the necessity of the chauffeur leaving his seat, the entire operation being controlled from the cab. These trailers are now being used in St. Louis by the following firms: Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., Weber Drayage Co., Republic Rubber and Metal Co., Huttig Sash and Door Co., Mound City Box Co., and Columbia Terminals Co.

TELL-TALE PISTON RINGS

Tell-Tale Rings are constructed to stop oil pumping, to give high compression and to effect a marked economy in gasoline and oil consumption—and they do it.

St. Louis Piston Ring Corp.
1807 S. 2d St. Std. 2870, Cen. 6040

Results TELL the TALE

DOCKED and UNLOADED STEAMER "BART TULLY" and MAMMOTH BARGES

From Memphis, Tenn., Loaded With

A Bigger and Greater Assortment of thoroughly conditioned and repainted Fine Used Automobiles—Overland, Willys-Knights, Chevrolets, Dodges, etc., etc.—than ever before came up the river in one shipment.



Just Delivered to

Willys-Overland, Inc. (Factory Branch) Used Car Dept., 2300 Locust St.
—FOR THEIR—

BIG RED TAG CLEARANCE USED CAR SALE

The marvel of Motor Row—the success of the year—the delight of careful buyers—the money saver for hundreds

YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION NOW INVITED—YOU BE THE JUDGE

Capt. W. C. Wilcox, of the "Bart-Tully," says: "That sure is a fine bunch of 'gas wagons.' It's 'most a crime to offer 'em at the figures you showed me. Oh, well, the South's hit hard now—cotton market on the blink, you know. Your folks here know what's what—they'll grab 'em quick.' Willys-Overland, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., wired us when this shipment started on its way:

Memphis, Tenn., May 24, 1921.

Willys-Overland, Inc.,
2300 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Another steamboat load of good used cars, various makes, go to you today, these cars all in good running order, and worth double what you can sell them for. They all should go like hot cakes.

"The Customer Is Right"

Without exception, every man and woman of the crowds who have flocked to our big sale, declares, "Your ridiculously low prices on such good used cars entitle you to your big business. The public is with you."

48 Hours

During this sale to decide if your purchase is a real, honest-to-goodness bargain. Is that fair? If you vote "No" then bring back your car. We hand back your money cheerfully. No time for demonstrations during this sale, but we must please you. That's our job.

Out-of-Town-Buyers

Your railroad fare one way from your home town if within a radius of 200 miles from St. Louis credited on your purchase of a used car at this sale. Special attention to visitors from a distance. You compliment us when you come to see us.

The Bell

It rings at every fifth used car purchase and that person receives a \$25.00 credit on his "Buy." It is possible you may "Ring the Bell."

Why Not?

TERMS—One third cash, balance so long as twelve months in thirty-day payments. No brokerage charge—no compulsory insurance. We retain possession of all papers. Every deal with us is a sane, reasonable, friendly transaction. Our customers boost us. That's why our business grows.

A Used Car is only as good as the house that sells it. We stand back of these cars. We have the car you are looking for. Come and see. "Ring the Bell." Own a good used car from the South at less than half its actual value. Don't delay.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. (FACTORY BRANCH)

Bomont 78
Central 4119

Locust at 23rd St.

Open Evenings

TIRE PRICES SLASHED In Reputable Guaranteed Makes

Continuing One of the Most Important Tire Events of the Season

ALL NEW, CLEAN, FRESH STOCK—ALL STANDARD MAKES
Announcing a Special Sale. We are compelled to withhold some of the manufacturers' names on account of these slashed prices. A few of our rare bargains.

CUPPLES HANDMADE CORD AND FABRIC TIRES
Cupples Cords, 6000-Mile Cupples Fabrics, 7500-Mile
All carry the full factory guarantee. Look at the prices and order at once.

| | Fabric | Cord | | Fabric | Cord |
|-------------------|---------|---------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Plain | \$10.75 | | 32x4 1/2 Non-Skid | \$22.40 | \$42.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid | \$12.50 | \$14.35 | 33x4 1/2 Non-Skid | \$23.25 | \$43.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid | \$14.75 | \$16.75 | 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid | \$24.55 | \$44.75 |
| 31x4 Non-Skid | \$16.95 | \$18.75 | 36x4 1/2 Non-Skid | \$26.00 | |
| 32x4 Non-Skid | \$24.35 | \$27.50 | | | |
| 32x4 Non-Skid | \$25.40 | \$28.75 | | | |
| 34x4 Non-Skid | \$29.00 | \$30.75 | | | |

Are strictly guaranteed 7500-mile base adjustment on Fabrics, 6000-mile adjustment base on Cords. Cupples Tires are strictly First Quality Tires and all carry the factory's full guarantee, and are in the original factory wrappings. All new, clean, fresh stock.

30x3 1/2 Perfection N. S. 6000-mile factory guarantee with the P. tread; while they last. **\$12.45**

TIRE SPECIALS

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid | \$9.50 |
| 31x4 Non-Skid | \$10.00 |
| 32x4 Non-Skid | \$11.25 |
| 34x4 Non-Skid | \$11.50 |
| 34x4 1/2 Non-Skid | \$12.50 |

The above tire specials are sold without the usual guarantee.

30x3 Goodway all-weather tread, N. S. Goodrich N. S. safety tread; all firsts, in original wrappings, carry the full factory guarantee; while they last. **\$11.45**

30x3 Inter Tread, N. S. Goodrich N. S. safety tread; all firsts, in original wrappings, carry the full factory guarantee; while they last. **\$11.45**

32x4 Republic N. S. factory guarantee. **\$20.00**

31x3 1/2 Goodrich N. S. guaranteed 6000 miles; overruns for 30x3 1/2 rim **\$15.00**

Tubes Vulcanized Free
Free City Delivery
Mail and Phone Orders
Filled
Bomont 531
Open Evenings
All Day Sunday

Get Our Reduced Prices on Michelin and Goodrich Tires and Tubes
OTHER SIZES AND MAKES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
WE HANDLE 25 STANDARD MAKES AT REDUCED PRICES
All mail orders must be accompanied by bank draft or money order to save delay in the shipping.

UNIVERSAL TIRE CO. (Inc.) 2830 Locust St.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

THE BUYING POWER OF GREAT RESOURCES

Dodge Brothers resources have always made it possible to purchase materials far in advance of their requirements.

They have never been obliged to buy at the peak market.

The price of their car has always been based upon this purchasing ability and never on current costs.

Dodge Brothers have always given the purchaser the benefit of this saving.

TATE MOTOR CO., Inc.

3107-11 LOCUST ST.

Bomont 1241.

Central 7615.

NATIONWIDE SAFETY CONTEST IS PLANNED

N. A. S. C. to Offer 500 Prizes to School Children for Safety Essay.

Five hundred prizes for the essays on safety are offered to grammar school children of the United States by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The contest is under the direction of the Highway and Highway Education Committee, a group of men from United States Government departments and other agencies interested in motor transportation and highways.

A trip to Washington and a watch will be the reward for the winner. The second national prize will be a gold loving cup, and the third national prize a silver loving cup.

Prizes are to be awarded in each of the states and territories, including the District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico, as follows:
— First prize—Gold medal and \$50 cash.
— Second prize—Silver medal and \$10 in cash.
— Third prize—Bronze medal and \$5 in cash.

There will be a large number of prizes of the third class in many states, in addition to prizes named above. These additional prizes will be prorated among the different states in proportion to the number of children enrolled in the grammar grades.

Children who plan to enter the contest are asked to keep their essays open during the summer, and what they can learn about the subject of their essay which will "How I Can Make Road Travel More Safe." A high percentage of automobile accidents happen to children under 15 years of age. Accidents can be much reduced if children will be careful to cross corners, if the cities and towns provide playgrounds and block off streets.

These essays are not to be handed in until late in the fall. School teachers in every town will have details concerning the contest at the opening of the school in 1922. School children should go directly to their teachers for any information. When the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce decided to offer \$5000 to increase highway safety, it asked the guidance of the Government. The present scheme and arrangement follows the suggestions of the United States Bureau of Education and has the approval of that body. The Highway and Highway Education Committee, directing the contest, headed by the Commissioner of Education and includes the leading experts on highways and highway transport. Complete details will be announced later.

Tire Valve Caps Essential. Don't throw away your valve cap. Screw them on firmly and prevent air leakage here. The valve plug is a little machine inside the stem serves as an air lock during inflation, but the valve cap in the second air seal during usage—Miller No.

Stop That Squeal

SPRING LUBRICANT

KANT-RUST

QUICK AND EASY

Takes Rust Out, Puts Graphite

Loosens Rusty Bolts and Nuts

J. L. WIEMEYER

1231 Locust St. Olive 1800

Demonstration Week

LOOK NOW!

Does the Work of 4 Men

Merry Garden Auto Cultivator

Let us demonstrate this machine

at your home or office

IGOU MOTOR CO.

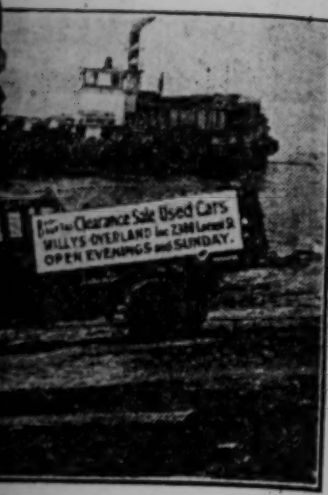
4550 Pine Av. St. Louis, Mo.

and use the best of the

DEALERS PROTECTED

ED BARGES

Used Auto-
ne up the river



2300 Locust St.

CAR SALE

key saver for hundreds

HE JUDGE

ne to offer 'em at the figures you
's what—they'll grab 'em quick.'

21.

these
y all

Inc.

The Bell

it rings at every fifth used
ar purchase and that person
receives a \$25.00 credit on his
'Buy.' It is possible you
may 'Ring the Bell.'

Why Not?

ompulsory insurance. We retain
best us. That's why our business

ooking for. Come and see. 'Ring

(FACTORY
BRANCH)

Open Evenings

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

NATIONWIDE SAFETY CONTEST IS PLANNED

N. A. C. to Offer 500 Prizes
to School Children for
Safety Essay.

Five hundred prizes for the best
essays on safety are offered to the
grammar school children of the
United States by the National Au-
tomobile Chamber of Commerce.
The contest is under the direction
of the Highway and Highway Trans-
port Education Committee, a group
of men from United States Govern-
ment departments and other associ-
ations interested in motor transport
and highways.

A trip to Washington and a gold
watch will be the reward for first
place. The second national prize
will be a gold loving cup, and the
third national prize a silver loving
cup.

Prizes are to be awarded in each
of the states and territories, includ-
ing the District of Columbia, Canal Zone,
Hawaii, Philippines and
Puerto Rico, as follows:

First prize—Gold medal and \$15
in cash.
Second prize—Silver medal and
\$10 in cash.
Third prize—Bronze medal and
\$5 in cash.

There will be a large number of
prizes of the third class in many
states, in addition to prizes named
above. These additional prizes will
be prorated among the different
states in proportion to the number
of children enrolled in the grammar
grades.

Children who plan to enter this
contest are asked to keep their eyes
open during the summer, and see
what they can learn about the sub-
ject of their essay which will be
"How I Can Make Road Travel
More Safe." A high percentage of
automobile accidents happen to chil-
dren under 15 years of age. Acci-
dents can be much reduced if the
children will be careful to cross at
corners, if the cities and towns will
provide playgrounds and blocked-
off streets.

These essays are not to be handed
in until late in the fall. School
teachers in every town will have full
details concerning the contest at the
opening of the 1921-1922 school
year. Children should go directly to
their teachers for any information.

When the National Automobile
Chamber of Commerce decided to
offer \$5000 to increase highway
safety, it asked the guidance of the
Government. The present schedule
and arrangement follows the sug-
gestions of the United States Bureau
of Education and has the approval
of that body. The Highway and
Highway Transport Education Com-
mittee, directing the contest, is
headed by the Commissioner of Ed-
ucation and includes the leading ex-
perts on highways and highway
transport. Complete details will be
announced later.

Tire Valve Caps Essential.
Don't throw away your valve caps.
Screw them on firmly and prevent
air leakage here. The valve plugger
is a little mechanism inside the stem—
serves as an air lock during inflation,
but the valve cap is the secondary
air seal during usage.—Miller News.

Stop That Squeak

SPRING LUBRICANT

KANT-RUST

QUICK AND EASY

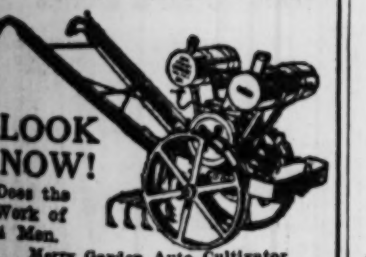
Take Rust Out, Put Graphite In

Loosens Rusty Bolts and Nuts

J. L. WIEMEYER

1221 Locust St. Olive 1800

Demonstration Week!



LOOK
NOW!

Does the
Work of
4 Men.

Merry Garden Auto Cultivator

Turns and goes between rows
and demonstrates the machine to
you. No digging. No hoeing. No
weeding. No watering. Phone
1000 MOTOR CO.

4200 Popo Av. St. Louis, Mo. We
can see two good reasons with auto.
DEALERS PROTECTED.

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

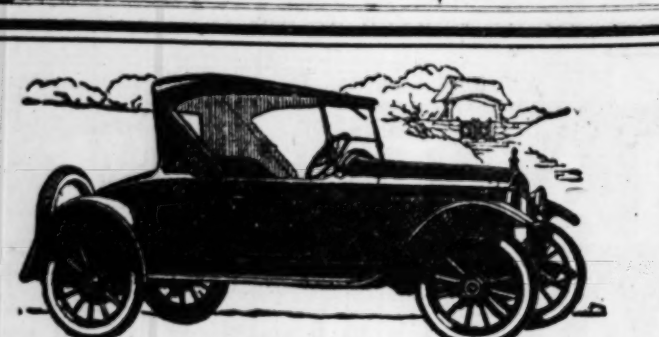
100

100

100

100

100



Hupmobile

Lower Price; Higher Value

Hupmobile prices are now \$200 lower on open cars, and
\$315 to \$325 lower on closed cars.

At these prices, Hupmobile value increase is proportionately
greater.

The Hupmobile has always been good value. Now it is
better value than ever before.

Moreover, this value is a definite, established quantity.

It is the great economy for which the car is noted, its low
repair costs, its long life, and the high price it always
brings at re-sale.

If you are thinking of a figure within \$400 of our new
price, you will not be using your money to full advantage
unless you find out, before you buy, how good the Hupmo-
bile is.

5-Passenger Touring Car, \$1485 Coupe \$2400

Roadster \$1485 Sedan \$2485

(Prices f.o.b. Detroit, war tax to be added.)

Weber Implement & Automobile Company

1829 Locust Street St. Louis, Mo.

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

A GIGANTIC SALE OF GLOBE TIRES

Also firsts and seconds in these and other well-known makes.

Miller Fisk Quaker

Goodrich Diamond Firestone

Each and Every Tire Guaranteed by Us on the Following Basis:

CORDS GUARANTEED 8000 MILES

FABRICS GUARANTEED 6000 MILES



Globe Tires cost more to make than ordinary tires, but they give you about
10% more mileage. That is because mileage is built into Globe Tires, slowly
and carefully, by hand. Globe Tires are of wrapped-tread construction, large,
powerful over-size, with diamond-shaped depressions that grip the road and
prevent side slipping—prices subject to stock on hand.

| Size | Fabric | Cord | Tubes |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| 28x3 | \$10.50 | | \$1.50 |
| 30x3 | \$10.50 | | \$1.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 | \$12.95 | \$19.95 | \$2.00 |
| 32x3 1/2 | \$16.95 | \$26.50 | \$2.00 |
| 31x4 | \$18.75 | | \$2.50 |
| 32x4 | \$21.95 | \$31.00 | \$2.50 |
| *33x4 | \$23.50 | \$33.50 | \$2.50 |
| 34x4 | \$23.50 | \$34.00 | \$3.00 |
| 32x4 1/2 | \$27.00 | \$37.50 | \$3.00 |
| 33x4 1/2 | \$27.00 | \$38.50 | \$3.00 |
| 34x4 1/2 | \$27.50 | \$39.00 | \$3.00 |
| 35x4 1/2 | \$30.00 | \$40.00 | \$3.00 |
| *36x4 1/2 | \$30.00 | \$41.00 | \$3.00 |
| 33x5 | | \$42.50 | \$3.50 |
| *35x5 | \$30.00 | \$45.00 | \$3.50 |
| *37x5 | \$30.00 | \$45.00 | \$3.50 |

*Can also be had in Q. D. Clearance.

PRUDENTIAL TIRES

First Grade—6000-Mile Guarantee

30x3 Non-Skid \$ 9.95 32x4 Non-Skid 18.95

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid 11.95 33x4 Non-Skid 19.50

31x4 Non-Skid 16.75 34x4 Non-Skid 20.00

SECONDS—SOLD WITH OUR 6000-MILE GUARANTEE

33x4 Federal plain \$13.95 35x5 Non-Skid \$25.00

32x4 1/2 Oldfield plain \$20.00 37x5 Federal plain \$21.00

36x6 Fisk cord \$15.00

MAIL ORDERS must be accompanied with check

or money order. Give 1st, 2d and 3d choice.

DELIVERY AND ROAD SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Great Western Tire Corporation

2811 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Bomont 643 Dealers Write for Prices Central 958

E. G. HEFTER J. H. KOELNER

New Chevrolet Prices

"Four-Ninety" Models

"Four-Ninety" Open Models Roadster - - \$ 635

Touring Car - - 645

"Four-Ninety" Closed Models Coupe - - 1155

Sedan - - 1195

Light Delivery Wagon - - - - - 645

"FB" Models

"FB" Open Models Roadster - - - - - \$1185

Touring Car - - - - - 1185

"FB" Closed Models Coupe - - - - - 1885

Sedan - - - - - 1885

Model "T" 1-Ton Truck Open Express Body and

8-Post Top, Complete - 1425

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Chevrolet Motor Co.
3320-30 Locust Street
4300-06 Forest Park Boulevard
Phones: Bomont 95—Central 201.

"Great Price Slash!" —the Newspaper Story

"Thousands of orders, production increased 50%"—the Factory Story. "Busy day and
night! Give us more cars!"—Every Willys-Overland dealer's Story. "Extraordinary values!
How do you do it!"—the Peoples Story. Order today if you want early delivery.

Overland

TRADE MARK

New \$695
Price

The low cost car of America! More than 25 miles per
gallon of gasoline. Long life, low upkeep. Astonish-
ing tire mileage. Bright lasting finish! Curtains
open with doors! A wonderful family investment!

Reduction \$200

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$ 895; now, \$ 695
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 895; now, 695
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 1425; now, 1000
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 1475; now, 1275

WILLYS-KNIGHT

New \$1895
Price

A fine car of fine material, fine design, fine
workmanship—and the wonderful sleeve valve
motor that improves with use! Freedom from
repairs and 20 miles per gallon gasoline economy.

Reduction \$300

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2195; now, \$1895
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 2195; now, 1895
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 2845; now, 2550
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, 2945; now, 2750

All Present Models Will Be Continued

Authorized St. Louis Dealer
Bernhardt Motor Sales Co.
Grand and St. Louis.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
Bomont 78 (Factory Branch) Central 4119
Locust at Twenty-third

Authorized St. Louis Dealer
Mill Motor Co.
5008 Gravoia.

Ask About Extremely
Easy Payments

CITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

At commencement exercises of the City College of Law and Finance, held Thursday evening at Sheldon Memorial Hall, 14 students were graduated in law and four from the post-graduate class. Eighteen students were graduated from the accounting class.

Those receiving diplomas in the law class were Michael F. Crane, Harry W. McChesney, Thomas J. Gabbert Jr., Henry P. Kronick, Stuart A. E. Kimbrell, Charles L. Loring, John W. Mather, Louis T. Miller, C. C. Pohlman, John Schneider, John G. Scharr, Paul Verzosa, A. H. Whaley and Louis Wollbrink. The post-graduate students were Louis Hudson, Edwin L. Jones, Miss Mary G. Jones and M. F. Napier. The accounting class comprised R. F. Aegerter, C. W. F. Campbell, F. W. Dewert, John Eckles, C. O. Fechner, F. C. Henke, Kate Hilbert, F. Kauffman Jr., Benjamin K. Kelley, P. W. Kleba, E. T. H. Kaepfel, Joseph P. Muehl, A. F. Offerjost, George J. Peterman, H. H. Rhein, O. A. Ude, W. W. Zahndt and W. E. Zimmerman.

Loftis Bros. & Co.

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

What Are You Going to Give the June Bride or the June Graduate?

Have you thought of a handsome Pearl Necklace or Diamond Ring, Bar Pin, a dainty Wrist Watch, Bracelet, etc.? There is satisfaction in knowing that your gift is every a guarantee from Loftis Bros. & Co., an old established house, which insures greatest values and distinctive beauty.

GIFTS By Which You Will Always Be Remembered SPECIAL BARGAINS

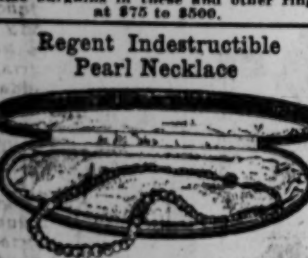
Cameo Rings and Brooches
Sight and Double Rings
Wrist Watches and Diamond Bracelets
Watch Chains and Vanity Cases
Gold Links and Charms Cases
Pearl Beads and Birthstone Rings
Rings (reconstructed), for Ladies and Men

Credit at Cash Prices



"The Lady's Lover" is the Favorite Diamond Engagement Ring
New Green 14-k Gold: Dia- beautiful Diamond is set in Walter Gold. Special at \$50
Also bargains in these and other rings at \$75 to \$500.

Regent Indestructible Pearl Necklace



Perfectly matched and graduated; have the color and luster of genuine Oriental pearls. Guaranteed to retain their luster. Necklace is 18 inches long with solid white gold Diamond-set clasp. Terms, \$12.50 a month. Others from \$10 to \$500.

17 JEWEL ELGIN 12 Size, Thin Model



Very Latest in Watch Styles
14-k white gold case. Guaranteed to wear 25 years. Heavily engraved case on back and bezel, smooth Butler engraved back. New style pendulum ball-bearing non-pull-out bow, new shape. Dial is silver finished to match case. An ideal gift for the young man graduate.

\$45.75 Terms: \$1.00 a Week

Open Daily Till 6:00 P. M. Monday and Saturday Till 5:00 P. M.
Call or Write for Catalog No. 903.
Phone Central 5005. Main 97, and salesmen will call.

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1859
The Old Reliable Credit Store.
Second Floor Carleton Bldg.
200 N. Sixth St., Near Olive.
ST. LOUIS.

May, Stern & Co.

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE and SALE of

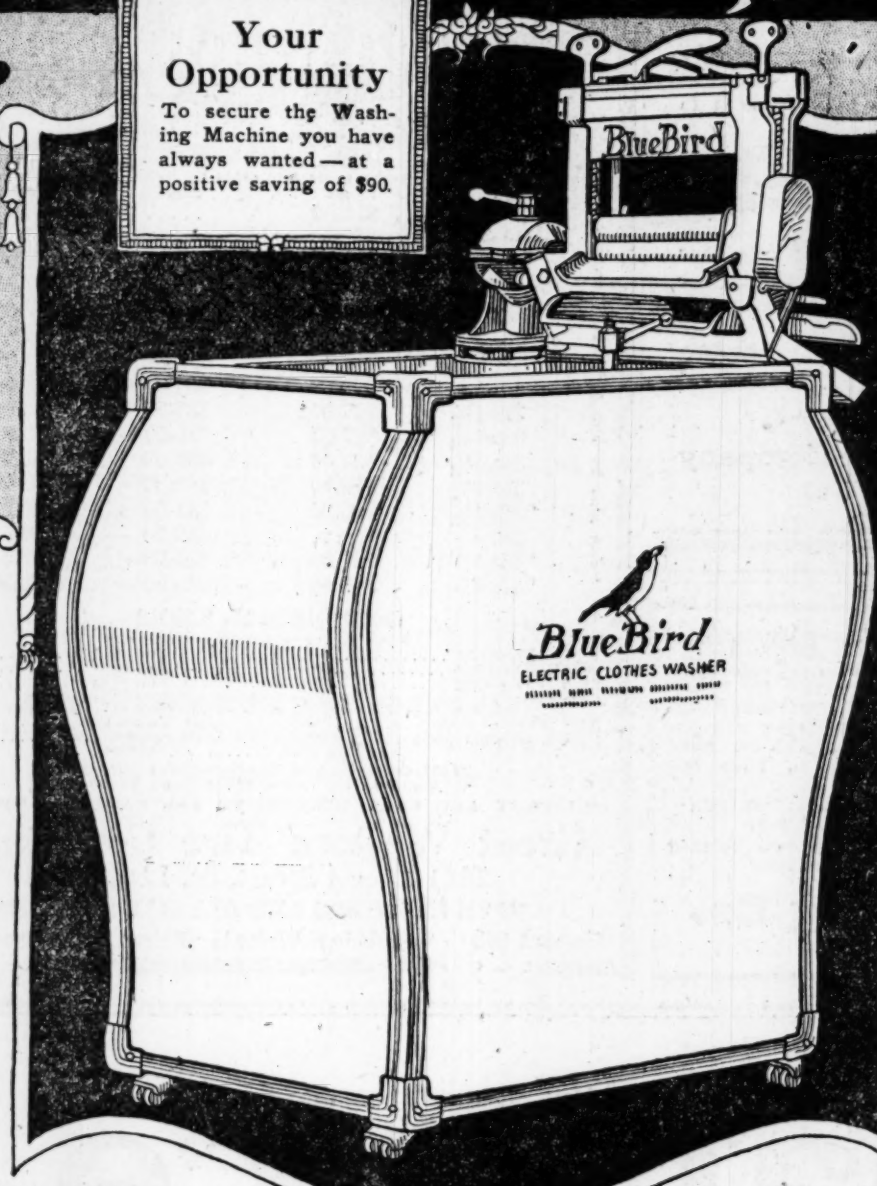
BlueBird ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

Complete with Wringer

Regular \$175.00 value in this Great Sale

\$85.00

Your Opportunity
To secure the Washing Machine you have always wanted—at a positive saving of \$90.



Note the Terms

only **\$10** Cash

Balance **\$7.00 a Month**

Think of It—All You Pay Is \$10.00 Cash

And this wonderful washing machine will be delivered to your home at once and you can pay the balance \$7.00 a month until our price of \$85.00 is paid—the payments are actually less than you would pay your laundress to do the work for you.

Remember—Our Price Is Only \$85.00

Less than half the regular price—less than half the price of any other high-grade washing machine on the market. Any man or woman who misses this opportunity is missing one of the greatest values offered by this or any other house in St. Louis.

BlueBird Is Built to Last a Lifetime

It is built of metal throughout—the strongest, most efficient washing machine ever offered. The cabinet is white enameled, has table top, waist high, and all working parts are enclosed—absolutely safe, beautiful in appearance, easily kept clean. The tub is of heavy copper, tinned inside and perfectly smooth—cannot harm the finest fabric. The frame is strongly constructed—mounted on four roller-bearing casters—easy to move. The wringer is adjustable and extra size—full 12 inches wide. The electric motor operates both the washer and the wringer—it is strong, dependable, waterproof—made and guaranteed by the Westinghouse Co.

Don't Wait—Don't Delay—Be Here Promptly

We anticipate an overwhelming demand for these BlueBird Electric Washing Machines at this wonderfully low price—and earnestly urge you to make your selection at once.

A Tremendous Purchase From W. J. Burton, Receiver of the BlueBird Appliance Co., at Less Than Half Price

THIS wonderful purchase brings us over 800 BlueBird Electric Washing Machines—the finest quality—the latest model—the same kind that always sold at \$175.00—at a price that permits us to offer them to you for only \$85.00—a clear saving to you of \$90.00 on any one you select.

Now Every Woman's Dream Can Come True

Almost every woman has wished and longed for a BlueBird Electric Washing Machine—but heretofore the price was beyond the reach of the average purse. This purchase and sale places a BlueBird in your home at less than half price and on terms so easy you will never miss the money.

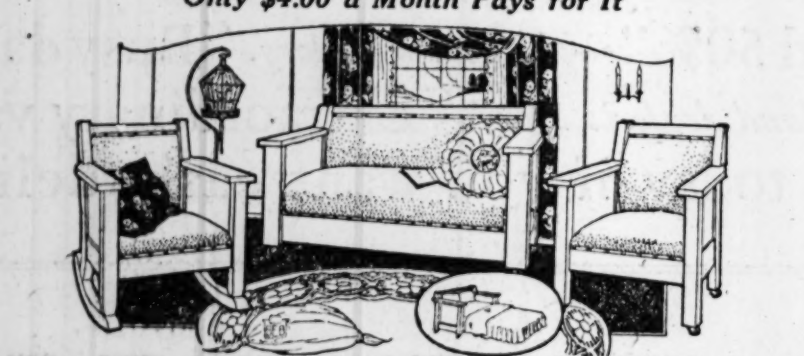
BlueBird Makes Washdays Happy Days

All the trials, troubles and expense of washday go out when BlueBird comes in. BlueBird saves health, saves money and clothes. BlueBird does an average week's washing in less than an hour. With absolute safety it washes everything, from sheer, filmy lingerie to heavy things like quilts or rag rugs. And the expense for electricity is only a few cents an hour.

Come in and See BlueBird in Operation

We have arranged a special demonstration of BlueBird Electric Washing Machines at our store this week—and we invite you to call and acquaint yourself with this greatest of all modern labor-saving machines.

Handsome 3-Pc. Divan-Bed Outfit
Only \$4.00 a Month Pays for It



IN almost every modern flat and apartment there is urgent need for a Divan-Bed Outfit like this, as it permits you to turn your living room into a bedroom at any time an extra bed is needed. This is a beautiful set—three massive pieces—constructed of golden oak and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. An outfit that combines beauty with utility. Special for this week at... **\$55.00**

Pure White Interior
\$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 a Month



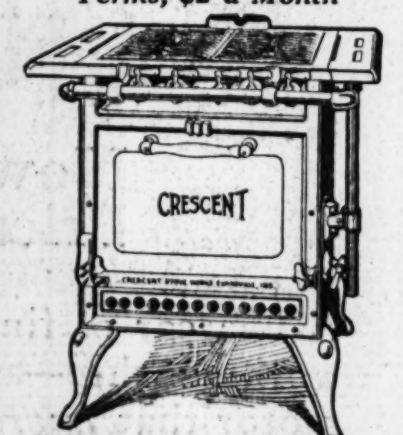
THIS refrigerator is built of hardwood throughout—and the interior is all enameled in pure white, making it extremely sanitary, absolutely odorless and very easy to keep clean. This week at... **\$14.85**

Simmons Bed Springs



THERE is no other Spring like the "Simmons"—it is extra strong and securely braced—finished in black Japan—suits suitable for any bed. On sale all this week at the special low price of... **\$3.95**

"Crescent" Gas Range
Terms, \$2 a Month



A HIGH-CLASS Gas Range at a decided saving. Exactly like cut—has four star burners at top—16-inch oven—balanced oven door—nicely nickel trimmed and set up from the floor on sanitary base... **\$33.85**

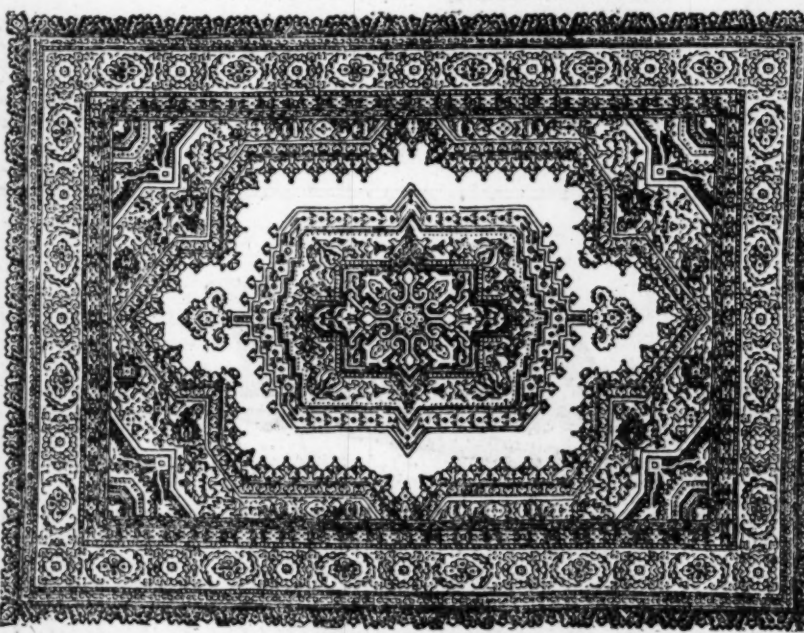
"Queen" Mattress
45-Lb. Weight



A SUPERIOR Mattress—made of selected felt and cotton—45-lb. weight—covered with high-grade ticking and neatly tufted and bound—thoroughly sanitary and extremely restful—a good Mattress at a low price... **\$6.95**

Special Sale of Fine Velvet Rugs

At the Lowest Price Known in Years



Size 9x12 Ft. **\$34.75** Terms—\$2.50 a Month

BRIGHTEN your home with one of these beautiful Velvet Rugs—they are extra fine quality and seamless—woven in one solid piece like an Oriental rug—have deep, rich, silky pile—are soft and luxurious to the tread and are shown in many new floral and all-over patterns suitable for any room. Rugs that a few months ago were selling at \$50.00 to \$60.00. This week at \$34.75.

One-Piece Prolina Rugs
HANDSOME, felt base Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—look and wear like linoleum—slightly imperfect in printing—real \$19.00 values... **\$12.75**

Terms, \$1.00 a Month

9x12 Feet Grass Rugs
IDEAL Rugs for the Summer months—cool, attractive, durable—seven new patterns to choose from. A special purchase permits us to offer these Rugs at the unusually low price of... **\$6.95**

Pretty Velvet Hearth Rugs
This week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

THIS week we also offer a special lot of Seamless Velvet Hearth Rugs—splendid quality—size 27x54 inches—quite an assortment of very attractive patterns—the kind of Rugs that heretofore have been selling at \$4.50—special at... **\$2.35**

Handsome 7-Pc. Dining-Room Outfit
Only \$7.00 a Month Pays for It



A DINING-ROOM Set that will more than please you—it consists of Buffet, China Closet, oblong Extension Table that extends 6 feet—and four Dining Chairs—all in beautiful Queen Anne design, in rich walnut finish—a set of style and quality—and one of the greatest values we have offered in years. Special at... **\$165.00**

Reed Floor Lamps



A beautiful Lamp—made of reed throughout—in ivory, brown or frosted brown finish—a real bargain at this special price of \$19.75.

Terms—\$2 a Month

Stands 7 1/2 in. high, has 26-in. reed shade—equipped for two electric lights and comes complete with cord and plug.

Handsome Cedar Chest
Terms, \$2 a Month



THIS Cedar Chest is in Chinese Chippendale design—43 inches long—has ornamental corners and is trimmed with broad copper bands. Something needed in every home. This week at **\$22.50**

Men's Chiffonrobes

Terms, \$1.50 a Month



COMBINES a roomy wardrobe and a well arranged chiffonier all in one—constructed of golden oak—good size—well arranged—a value unequalled elsewhere... **\$18.95**

This Graftonola

75c a Week



A BEAUTIFUL and substantial instrument—complete in every detail—will brighten any home with its companionship and good cheer—now reduced to... **\$45.00**

MAY STERN & CO
THE BIG STORE Twelfth & Olive Sts. CASH OR CREDIT

HOUSE

INDEX to Section

| | | |
|---------------------------|---|----------|
| Apartment Rent Lists..... | 2 | Bus. |
| Apartment (For Rent)..... | 2 | Bus. |
| Apartment (For Sale)..... | 2 | Bus. |
| Building Column..... | 2 | Bus. Pr. |
| Building Material..... | 2 | Bus. Pr. |
| Household (Rent)..... | 2 | Bus. Pr. |

A THREE TI

\$2,500,000 HOTEL AND APARTMENT AT GRAND AND LINDELL

Plans Announced for Improvement to Be Put Under Way in July and Completed in Year.

140 ROOMS, 140 EFFICIENCY SUITES

Millions to Flow Into Several Projects Involved in Deal Completed During Past Week.

By Berry Moore.

Plans were announced yesterday for construction of a 14-story apartment hotel building at the northwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Grand avenue. The structure is to be erected by the Thirty-sixth Street Realty Co., of which Alex. M. Cornwell, of F. J. Cornwell & Sons is the moving spirit, and which recently purchased the site from Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, widow of Chas. H. Bailey.

The project, including the site and the furnishings of the hotel, will entail an investment of approximately \$2,500,000, which is to be underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co., investment bankers of New York and Chicago.

Preston J. Bradshaw has evolved the plans for the building in collaboration with Alex. M. Cornwell and F. J. Cornwell Jr., who is also a factor in the Thirty-sixth Street Realty Co.

140 Rooms, 140 Suites. The building will comprise 140 bedrooms to be reserved for guests of the hotel, and 140 efficiency apartments, including kitchenette, dining room, dressing room, living room and bath. The first floor will contain a lobby and lounge.

Stk. Baer & Fuller have been awarded the contract for furnishing the hotel rooms and the apartments, which are to be maintained on an elaborate scale.

Renaissance Architecture. The building will be in the Italian Renaissance style and constructed of steel, brick and terra cotta. It will be absolutely fireproof.

The site has a frontage on Grand boulevard of 75 feet, and on Lindell avenue of 135 feet, and constitutes one of the most attractive locations in the city for a hotel on a grand scale. The hotel will be at the head of the Lindell-Locust street cut-off, and occupying a high point, will offer a bird's-eye view of the city and its environs.

Tenants of the two-story building now occupying the site have been notified to vacate by July 1, when the site will be cleared to make way for the big improvement. Actual construction is to be launched July 15, under a contract providing for completion of the structure within one year.

Williams and Bland represents Mrs. Bailey in the transaction for the site. The price paid was withheld.

Syndicate Names Not Disclosed. The identity of the other members of the building syndicate have not been disclosed, but it is understood that F. J. Cornwell Sr. is also a factor in the project. F. J. Cornwell & Sons have been among the most active builders of apartments in the West End, having erected the Georgian Court Apartments and the Biltmore Hotel.

Grand avenue has been the center of many notable real estate operations this year, the most recent embracing the northeast corner of Grand avenue and Morgan street, acquired by Simon Van Raa, through Cornet & Zeigler and Frank Othar & Son Realty Co., at the southeast corner of Grand and Washington avenues, taken under 99-year lease by interests represented by the Joseph Darrst Realty Co., connected with Cornet & Zeigler.

Big Deals Numerous. Realty operations on a scale of magnitude, both professional and private, are being prosecuted in St. Louis and in East St. Louis and real estate movement as a whole well sustained. Indications are that the volume of realty business in the city and suburbs during June will be imposing proportions.

While details are not available, it is understood that negotiations have been concluded for land in 3 Creek Valley and in East St. Louis, both instances for large industrial enterprises.

Plans have been completed for many other large buildings, several of them for hotel and apartment projects for which the money has been secured, and which will be announced soon. Sam Koplar, who recently disposed of the Westmoreland Hotel and apartments at 2330 P. shing avenue for \$600,000, stated yesterday that he had plans for

MAY 5, 1921.

5 rooms; furnace
ful lot, 100x150...
1. 6 rooms, newly
tant lot, covered
rees, 75x190
6 rooms, modern
lot, 200x250
rooms and billiard
ood finish through-
lot, 50x150
8-room brick, all
lot, 50x175
9-room modern
lot, 50x175

10-room residence;
 cement, large lot
 10-8-room resi-
 dence.
 of the choicest hom-
 esters Groves. For
 details, see
 International Life
 Insurance Co., 100
 Street av., street and
 Box G-239
 Newport av.

218 Watnwright
Water 1143 W
ENTER HOME—9
large grounds, fr
grapes, large
berries ready for use,
must see place to
suit to schools, ch
and Missouri
day, phone Webster
BUNGALOW
beautiful 3-room
and floors, hot-water
heating, screened
porch, with fruit
\$170 \$6500
805 S. 3rd

Forest
at Algonquin S
Railroad and Manc
ral park has been
with large lots, a
and sidewalks are
newer installed.
urnished on applica
Arcade Bldg. St.
ER PARK
ing for a lot in W
see Moebis, wit
E. Cor. 618 Ch
COLONIAL
arn, hot water hea
1600-540 a b

ES TRUST CO. A
lence, Webster
slate roof; well bu
ardwood floors, fut
good neighborhood
000.
Arcade Bldg., St.
ST WOR
nglow; very mod
light; garage in
right. 718 Fal
ENTIAL
is an 8-room
condition; decora
the home.

CASH
nix, 6-room frame
or heat, sleeping
railroad station, \$
CO., Benton 511.

rk—Five Acre
atic station. "We
restricted for
elevated and co
and beautiful trees.
to secure a val
rate price. For
Trade Bldg., St. L

Pleasure

ing your own
suits your ind
ns and superint
will be given w
Swon av... We
Sunday
Phone Webster
s Home, \$10
ner 12amp;tr, me
ca. and train;
r: set 118x210,
r: reduced \$1000.
I show you three
O 700 Chestnut
1940.

brick house, no
room and another
not installed, but
days if required.
very good for
ALTY CO., 813 E
less Hou
Dutch colonial &
carried out in the
bath, sleeping
19 Fairview av.
a street north of
from
JOY Webster
PLACE

Beautiful lawn
garage. It is a
The decorative
large dining room
first room, bed
very modern
water heat.
water tubs. By au
water, west one
south three h
JOY. Webster

WE SOLD
SOME VACA
stiff frame h
80-foot lot, wit
bery; small cas
terme; immedi
at once. Phone

ent Av
with garage, be
priority, lot 11
own. This is v
seasonal offer;
805 Chestnut
Webster
the meadow land
in Webster P
views in the
for sale her
etc., apply to
scale 1112. St.
STON

a. with water
d flowers: art
it and garden
neighborhood:
about 7 houses
while in all h
various cut lo
to eighth br
altitude.

served with p
est ground: \$
Vincent av.
6 rooms ad
rby av.
A CONNET
Cahany St

ry. Welton,
and ex. dist

German \$100
Chestnut \$6
Amulose lamb
water, 40
\$700 cash,
St. Vincent
Station today.

LEAVING
Black wood
No. 1 or 2
No. 1000 Wood
No. 500000
1975 (Chassis)
HIS HOME
HIS HOME
Walk the
HIS HOME
1975 A 5050
1123 N. Co.

Real estate listings categorized by location (e.g., Webster Groves, Bungalows and Cottages) and property type. Includes details on price, features, and contact information for various real estate agents.

2082 REA LESTATE For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, and Bungalows, Cottages, Flats, Apartments, Residences For Sale Today.

WEST
RENTS, \$975.00
Price, \$52,500
The Westmoreland Apartments, the northwest corner of Meerson and Newstead avenues, three-story building, containing 12 apartments of from 2 to 3 rooms each, a total of 70 rooms, all up-to-date appointments. \$80x140. Gross annual rent, \$975.00.

NORTHWEST
RENTS, \$975.00
Price, \$52,500
The Westmoreland Apartments, the northwest corner of Meerson and Newstead avenues, three-story building, containing 12 apartments of from 2 to 3 rooms each, a total of 70 rooms, all up-to-date appointments. \$80x140. Gross annual rent, \$975.00.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
RENTS, \$975.00
Price, \$52,500
The Westmoreland Apartments, the northwest corner of Meerson and Newstead avenues, three-story building, containing 12 apartments of from 2 to 3 rooms each, a total of 70 rooms, all up-to-date appointments. \$80x140. Gross annual rent, \$975.00.

Live in Maryland Terrace
—THE SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER—
—ADJOINING WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS—
Two good homes for sale. See them—good building sites only \$65 a foot and up. It's a wonderful place to live. These lots are selling—becoming scarce. They'll soon double in value.
Drive to Pennsylvania avenue (west boundary of campus). Maryland Terrace extends west on both Maryland and Westmoreland drives.
THE DAVIS REALTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
816 OLIVE STREET

BUY A HOME
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Home and Housing Association
Nelson Cuniff, Manager
Chamber of Commerce
111 LOCUST STREET
Central 7545
Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly, which includes principal and interest.
Special Offering Ready to Move Into
Wagner Ave., 6210—6 Rooms and Sun Room
Maffitt Av., 5120-5204—5 Rooms
Terry Av., 5700 Block—4 or 5 Rooms
Kennyler Av., 5926-5922—5 Rooms
Open Today—Cut Out Paying Rent and Buy a Home and Save Money—New, Modern

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH
HOUSE—3750 Russell av., hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
HOUSE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.
RESIDENCE—3628 Russell; beautiful, hard-water heat, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, price \$10,000. Call 107 N. 7th St. Olive 547.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GI
HOUSEGIRL—Girl for general house

[illegible]

day. POST-DISPATCH. 105

[illegible][illegible]

RADIATOR—six steam; good condition; 10 cu. ft. 7623 1/2
ROOFING—Asph/Flt shingles, all parts of 2" C. S. B. at Pottery, 416 Washington, led
ROOFING—Small 2-piece eave
Singer's, 1000 1/2 1/2
444 Vermont av.
Rumford, Winchester, 1522
Vanderbilt av.
RUIN—32 Winchester remaster, \$15.60
151 1/2 1/2 Orange
RUOFING is listed under the Builders' C
First quality, extra heavy, 3-ply, \$3.50
value, special for this week, \$2.25 per sq.
yard. 1000 1/2 1/2
A high-grade 3-ply extra heavy slate—
\$1.00 per sq. yd.
SALES—HARDWARE CO., 811 N. du
SCALE—And wine press, reasonable.
Austin
SCALE—Refined, all sizes, also equip
to de repairing. Howe Scale Co, 615 E
SCALE—Even balanced—110' Hoagm
SCALE—REPAIRS—Refined scale, re
for sale. Mc. Louis Bros Co, 100
3d st.
SCALE—Trucks, Rollators; new
1000 1/2 1/2

(a) **ACRES AND PASTURE CO.** 210 Locust St. (1901)
 909. 4311
 (b) **ALUMINUM RUNNING**
 (c) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (d) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (e) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (f) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (g) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (h) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (i) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (j) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (k) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (l) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (m) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (n) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (o) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (p) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (q) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (r) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (s) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (t) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (u) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (v) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (w) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (x) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (y) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 (z) **ALUMINUM** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

TENTS—Tent 12'x14' glass, conditling; cheap
8642 Southwest av.
TENT—And tarpaulin, all sizes. St. Louis
baiting and roasting co., 509 S. 4th.

Tents and Tarpaulins

For camps, tourists and contractors. ARMY
Quota Store. 1323 Market.

TIME CLOCK—International. Good as new
1002 Market.

TOBACCO, cigars, cigarettes. Prince Albert
Tuxedo, 10 c. \$2.20; 8 c. 60¢; House-
hold, 7 c. 15¢; 5 c. 10¢; 4 c. 8¢; 3 c. 6¢;
Piedmonts, 15¢; 50¢; Fatima and
Columbia, 10¢; 50¢; 100¢; 200¢; 500¢;
to tobacco 3 p. 2c. July Frank and Conr.
Tobacco Co. 1515 Franklin, (Opp.)

TOOL CHEST—ALE—Good as new, cheap.
1011 Holloman.

TOOL—Chest of carpenter tools, also fine
carpenter's tools.

TOOL CHEST—And complete set of auto-
mobile mechanic's tools, bargain. 3150
S. 1st.

TRAILER, SERVICE TRUCK—For heavy
hauling, oiling at less than manufacturer's
cost. Howe Scale Co., 512-14 Bl. College.

TYPE STAND—Double, with 16 type

West
(5)
motor
Mar-
tin
medium
gas
oil
male
or female
Broad
B
(5)
manu-
factur-
er's sell
ing agent
Broad-
hurst
(5)
A
(5)
very dry
dry
dry
equi-
valent
power.
Call
Call

THINK—A large new, 50-hp. Ingersoll
Ranch. Call Linda 6507 or 1110
N. Vandenberg.
BRYCE CARTERS—Service make, diagnosed
of stock at bargain prices. Home Sales
Co., 1000 E. 1st St., Okla. City 4.
TABLE—For outgrowth. **manu-
facturer.** New 515 Linda 2767

New Pipe at Wholesale Prices

| | Black | Galvanized |
|-------------|-------|------------|
| 30 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 40 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 50 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 60 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 70 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 80 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 90 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 100 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 120 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 140 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 160 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 180 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 200 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 220 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 240 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 260 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 280 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 300 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 320 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 340 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 360 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 380 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 400 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 420 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 440 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 460 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 480 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 500 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 520 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 540 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 560 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 580 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 600 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 620 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 640 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 660 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 680 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 700 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 720 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 740 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 760 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 780 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 800 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 820 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 840 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 860 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 880 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 900 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 920 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 940 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 960 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 980 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |
| 1000 ft. 10 | 3.27 | 3.55 |

30 to 100 per cent saving on all other ma-
terials in the plant for heating line. Such
as closets, sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, etc.
Call 1110 Linda 2767

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING & HEATING
1110 Linda 2767

U. B. REILING MACHINE—\$140. Riverside
Call 1110 Linda 2767

**WALL CRAWL Counter, Avinger, gas. Gas-
turer, call heater, gas, fanning, screen door.**
Call 1110 Linda 2767

**WASHER—A dandy. \$8.00. Good Sales Co., Mon-
day. 1055 N. Grand Electric Sales Co.**

[illegible]

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

USEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE... 578 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today.

SUNDAY.
JUNE 5, 1921.

SUNDAY.
JUNE 5, 1921.

A U T

CARS FOR SALE

Roadster

UIS CO., 2028 Loc
EVERINGS and Sund

ster, perfect cond
er. (Cabney 2040)

ter. \$290. 314 W

ster, 4-cylinder
\$150 4772 9c. Low
er, used one year. \$40
SEA Neosho. Rivers

in emi condit

roaster; fine good
No. 1 1239 Ambered
rod model; mechanical
rights quick sale \$300
\$1000
car & wire whose
model is not blurring
a beautiful green wire
to 28 Local
10 Locust Open eve
Sunday

ster, \$1300

a perfect painted a
in blue caries new
or trade
1967 OPT.
cust St.

Sunday Till Noon

er; latest model; new
by Mustang Lead
Olive st. Open eve

rod roaster; original
quality
excellent rubber \$300
194 Cook (c7)

ROASTER

R-CAR Co.
1002 Cen. 273-1131

y roaster; 6 good
w. clayey CR must
NY/NY

New 1971 Model
\$1500 New than cost
2623 N 20th st
roaster; motor in

model 3-R good
\$2000. Must sell to-
day. 2555A Warren
St. Tampa and points
to. 3836 Mattie. (c)
wire whang and
balance terms. (c)
3867 S Grand. (c)
1918. Good shape.
the money. 3724
chummy roadster.
S. New top, plate
chummy. easy
to. (c)
CHUMMY
ER
wire wheels.
\$400.
FRAMPTON
at Leonard
Central 7400.
3536
Sandy. (c)
JERRY and Pearl
Mokan. Open all
day. Perfect con-
dition. (c)

Loss

Two rounder for
two years and
\$60 worth \$990.
\$5 N. Grand.

Also, best of
DSTER.

Under the head-
board. Rounder
and a little less
head at \$300.
N. Grand av.

Good condition,
3,013 tires,
new paint, new
painted green,
motor, a good
terms. Open
to call.

Sale
with
C
G
REL

S. like new.
Close to
first-class con-
fines 1929
in Al condi-
tion 2. 5354

oulder, with
S. Open Al
all
stronger than
first class. clas-
sified new, like
new. 1929

1929.
S and
MOTOR CO.
500
5340. Ry.

stronger. Al
open Sunday
Chassis
condition.

tical condi-
tion
Al, excel-
lent
Fort 1929
(c)

| | |
|--------------|----|
| water, late | FR |
| in good | FR |
| sh. white | FR |
| Maplewood | FR |
| ins perfect | FR |
| 200, heavy | FR |
| 100, heavy | FR |
| motor like | FR |
| point, 4 | FR |
| SA. Numb | FR |
| 2 | FR |
| B. Bargain | FR |
| 100 | FR |
| \$2x6 three. | FR |
| fact condi- | FR |
| tion, before | FR |
| harver, | FR |
| ing, 100 | FR |
| can, each | FR |
| 200 million | FR |
| part par- | FR |
| 100 | FR |
| 100, heavy | FR |
| \$1000 per | FR |
| ea. Bude- | FR |
| at. | FR |
| Stenger, | FR |
| Ohio | FR |
| 4 Days | FR |
| from the | FR |

FOR
FEED
ERS
St.
—
OW



ROOMS FOR RENT-NORTH

PERSON, 3711A N.—Nice, cool sleep
in home.

1971-1972
 1973-1974
 1975-1976
 1977-1978
 1979-1980
 1981-1982
 1983-1984
 1985-1986
 1987-1988
 1989-1990
 1991-1992
 1993-1994
 1995-1996
 1997-1998
 1999-2000
 2001-2002
 2003-2004
 2005-2006
 2007-2008
 2009-2010
 2011-2012
 2013-2014
 2015-2016
 2017-2018
 2019-2020
 2021-2022
 2023-2024
 2025-2026
 2027-2028
 2029-2030
 2031-2032
 2033-2034
 2035-2036
 2037-2038
 2039-2040
 2041-2042
 2043-2044
 2045-2046
 2047-2048
 2049-2050
 2051-2052
 2053-2054
 2055-2056
 2057-2058
 2059-2060
 2061-2062
 2063-2064
 2065-2066
 2067-2068
 2069-2070
 2071-2072
 2073-2074
 2075-2076
 2077-2078
 2079-2080
 2081-2082
 2083-2084
 2085-2086
 2087-2088
 2089-2090
 2091-2092
 2093-2094
 2095-2096
 2097-2098
 2099-2100
 2101-2102
 2103-2104
 2105-2106
 2107-2108
 2109-2110
 2111-2112
 2113-2114
 2115-2116
 2117-2118
 2119-2120
 2121-2122
 2123-2124
 2125-2126
 2127-2128
 2129-2130
 2131-2132
 2133-2134
 2135-2136
 2137-2138
 2139-2140
 2141-2142
 2143-2144
 2145-2146
 2147-2148
 2149-2150
 2151-2152
 2153-2154
 2155-2156
 2157-2158
 2159-2160
 2161-2162
 2163-2164
 2165-2166
 2167-2168
 2169-2170
 2171-2172
 2173-2174
 2175-2176
 2177-2178
 2179-2180
 2181-2182
 2183-2184
 2185-2186
 2187-2188
 2189-2190
 2191-2192
 2193-2194
 2195-2196
 2197-2198
 2199-2200
 2201-2202
 2203-2204
 2205-2206
 2207-2208
 2209-2210
 2211-2212
 2213-2214
 2215-2216
 2217-2218
 2219-2220
 2221-2222
 2223-2224
 2225-2226
 2227-2228
 2229-2230
 2231-2232
 2233-2234
 2235-2236
 2237-2238
 2239-2240
 2241-2242
 2243-2244
 2245-2246
 2247-2248
 2249-2250
 2251-2252
 2253-2254
 2255-2256
 2257-2258
 2259-2260
 2261-2262
 2263-2264
 2265-2266
 2267-2268
 2269-2270
 2271-2272
 2273-2274
 2275-2276
 2277-2278
 2279-2280
 2281-2282
 2283-2284
 2285-2286
 2287-2288
 2289-2290
 2291-2292
 2293-2294
 2295-2296
 2297-2298
 2299-2300
 2301-2302
 2303-2304
 2305-2306
 2307-2308
 2309-2310
 2311-2312
 2313-2314
 2315-2316
 2317-2318
 2319-2320
 2321-2322
 2323-2324
 2325-2326
 2327-2328
 2329-2330
 2331-2332
 2333-2334
 2335-2336
 2337-2338
 2339-2340
 2341-2342
 2343-2344
 2345-2346
 2347-2348
 2349-2350
 2351-2352
 2353-2354
 2355-2356
 2357-2358
 2359-2360
 2361-2362
 2363-2364
 2365-2366
 2367-2368
 2369-2370
 2371-2372
 2373-2374
 2375-2376
 2377-2378
 2379-2380
 2381-2382
 2383-2384
 2385-2386
 2387-2388
 2389-2390
 2391-2392
 2393-2394
 2395-2396
 2397-2398
 2399-2400
 2401-2402
 2403-2404
 2405-2406
 2407-2408
 2409-2410
 2411-2412
 2413-2414
 2415-2416
 2417-2418
 2419-2420
 2421-2422
 2423-2424
 2425-2426
 2427-2428
 2429-2430
 2431-2432
 2433-2434
 2435-2436
 2437-2438
 2439-2440
 2441-2442
 2443-2444
 2445-2446
 2447-2448
 2449-2450
 2451-2452
 2453-2454
 2455-2456
 2457-2458
 2459-2460
 2461-2462
 2463-2464
 2465-2466
 2467-2468
 2469-2470
 2471-2472
 2473-2474
 2475-2476
 2477-2478
 2479-2480
 2481-2482
 2483-2484
 2485-2486
 2487-2488
 2489-2490
 2491-2492
 2493-2494
 2495-2496
 2497-2498
 2499-2500
 2501-2502
 2503-2504
 2505-2506
 2507-2508
 2509-2510
 2511-2512
 2513-2514
 2515-2516
 2517-2518
 2519-2520
 2521-2522
 2523-2524
 2525-2526
 2527-2528
 2529-2530
 2531-2532
 2533-2534
 2535-2536
 2537-2538
 2539-2540
 2541-2542
 2543-2544
 2545-2546
 2547-2548
 2549-2550
 2551-2552
 2553-2554
 255

1901 N.—Newly furnished room.
conveniences. Lindell 3322J.

[illegible]

GHT, 4473--Unfurnished rooms
sleeping. Call Forest 3756W

[illegible]

NEAR, 2708A—Two gentlemen
ried couple employed; private fami
land.

ROADWAY, 2921 S.—Rooms for girls; also board; \$6 per week.
COMPTON, 1931 S.—Ideal for 2 excellent table. Victor 20692.
CONNECTICUT, 2027.—For lady private family; meals optional; terms reasonable.
ELDS, 3038.—Housekeeping room; water, exs. range. Grand 29693.
ELDS, 2913.—Room and board for couple employed.
POLKSB, 4065.—Room and board; 2 men.

018, 1718—Nice, cool front room.
Semen or couple; 2 car lines; with

MAHLBAY, 3304—Front room
Grand 3439.

NEHRITZ, 2050—Newly furnished
room.

SHENKETA, 2000—Two latest
mod. bedrooms.

WICKS, 1432—Three bedrooms.
Receiving room, single or en
suite.

ALLEN, 2361—Room and bath
family for couple or two ladies
room.

PAPESTE, 3537A—Room and
the gentlemen convenience.

PAPESTE, 2448A—Large 25
sq. ft. front room, furnished
if desirable.

PAPESTE, 3644—Large room
north windows, also en
suite. Private entrance.
Private residence, modern decor.

own environments, references. Gra

MAGNOLIA, 5011A—Room and board
 employed couple, private family
 conveniences.
 211, 2730 A.—Room and
 breakfast; home cooking.
 MISSISSIPPI, 1751A.—Two furnished
 rooms.
 TINKLE, 1631—Rooms with
 MICHAELSON Pln., 1775—Large
 white water, pub.
 GREGGON, 1711.—Two large rooms
 furnished rooms, bath and
 available.
 PARK, 1703—Rooms with kitchen
 or board; no other amenities.
 PARK, 2345—One newly furnished

2225—Room and board. 2d flr

[illegible]

WARDEN TELLS OF INCREASE OF GAME UNDER 1913 LAW

George W. Lawyer of Biological Survey Describes How Migratory Bird Measure Has Helped Wild Fowl

SHOWS INTEREST OF SPORTSMAN IN BILL

Urges Preservation of Suitable Hunting Grounds Through Co-operation of Each State.

A dozen sportsmen who reside in Clarksville, Tenn., constitute the Bluewing Club, which has shooting grounds on Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee. Each duck shooting season they gather at the club for a test of their skill. It is a test of skill with them. Each is credited with knowledge tending to big bags which is not common to all persons who don boots, shoulder guns and become duck hunters.

The club for many years has preserved records of its annual bag. In 1910, the bag was 35 ducks. In 1911, it was 75. In 1912 the bag grew to 250 and in 1913 to 750—ducks shot on the wing, never before sunrise or after sunset, ducks shot by all the rules of true sportsmanship.

"In 1917 I was a guest of the club at its annual shoot," said George W. Lawyer, Chief Game Warden of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, in a conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter during a two-day visit with St. Louis sportsmen last week. "The bag in that year was 1300 ducks."

"Now the skill of those sportsmen had not increased in the ratio of 55 to 1300," Lawyer continued, "nor, of course, was the addition of my gun responsible."

"The fact is that the rapidly increasing bag of that club was the immediate, extraordinary and convincing result of the effect of the Federal migratory birds act which by making spring shooting unlawful has repopulated the country with all species of migratory birds."

"Before the treaty of 1913 between the United States and Canada, by which this country agreed to limit the shooting of certain migratory birds to any three-and-one-half month period between Sept. 1 and March 10, ducks and all migratory birds were being literally burned out of breeding grounds in the United States, and were being driven into Canada. Many species had disappeared and duck-shooting as a sport was at low ebb."

"Now in your own nearby Illinois River marshes, and I think, are rearing their young for the first time in many years. Ducks are found in the sandhills of Nebraska where they never were before."

"This last March in Yolo bay, in the Sacramento Valley of California, I saw the dome of the heavens literally filled with four or five million ducks and geese. I gathered the impression that all the ducks in North America had gathered in convention there, but soon I began to get reports that there were other such congregations. Millions of ducks and geese passed Beaumont, Tex., on their northward flight. From Watertown, S. D., came the report that the oldest inhabitant had no memory of so many ducks, and had concluded that all the birds had changed the migration courses to pass South Dakota. In New Jersey the black duck was reported to have reappeared for the first time in many years, and, on March 2, six black duck nests with as many as seven eggs were reported to have been observed."

"Ducks Reported Numerous."

"From coast to coast, reports were that ducks were present by the millions."

"Now that is the result for the most part, of the voluntary compliance of sportsmen with the law, with the prohibition of spring shooting and the passage by about 35 of the States of laws conforming to the Federal law in this respect. Our appropriation for enforcement of the Federal law is only \$150,000. I have only 27 game wardens under me. For that reason we have been urging the States also to prohibit spring shooting so that the State game wardens could also become enforcement officers for this protection of birds in the breeding season."

"I am sorry to say that Mississippi is one of the few States that so far has not revised her game laws to assist this movement for the propagation of birds and that, though the Federal game warden for this State frequently has called attention of State officials to violations of their own laws, the State officials have not only ignored the information, but have failed to co-operate in any way with the Federal officer."

"However, there is at this time before Congress another act to strengthen the migratory bird act and still further increase the means of its effectiveness. I refer to the act introduced last month in the Senate by Senator New of Indiana, and Representative Anthony of Kansas providing for a Federal hunting license fee of \$1. It is expected that such an act would produce between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 revenue. The bill provides that this revenue should be divided as follows: Forty-five per cent for the purchase of swamp and marsh areas to be used

Armenian Who Shot Pasha Is Acquitted in Berlin

Interest in Proceedings Over Killing of Talaat Centers in Part Played by Germans During Massacres.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

BERLIN, June 4.—Salomon Tellerian, the young Armenian who shot down Talaat Pasha in Charlottenberg, a suburb, on March 15 last, was acquitted of murder today. The defense was most dramatic. Among his touching pleas was that his mother, who was massacred by the Turks, had appeared to him in a dream, and commanded him to kill Talaat, formerly Grand Vizier of Turkey and one of the three leaders of the Young Turkish movement.

The greatest interest was shown today in the question of how much responsibility rested on the Germans for the massacre of Armenians in Turkey in 1915. Gen. Liman von Sanders was one of the witnesses. He was appointed by the Kaiser to be chief of the German mission of military instruction at Constantinople two years before the outbreak of the great war, and he remained in Turkey, save for brief periodical visits to Berlin, even after the allies occupied Constantinople in December, 1915.

Gen. von Sanders testified that he and other German military men, who were in Constantinople in 1915, tried to dissuade the Turks from the ruthless annihilation of a million Armenians, "but there was no preventing them." As the German militarists were all-powerful in Constantinople at that time, Gen. von Sanders realized that he had good need to make an explanation, for Prof. Johannes Lepsius, now an expert in the German Foreign Office, had put it straight up to von Sanders.

Prof. Lepsius went to Constantinople in 1915 as head of the German orient mission. There United States Ambassador Morgenthau made accessible to him unimpeachable information of the shocking cruelty of the Turks to the Armenians.

On the basis of the American reports and of statements made by slayers in German hospitals in Turkey, who were spectators of the deportation of Armenians, Dr. Lepsius wrote a book in German about the atrocities and had it printed secretly in Germany. His intention was to send it to all the Protestant pastors in Germany and to all members of the Reichstag.

The German postoffice authorities did not wish the people to know the truth and attempted to seize the volume, but as they were mailed at a number of postoffices many copies actually reached the persons to whom they were addressed. They aroused many pastors and many leaders of the Social Democrats, and, in 1917, a debate on the Armenian question was actually held in the Reichstag. The German newspapers were forbidden to publish anything concerning it. Dr. Lepsius was deposed as secretary of the German Orient Mission and was forced

as game refugees and public shooting grounds; 45 per cent for the employment of wardens to enforce the migratory bird act, and 10 per cent for a revolving fund to care for the issuance of licenses which likely will be by postmasters.

"Now, I believe that we must purchase very large areas of swamp and marsh areas as refuges for the sport of bird shooting is to be preserved. Failure to do this will cause the sport to vanish in an astonishingly short period, I believe."

"Millions of acres of swamp land have been reclaimed for agriculture. There are at the present time six or eight bills in Congress for the reclamation of other vast areas. The reclamation service of the Federal Government is engaged in planning gigantic enterprises for the draining of swamps and the storage of the water in reservoirs. I think I can perceive that, if this policy is pursued without deviation, the time will come when the water so stored must be used to irrigate the lands drained. Conservationists know that when you cut the forests you dry the streams that course them. When you drain the lands, you lower the water level. All, or virtually all, swamp lands, have been drained in Iowa and the water level in that State has been lowered nine feet."

"Kiamoi Lake in Iowa has been drained about 10 years ago and a vast game refuge and breeding ground destroyed. Subsequently the land was found to be unfit for agriculture because of alkali and lies there today an arid waste."

"Isham Lake, a 1500-acre shooting area near Reelfoot Lake, is being drained and another wild fowl shooting ground is disappearing."

"Virtually the only shooting lake in your vicinity in Illinois is Pittsburg Lake on the outskirts of East St. Louis, and there is talk now of draining that. It may not be more than 20 or 25 years before all homes for our migratory birds will be destroyed."

"Few Hunting Areas Left."

"While the short-sighted policy of draining all swamps is being pursued on the one hand, on the other we have the rich sportsmen and clubmen, correlating the best hunting areas, thus depriving the great public of sportsmen of a place to shoot. You have few good hunting areas left in Missouri. The game is true in Illinois. That is the chief complaint of hunters against the prohibition of spring shooting. There is only water in the spring they say, and only limited hunting grounds, therefore if we are to shoot at all it must be in the spring. I say that is not the remedy. The remedy is to preserve hunting grounds that can be used both for the nesting of birds and their shooting at the proper seasons."

"That is the sportsman's interest to seek safety in flight. So, in a sense, Gen. von Sanders was testifying in his own defense today."

"The Turkish army was in the Caucasus," he said, "the reserves were full of bad soldiers, who far exceeded their orders. The German government did everything possible under the circumstances. No German officers took any part in the attacks upon Armenians."

But Gen. von Sanders made no attempt to defend the failure of the Germans to prevent the enforced immigration of the Armenians which was followed by the massacres as soon as the gendarmes had the Armenians in the open where they could kill them without being disturbed.

"Says Massacres Were Official."

Prof. Lepsius gives the Germans credit for saving 250,000 Armenians in the town and holds the German Ambassador in Constantinople responsible for the death of 1,000,000 Armenians, men, women and children. Lepsius says the massacres were a deliberate official act. The Turks wanted to kill everybody who was not Turkish, and Talaat Pasha was the leader in the massacres.

Prosecuting Attorney Gollnick, in closing for the State today, maintained that Talaat was not responsible for any order that was carried out. The Prosecuting Attorney insisted that a sanguinary hour, such as is traditional in Asia Minor, was going on and that the Germans were not in any way to blame for it. Throughout his trial public opinion has sympathized with Tellerian. "Their destination is the void," Prof. Lepsius, the Armenian leader, told the court today when Talaat Pasha's instruction when ordering the deportation of Armenians into the Mesopotamian desert. Prof. Lepsius, in his testimony for the defense, unfolded a gruesome tale of how tens of thousands of the deportees were either massacred or succumbed to starvation and exhaustion. The Turkish gendarmes, Prof. Lepsius asserted, frequently tied ten or twenty Armenians together and threw them into the water.

Talaat's Message Shown.

Another witness testified that he had seen a telegram from Talaat to a high Turkish official, which said: "Wire me how many are dead and how many still are alive." Five messages signed with Talaat's name were introduced in evidence, one of which contained orders to "wipe out the children from orphanages in order to eliminate future danger from antagonistic elements."

The jury which tried Tellerian was out only an hour. The verdict of acquittal was greeted with loud applause and shouts of "bravo" by the spectators in the courtroom.

Tellerian was immediately liberated. He was surrounded by fellow Armenians who embraced and kissed him.

Incidents of the Trial.

Various incidents marked the trial. Mrs. Blanche Ryan, a witness for the State, was attacked by the defense attorneys for both sides agreed to proceed with an 11-man jury.

Schooner With 90 Immigrants Aground.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 4.—The packet schooner William Draper, with 90 immigrants aboard bound from Brava for New Bedford, went ground early today at the western entrance to Vineyard Sound. Fog was responsible for the mishap.

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

Never was there such a car!

Equipped with the remarkable Haynes light-six engine, the Haynes exclusive finger-touch starting device, cord tires, genuine leather upholstery, and Haynes accessories which add a comfortable atmosphere of luxury to this five-passenger car—

HAYNES 50

The season's sensation at \$1985

FOR KOCOMO

Wilson Motor Car Co., Inc.

Distributors 2921 Locust

Brook Motor Car Co.—4416 Olive St.

1921 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1921

CHESTER FREED OF MURDER; JURY OUT ONLY 20 MINUTES

Defendant Was Accused of Fatally Wounding Kansas City Girl as She Sat in Auto With Fiance.

SHOOTING ON ROAD IN COUNTRY AT NIGHT

Foreman Says Jurymen Were Influenced by Fact State Failed to Show a Motive for the Crime.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—A jury of 11 men acquitted Denzel Chester in 20 minutes here today of a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Miss Florence Barton, Oct. 2, 1920. Miss Barton was fatally wounded as she sat in a motor car with her fiance, Howard Winter, on a country road south of Kansas City one moonlight night last fall. Winter, who was wounded, said that three men in a motor car drove up, that one of them got out and fired the shot that killed Miss Barton. Chester was charged with being that man.

When the jury's verdict had been read, and each juror had affirmed that that was his verdict, Chester shook hands with all the jurors and smiled his thanks. He was then taken back to the county jail, where he is held on a charge of having the gun used in the shooting, in which he is charged with the theft of a motor car.

Trial Lasted Two Weeks.

The trial consumed two weeks, and a large number of witnesses testified. Witnesses from Broken Bow, Neb., were here, to tell of Chester's capture there last November. Chester, according to his attorneys, was a young man who had been beaten and slugged by detectives who were bringing him back to Kansas City from Great Falls, Mont. Miss Barton, Chester was charged with the murder of, was a young woman who was a student at the University of Kansas.

Members of the Barton family were placed on the witness stand, and much stress was laid by Chester's attorneys upon the part played in the case by a private detective agency employed by the Barton family. Chester testified that he was riding around town in a motor car the night of the murder. That he was not near the scene of the murder.

It was the contention of the defense that Chester had been permanently disabled and had lost the power of speech as the result of mistreatment received at the hands of detectives. He communicated with his lawyers by writing notes through the trial, and when placed on the witness stand answered questions with a paper and pencil.

The case went to trial with a jury of 11 men, when the Judge excused one juror after the trial had begun. The jury was reduced to 10, but the State agreed to proceed with an 11-man jury.

Incidents of the Trial.

Various incidents marked the trial. Mrs. Blanche Ryan, a witness for the State, was attacked by the defense attorneys for both sides agreed to proceed with an 11-man jury.

Schooner With 90 Immigrants Aground.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 4.—The packet schooner William Draper, with 90 immigrants aboard bound from Brava for New Bedford, went ground early today at the western entrance to Vineyard Sound. Fog was responsible for the mishap.

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

Never was there such a car!

Equipped with the remarkable Haynes light-six engine, the Haynes exclusive finger-touch starting device, cord tires, genuine leather upholstery, and Haynes accessories which add a comfortable atmosphere of luxury to this five-passenger car—

HAYNES 50

The season's sensation at \$1985

FOR KOCOMO

Wilson Motor Car Co., Inc.

Distributors 2921 Locust

Brook Motor Car Co.—4416 Olive St.

1921 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1921

MANDAMUS SUIT AGAINST STATE AUDITOR BY GAME COMMISSIONER

Supreme Court Asked to Compel Payment of Salaries Held Up by Order of Governor.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—Former State Senator Frank Harris of Holt, today filed an application in the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus against State Auditor Hackmann to compel Hackmann to pay the May salaries and expenses of State Game and Fish Commissioner Erving and his deputies. Hackmann is holding up those salaries and expenses for the latter half of the month under orders of Gov. Hyde, who recently appointed Frank Middleton of Unionville to the office. Birmingham claims his term does not expire until Aug. 16.

A similar suit within the next few days is expected to be filed on behalf of the Game and Fish Commission and its deputies whose salary and expense accounts also are held up because Hyde deems his appointees, Middleton and his deputies, not entitled to the office. Barnhouse declares he has two more years to serve.

Hyde was visited yesterday by John J. Williamson of Kansas City, one of the attorneys for State Grain and Warehouse Commissioner Bradshaw, against whom Hyde has filed charges preparatory to removing him. Williamson asked for Bradshaw's books, which are in the hands of accountants selected by Hyde. The Governor granted the request for return of the books, when Williamson agreed to produce them when Bradshaw appears for hearing.

PREDICTS AUTOS WILL SOON PRODUCE THEIR OWN FUEL

Thomas A. Edison Jr. Says Problem of Substitutes for Gasoline Will Be Solved.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 4.—A prediction that automobiles within a few years would carry individual stills to produce fuel for their operation was made last night by Thomas A. Edison Jr. Discussing carburetion at the graduation exercises of an automobile school, the son of the inventor said he had himself been seeking a substitute for gasoline for 10 years.

The problem would be solved, he said, by the use of individual stills for individual distilleries to be attached to cars, the stills to be operated by the heat and motion of the motor, and to produce from petroleum and other ingredients a combustible mixture supplied as constantly as current is generated by electric cars while in motion.

An car of average power, in his opinion, should be equipped to produce sufficient fuel to run itself and enough by-products to pay for its maintenance.

CINCINNATI MOVIE THEATERS TO SELL ALL SEATS FOR 25 CENTS

Price Cut Ranges From 25 to 50 Per Cent, and Virtually Restores Pre-War Basis.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—An announcement was made today by the management of the Lyric and other associated large-capacity theaters that reduction in prices will be made effective next week, beginning Saturday. All seats, both afternoon and evening, will be sold at 25 cents. The action is in line with the policy of all other Cincinnati motion picture theater men and theaters in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The reduction will run from 25 to 50 per cent and will be practically a return to pre-war prices. Other amusement concerns are expected to follow the movie theaters in "price cuts" for business.

Schooner With 90 Immigrants Aground.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 4.—The packet schooner William Draper, with 90 immigrants aboard bound from Brava for New Bedford, went ground early today at the western entrance to Vineyard Sound. Fog was responsible for the mishap.

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

Never was there such a car!

Equipped with the remarkable Haynes light-six engine, the Haynes exclusive finger-touch starting device, cord tires, genuine leather upholstery, and Haynes accessories which add a comfortable atmosphere of luxury to this five-passenger car—

HAYNES 50

The season's sensation at \$1985

FOR KOCOMO

Wilson Motor Car Co., Inc.

Distributors 2921 Locust

Brook Motor Car Co.—4416 Olive St.

1921 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1921

MOVIES HELP TO CAUSE CRIME, PINKERTON SAYS

Detective Declares Police Should Not Be Shown in Ridiculous Light on Screen.

William A. Pinkerton, head of the international detective agency that bears his name, and son of its founder, is in St. Louis to attend the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which opens tomorrow, and which he will address. At the Hotel Jefferson last night he praised the organization and conduct of the St. Louis Police Department, discussed criminals and the causes of crime.

"I have spent the day with Chief of Police O'Brien," he said, "and I found that the St. Louis police force is the best managed of any I know. I want to praise especially the system in the record room, the Bertillon office and the property room, where property held by the police is classified. I know of no other cities having such features which can compare with yours."

Pinkerton spoke of the great difficulty in combating crime. He said the new class of criminals, young men who have never before engaged in crime.

"There is no record of these men—how are you going to trail them?" he asked.

"Conditions due to the war probably started the criminal instinct in many young men. The moving pictures are the worst element. I frequently attend the movies and like them. There are some features of crime which make good and acceptable pictures, but it is not right to show the details of commission to show police in a ridiculous light. Young boys see such pictures and exclaim, 'Why, we can do that,' and next week they are criminals."

"I have found that many of the new criminals are men under 23 years of age. A few of them are men just out of the army or navy. They find it easier to rob and steal than to work."

"The laws make it hard to keep criminals down. Many states, including Illinois, have laws providing for indeterminate sentences for crimes, say one to 10 years. A convict's friends start pulling for him and he is paroled too soon and starts stealing again. It is often too easy to get bond and that is a hindrance to us."

Pinkerton's home is in Chicago. He has been engaged in detective work since he was 15, which, he said, "is more than 50 years ago." His nephew, Allan Pinkerton, is associated in the business with him. Allan Pinkerton is recovering from the effects of being gassed when serving with the army in France.

TEACHERS TOLD TO USE ONLY "LIGHT RATTAN" ON CHILDREN

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 4.—The use by school teachers of rubber hose, straps and whips to discipline the children is ordered discontinued in a bulletin issued by Superintendent of Schools John G. Gannon.

The bulletin says that a "light rattan" applied on the palm of the hand should suffice.

Complaints concerning the form of corporal punishment used by some teachers was given as the reason for the issuance of the order.

GEN. WRIGHT ORDERED TO COAST

Former Commander of 35th and 89th Divisions Goes to "Frisco."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Major-General William M. Wright, wartime commander of the Thirty-fifth and later of the Eighty-ninth Divisions, both of which contained Missouri troops, has been ordered to the command of the Ninth Corps area at San Francisco.

Gen. Wright has been Assistant Chief of Staff at Washington.

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR REEDY IN DOWNTOWN BUILDING PLANNED

Friends of Late Editor Propose Medallion With Bust in Syndicate Trust Entrance.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis has under consideration a plan to erect a memorial tablet in the entrance of the Syndicate Trust Building in honor of the late William Marion Reedy, former owner and editor of Reedy's Mirror. The idea was suggested by a group of Reedy's friends who have obtained permission from William K. Babby, principal owner of the Syndicate Trust Building, to place the tablet. Reedy for many years had his office in the Syndicate Trust Building.

This would be the first instance of marking a downtown building in memory of anyone who has died in recent years. The Bank of Commerce Building is marked with a tablet in honor of Lewis and Clark; a house on Broadway, near Poplar street, is marked as the birthplace of Eugene Field and a building in the neighborhood of Fourth and Plum streets is marked as the house in which Gen. Grant was married.

The Reedy tablet probably will be in the form of a medallion bearing his bust in bronze with an inscription beneath. Thomas Barnett, the architect, has volunteered to sketch a design. Among those who are interested in the project are Isaac A. Hedges, Phillips W. Moss, George Tansey, Arthur Kocian, George S. Johns, Thomas Barnett, John W. Kearney and State Senator Michael Kinney.

Gen. Semenov in Vladivostok.

By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 2.—Gen. Semenov, the Cossack anti-Bolshevik leader, arrived here today on the steamer Shodo Maru.

VALUATION ON PROPERTY TO BE FOR RATE-MAKING PURPOSES.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—The Public Service Commission will set Sept. 27 as the date when it would begin public hearings on valuation of the physical property of the United Railways from which the commission will fix a fair value for rate-making purposes.

The hearings will be based upon the appraisal of the property by the commission's engineer, J. J. Harris, at \$48,220,316, original cost less unit prices figured at the average between the years 1913-1917, and \$72,471 depreciated value. The present rates are fixed upon a tentative valuation of \$50,000,000. The market value of the company's securities at the time the appraisal was made was \$30,725,975.

"The Store for Gifts" Hyatt's "The Store for Gifts"

Great Sale of Community Silverware

Par Plate

—For This Week Only

Read These Exceptional Prices

Spoons

| Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|------------|------------|
| Tea | \$1.75 |
| Coffee | \$1.60 |
| Table | \$3.50 |
| Dessert | \$2.25 |
| Soup | \$3.50 |
| Bouillon | \$3.50 |
| Orange | \$3.00 |
| Tea | \$3.00 |
| Baby | \$1.50 |
| Berry | \$2.00 |
| Sugar | \$1.50 |

Forks

| Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---------------|------------|
| Dinner, flat | \$3.50 |
| Dessert, flat | \$3.50 |
| Ind. Salad | \$4.50 |
| Oyster | \$3.25 |
| Cold Meat | \$1.20 |
| Pickles | \$1.05 |
| Baby | \$1.50 |

Knives

| Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|------------------|------------|
| Dinner, embossed | \$4.25 |
| Dessert | \$4.15 |
| Fruit | \$3.75 |
| Butter Spreaders | \$4.00 |
| Butter Knife | 75c each |

Miscellaneous

| Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Cream Ladle | \$1.15 |
| Gravy Ladle | \$1.50 |
| Child's Set | \$1.50 |
| Hyatt's Silver Polish | |
| Large Jar, special | 25c |

An Ideal Wedding Gift

This 26-Piece Chest of Community Par Plate SILVERWARE \$12.45

This handsome chest of Community Par Plate Silverware contains 26 of the most necessary pieces: 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. Packed in attractive lined chest. An ideal gift for the Spring bride. Our regular price is \$16.50. This week only at \$12.45.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway

Between Locust and St. Charles

SUNDAY
June 5
1921

THE

MY ODER BO DER HUND DE HUNDRE OLD TREE SPOT MY

SUNDAY
JUNE 5, 1921

SENATOR FRANCE ENCOUNTERS HITCH IN PASSPORT TO RUSSIA

Soviet Agent at London Lacks Authority to Issue Paper, but Cables to Moscow.

LONDON, June 4.—Senator France of Maryland, who intends to make a first-hand study of industrial and political conditions in Russia, has arrived here from the United States. Soon after arriving the Senator conferred with Leonid Krassin, Soviet trade envoy to England. Krassin said he did not possess sufficient authority to issue papers which would enable the Senator to enter Russia. He agreed to cable to the proper officials in Moscow, explaining Senator France's plans.

Krassin suggested that the Senator proceed toward Russia to be in a position to enter that country as soon as the proper authority is given. He recommended that the Senator make the trip via Berlin and Hamburg.

U. R. HEARING SET FOR SEPT. 27

Valuation on Property to Be Fixed for Rate-Making Purposes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—The Public Service Commission set Sept. 27 as the date when it would begin public hearings on the valuation of the physical property of the United Railways from which the commission will fix a fair value for rate-making purposes.

The hearings will be based upon the appraisal of the property by the commission's engineer, J. L. Harrow, at \$48,220,316, original cost with unit prices figured at the average between the years 1913-19; and \$33,673,471 depreciated value. The present rates are fixed upon a tentative valuation of \$50,000,000. The market value of the company's securities at the time the appraisal was made was \$30,225,975.

Hyatt's "The Store for Gifts"

Sale of
Silverware
Plate
Week Only

Read These Exceptional Prices

| Boons | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|----------|-------------|-------------|
| Set of 6 | \$1.75 | \$1.30 |
| Tea | \$1.60 | \$1.20 |
| Coffee | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| Insert | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| Billon | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| Age | \$3.00 | \$2.25 |
| 1 Tea | \$3.00 | \$2.25 |
| aby | \$.65 each | \$.50 each |
| erry | \$2.00 each | \$1.50 each |
| ugar | \$.70 each | \$.55 each |

| orks | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| Set of 6 | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| er, flat | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| ert, flat | \$4.50 | \$3.40 |
| Salad | \$4.50 | \$3.40 |
| er | \$3.25 | \$2.45 |
| ld Meat | \$1.20 each | \$.90 each |
| ckle | \$1.05 each | \$.80 each |
| aby | \$.65 each | \$.50 each |

Miscellaneous

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|
| Cream Ladie | \$1.15 | \$.95 ea. |
| Gravy Ladie | \$1.50 | \$1.10 ea. |
| Child's Set | \$2.00 | \$1.50 ea. |
| Hyatt's Silver Polish | | |
| Large Jar, special, 25c | | |

Wedding Gift

community

RE

community

Par

of the most

tablespoons,

iron, 1 butter

ed chest. An

Our regular

at \$12.45.

Promptly Filled

Hyatt's

Broadway

St. Charles

SUNDAY
June 5
1921

FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE

COPYRIGHT 1921 BY PRESS PUBLISHING CO. NEW YORK WORLD

MUTT and JEFF are good today—and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH EVERY DAY. Page of comics daily, including Fontaine Fox's funny family, "S'matter Pop!" and the funny creations of Goldberg, Briggs and other mirth makers.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

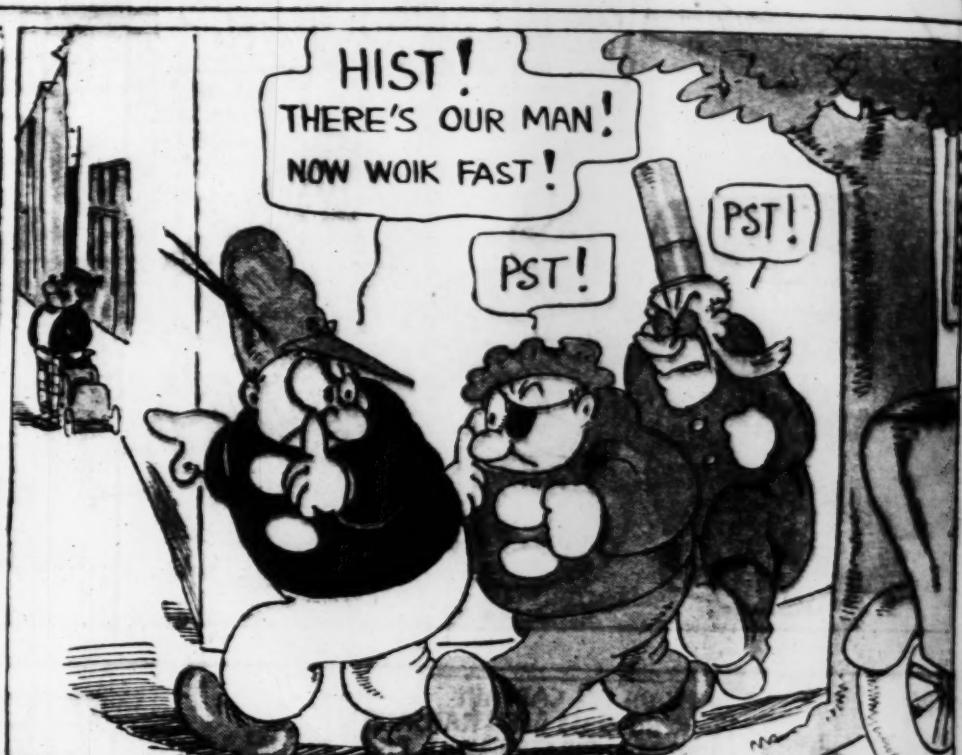
R. DIRKS





Hawkshaw the Detective!

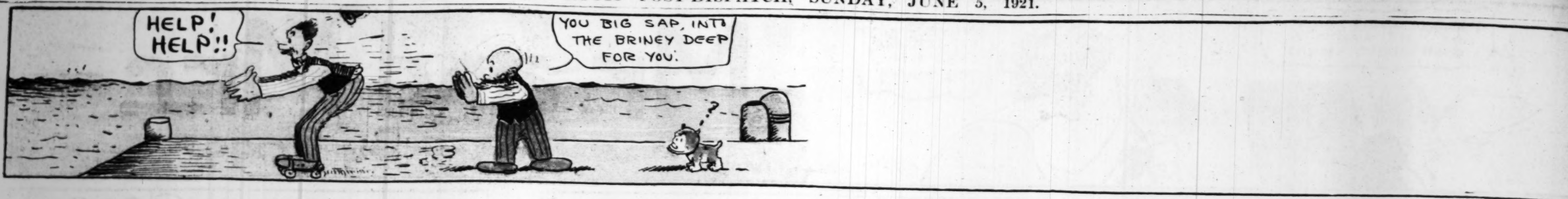
By
Gus Mager



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





MUTT AND JEFF

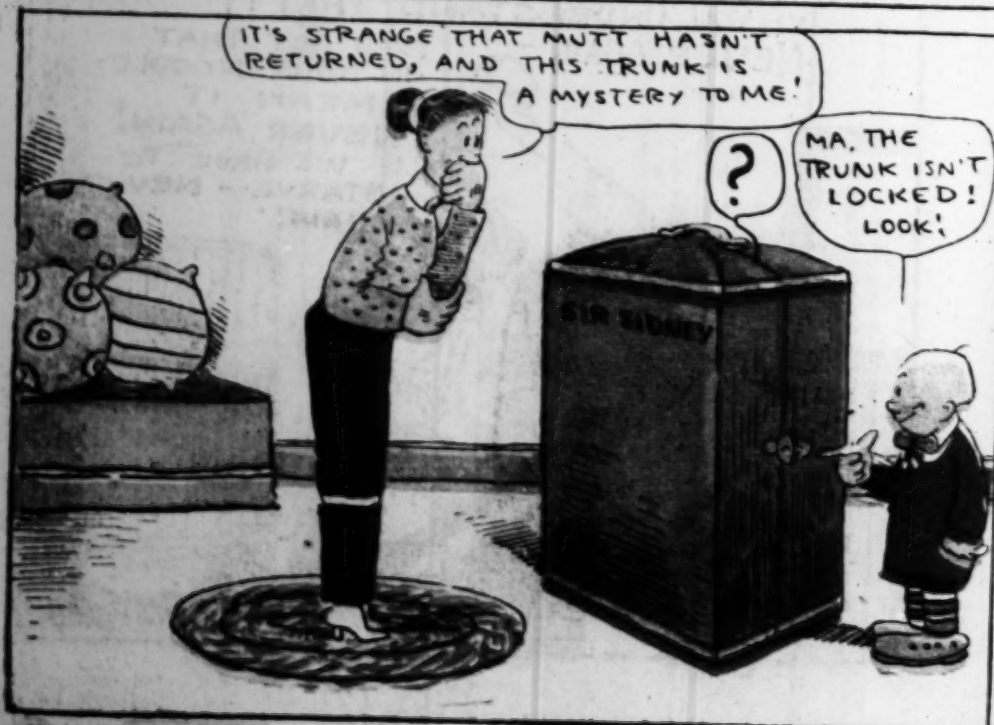
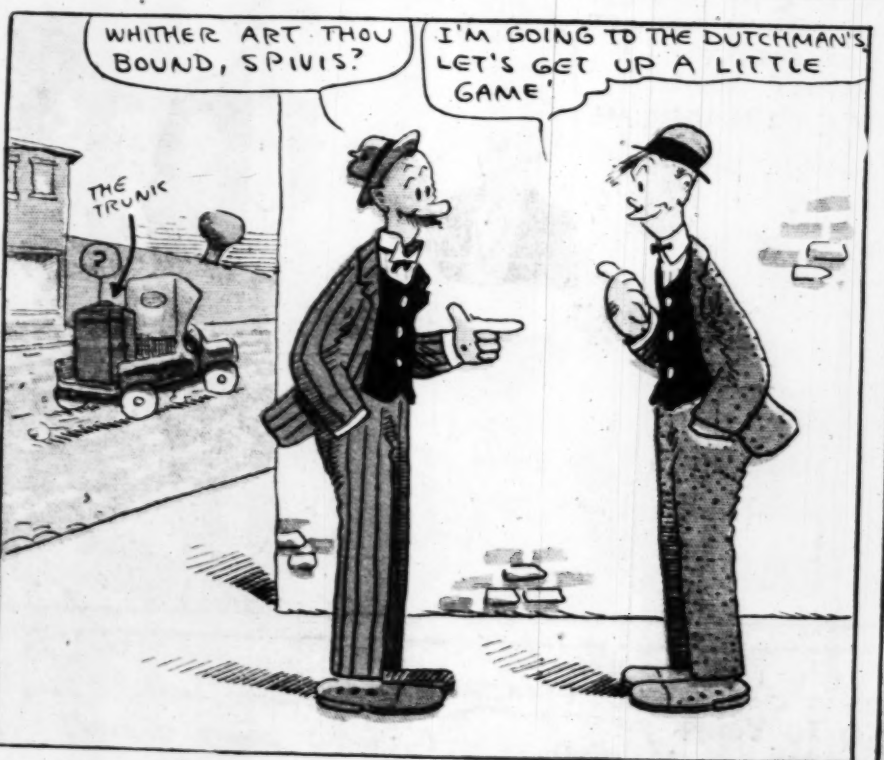
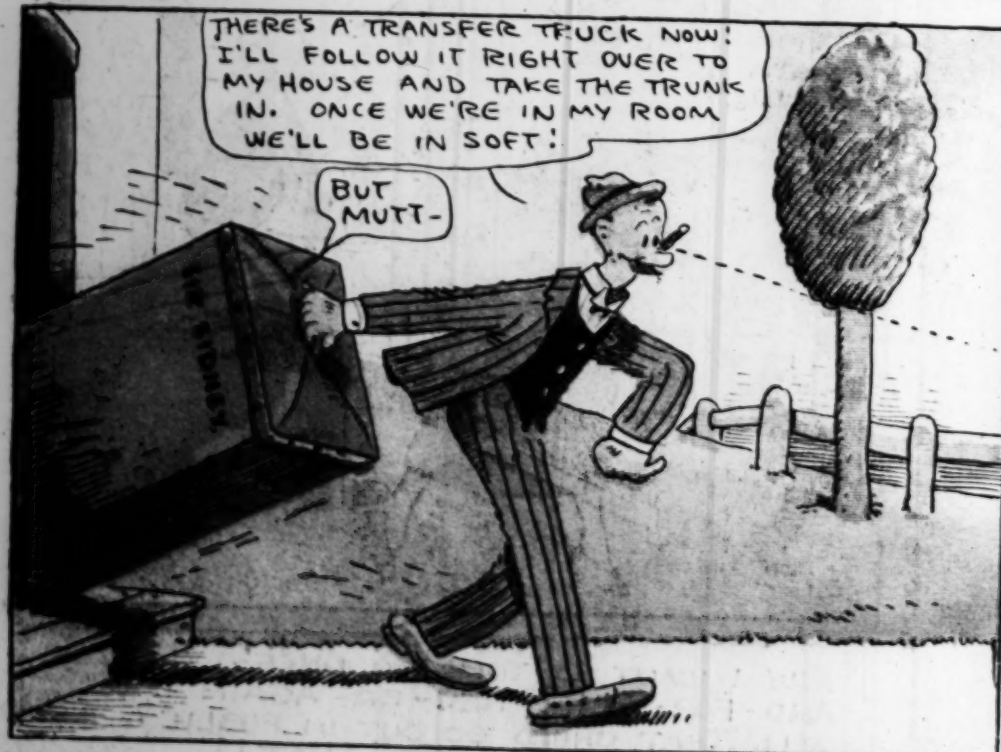
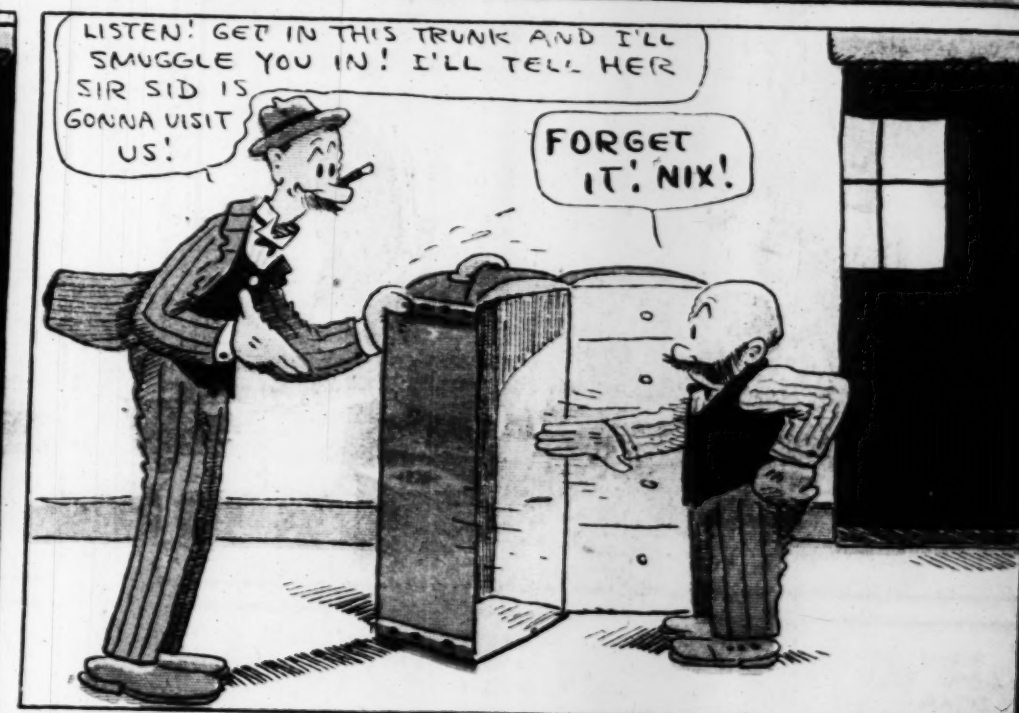
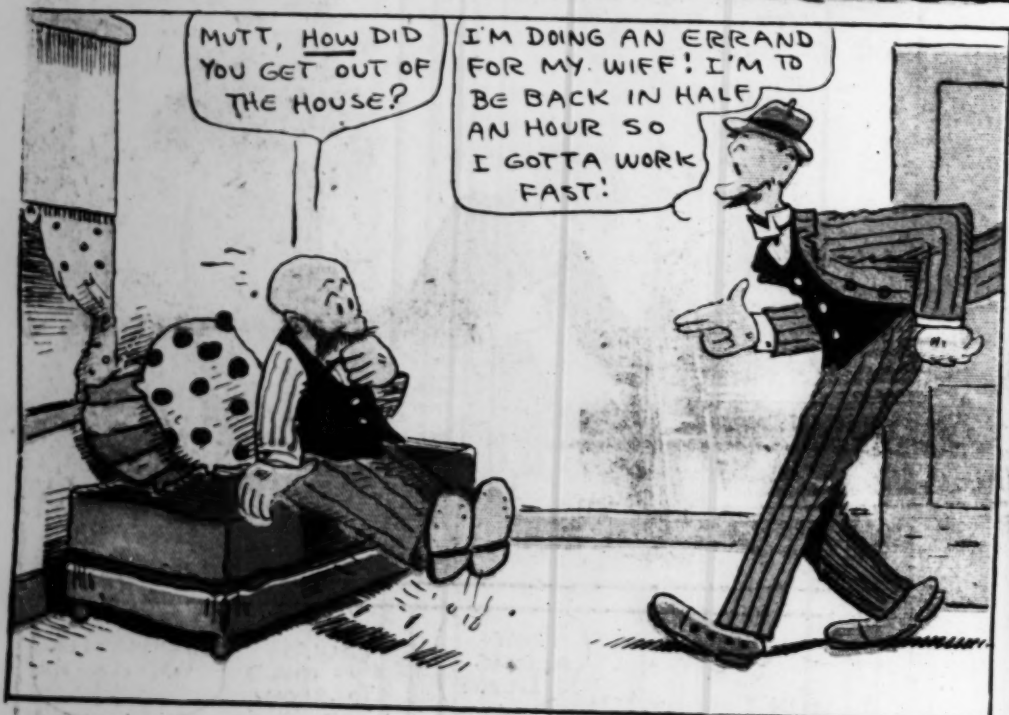
--

Mutt's in for It Now

--

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



IN ST. LOUIS
SERVED
FIRST AN
OPERATE

Vicinity of the Chemin
pears today. In pasture

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION

Proof That the Mississippi River Has Really Been "Put to Work"

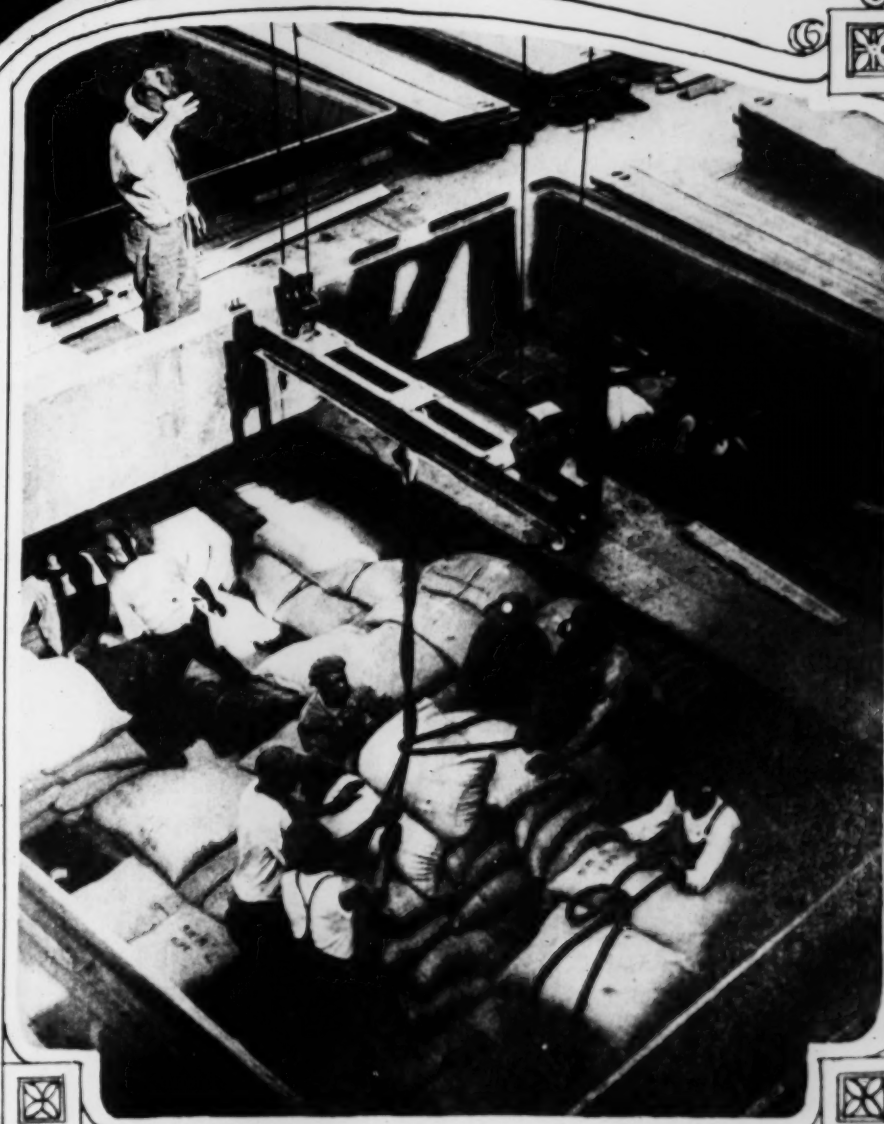
Photographs of the New Municipal Dock, St. Louis, as several thousand tons of freight was being unloaded after transportation by water from the Gulf.



Unloading barges, which brought cargoes of coffee and hemp up the river from New Orleans, by means of gantry cranes.



Vicinity of the Chemin des Dames, Northeastern France, which became familiar to everybody during the war as the scene of some of the bitterest fighting, as it appears today. In pastures still pitted with shell-holes, the sound of the cow-bells is heard again, for the first time since 1914.



Down in the hold of one of the barges as it was being emptied of the freight it had received from a steamer in New Orleans, just arrived from a South American port.



A close-up photograph of Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and other stories, with Mrs. Lewis and their son, Wells, taken on the day they sailed upon a trip to Europe.



Interesting view of the lower portion of Manhattan Island, New York, made from an airplane. The picture is taken looking toward Brooklyn.

—U. S. Army Air Service.



The Dupont Memorial Fountain, which was unveiled recently in Dupont Circle, Washington. The ceremonies were attended by many Government officials.

—Wide World Photos.



Richard Washburn Child, lawyer, author and recently appointed Ambassador from the United States to Italy, in an informal pose with Mrs. Child and their two small daughters: Anne, 3 years old, and Constance, the baby.

—International.



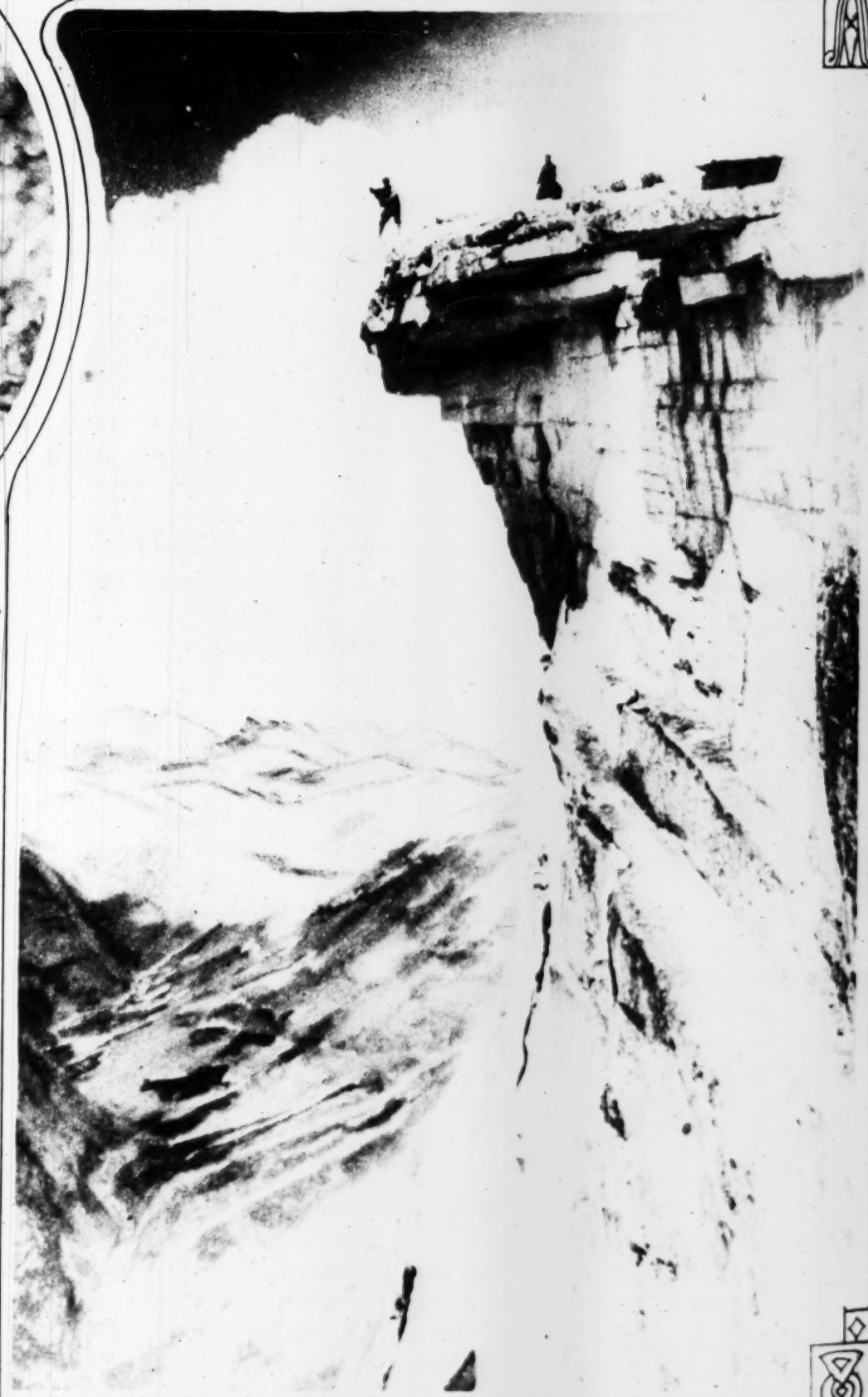
Scene at Wrangel, Alaska, the northern terminus of the railroad, from which place passengers going still further North must continue their journey by dog team.

—Copyright, Kael & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



Miss Laura Bromwell, the 23-year-old aviator who looped the loop 199 times on a recent afternoon at Mineola, Long Island, in a picture made just after she had landed.

—Wide World Photos.

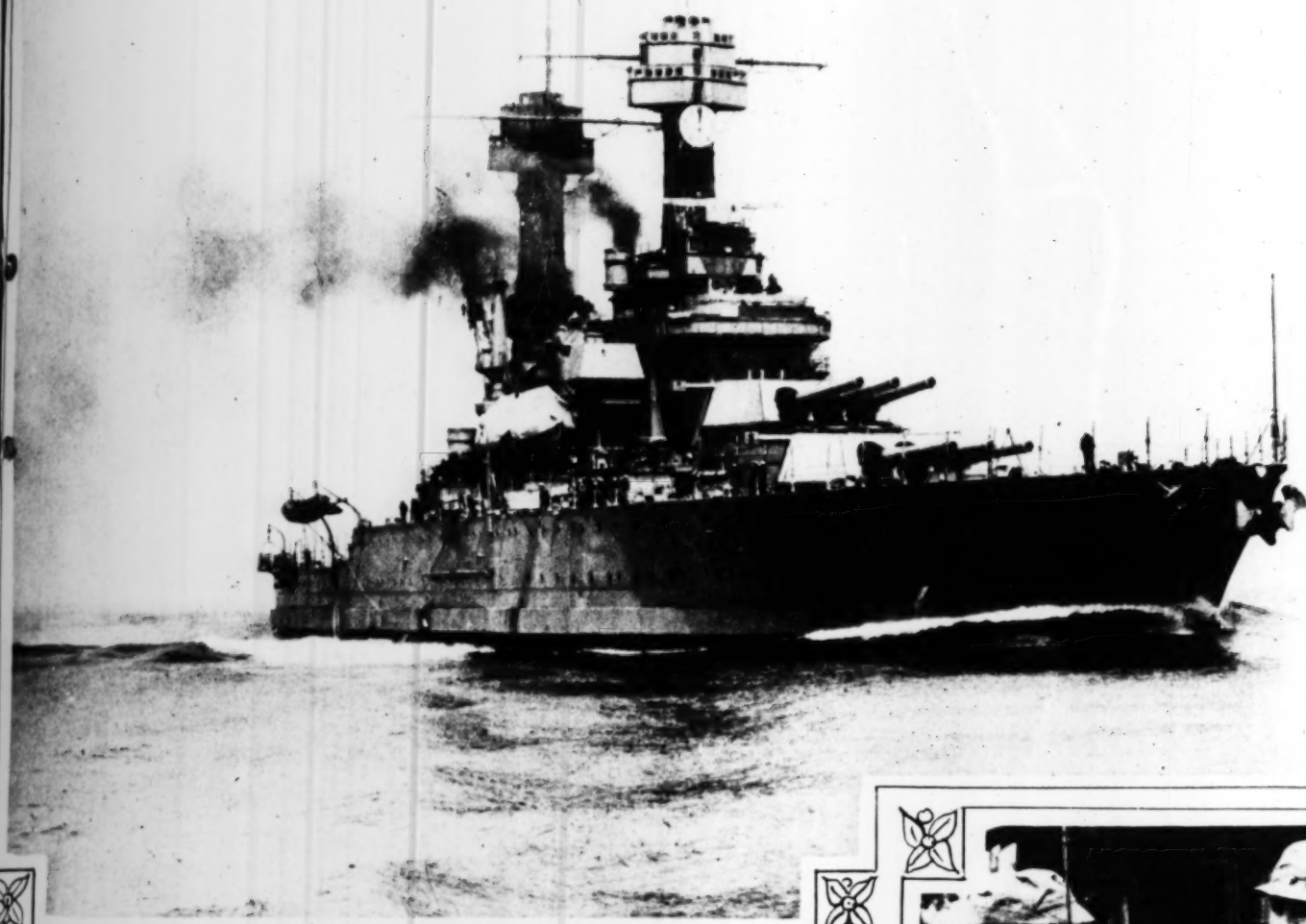


A photographer who has steady nerves: A. C. Pillsbury shown standing on the famous balanced rock of Half Dome, in Yosemite National Park, with a sheer drop of 5000 feet beneath him to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

—Underwood & Underwood, Chicago.

The battleship Tennessee, new noughts, going at full speed on driven, the Tennessee made an

Raising quackless duck weigh from 12 to 14 p of green and purple i



The battleship Tennessee, newest and greatest of American superdreadnoughts, going at full speed on trial trip off the coast of Maine. Electrically driven, the Tennessee made an average of 21 knots. —International Photo.



London children, on a friendly dromedary, about to start on a ride through the grounds of the Zoo. —Wide World Photo.



Three St. Louis sportsmen on a spring fishing trip. Left to right, Walter Adams, Sterling E. Edmunds and Samuel C. Davis.



Raising quackless ducks is a new industry in San Francisco. They weigh from 12 to 14 pounds each, have black plumage with shades of green and purple intermingled. —International Photo.



Tom Mooney, alleged dynamiter, photographed on way to court wearing handcuffs. —International Photo.



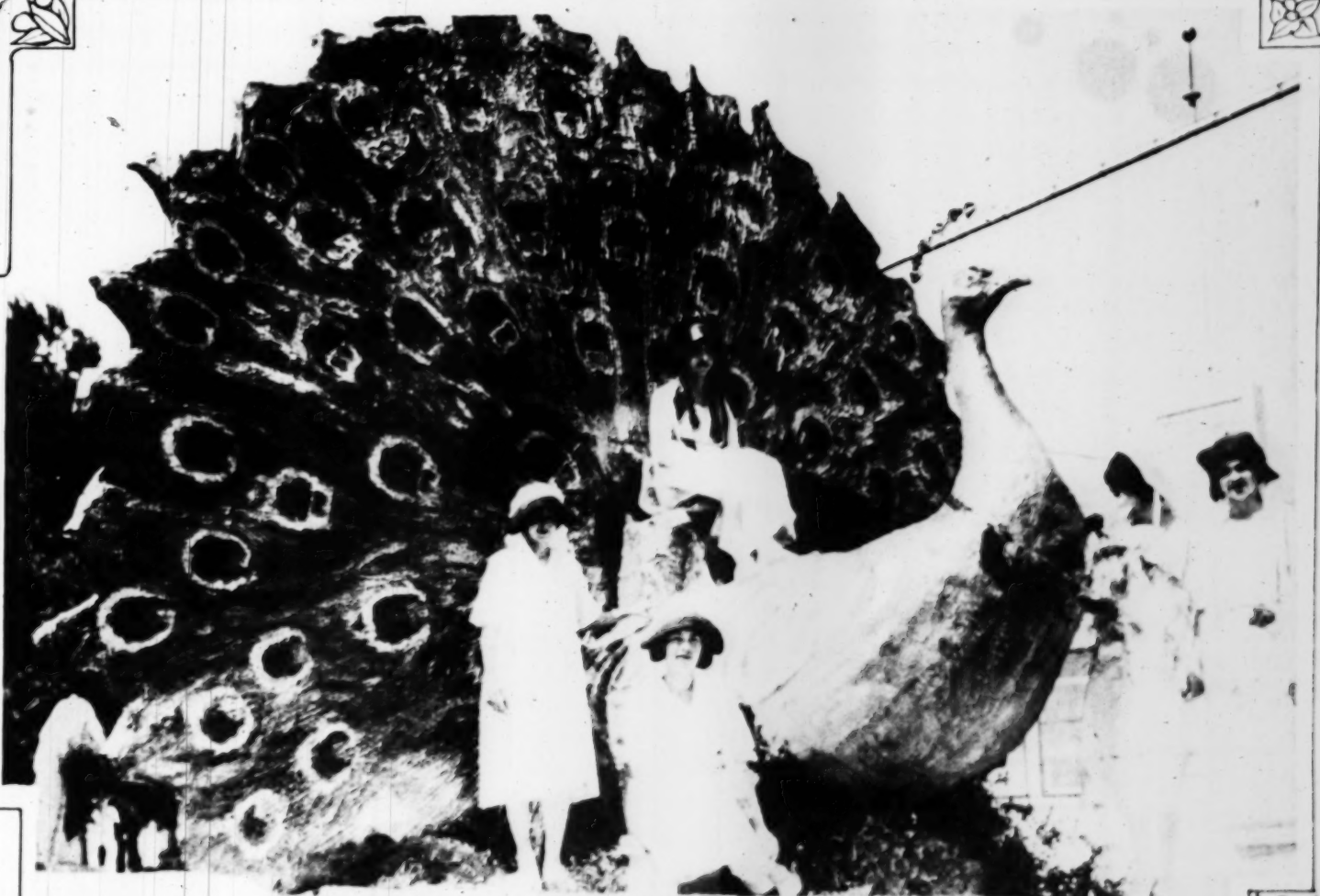
Making a big trout look bigger. While one camera was taking this picture, another, from a different angle, was recording the scene shown on the right.



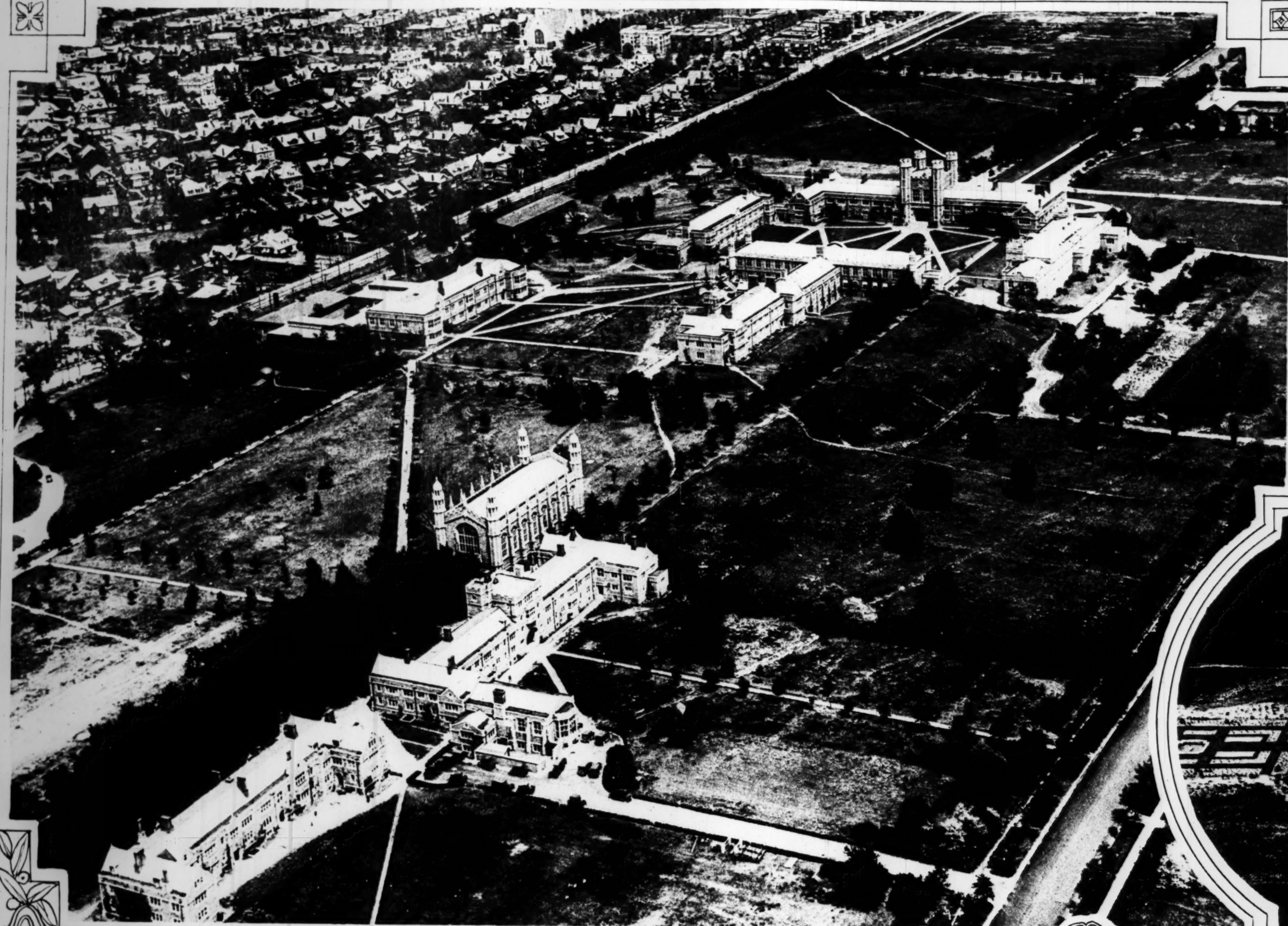
Here's the same trout, a rainbow, and the same fisherman, Walter Adams, from the second point of view. The fish actually weighed five and three-fourths pounds. It was caught on a fly.



English factory girls, at Sudbury, practicing high jump in athletic field adjoining mill where they are employed. —Kadel & Herbert Photo.



Queen of Raisin's Realm and her equipage in Raisin Day parade at Fresno, Cal. —International Photo.

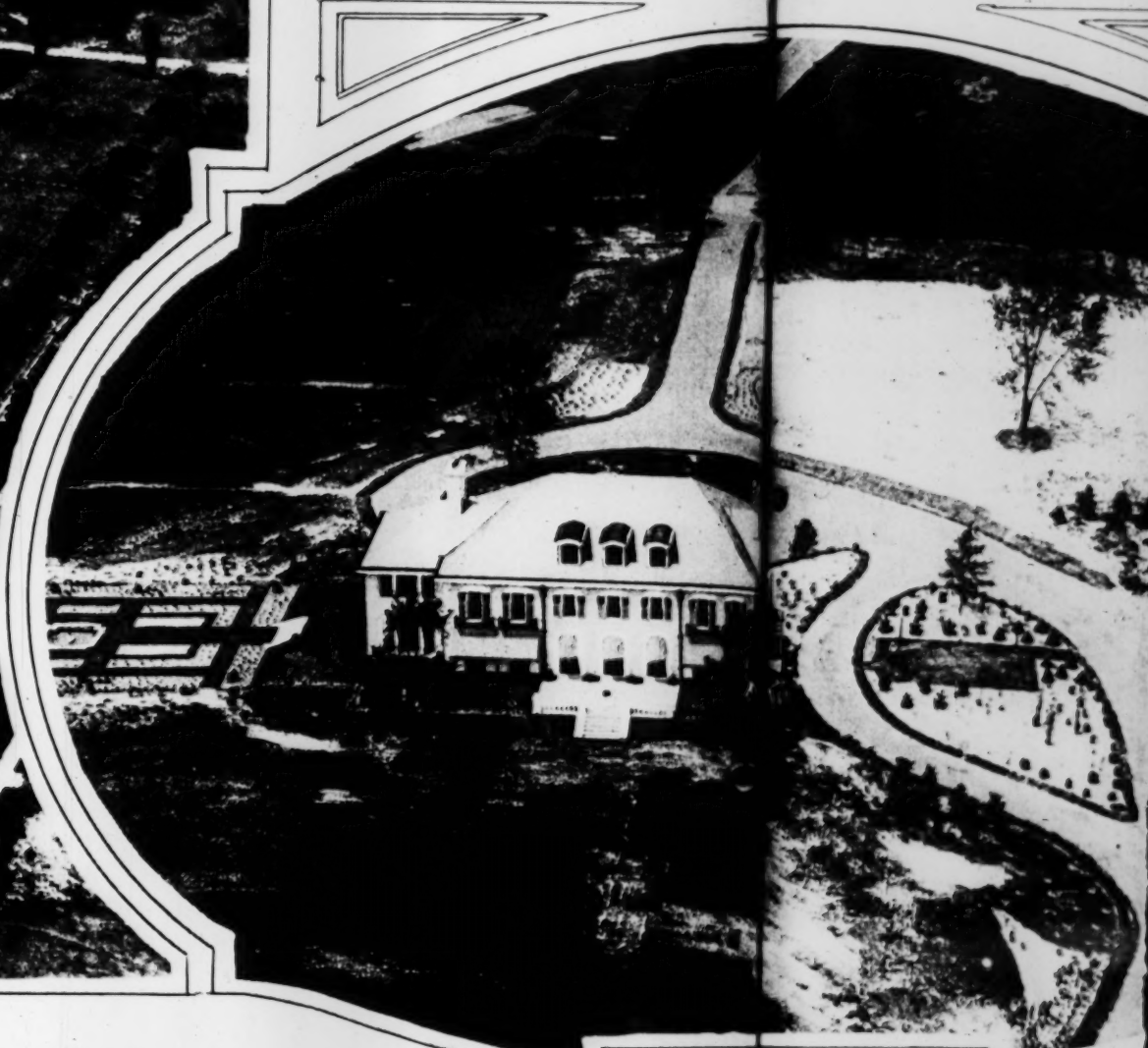


Washington University, with the Parkview and University City residence sections just to the North.



Seeing St. Louis and the County from the Air

This remarkably fine photograph was made Saturday, May 21, by Post-Dispatch photographers flying the western limits of the county and beyond, in a Roberts airplane piloted by Robertson himself. The views were made from altitudes which varied from 500 to 2000 feet.



Residence of Jacob P. Tirmill, near the Country Club.



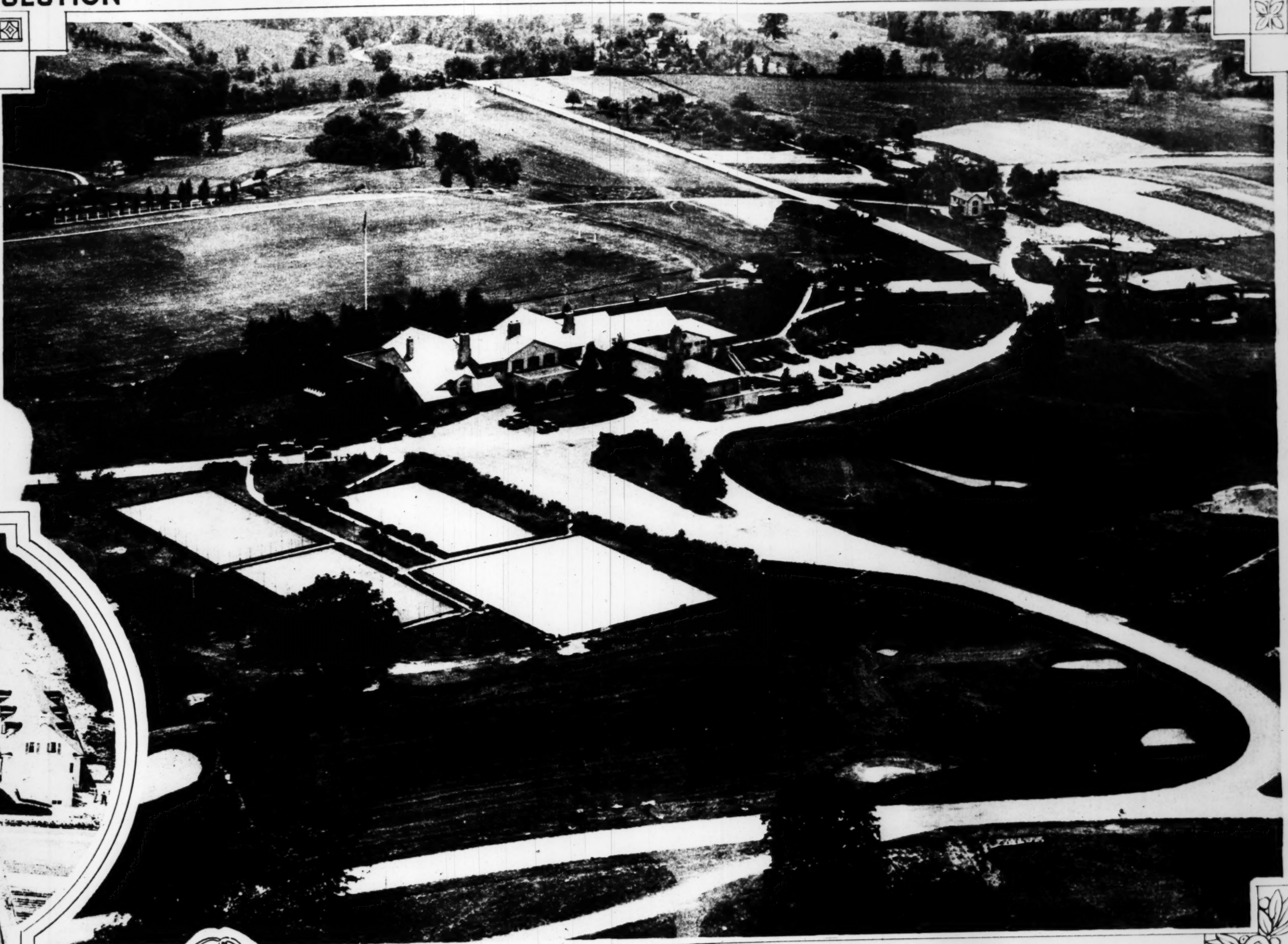
Group of fine homes, set in park like surroundings, in the Brentmoor district.



A bit of the county itself—plowed and harrowed nurseries, greenhouses, with their really rural settings.

Seeing St. Louis and the County from the Air

This remarkably fine set of photographs was made Saturday, May 21, by Post-Dispatch photographers flying over the western limits of the city and beyond, in a Robertson airplane piloted by F. Robertson himself. The views were made from altitudes which varied from 500 to 2000 feet



The St. Louis Country Club.



Recently built Jacob P. Tirrill, near the Country Club.



county itself—plowed and harrowed series, greenhouses, with here and there a home amidst



Homes adjoining Washington University on the south and just west of Skinker road.



One of the coyotes caught by trappers in employ of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who last year destroyed 50,000 animal "pests." Damage to stock in the West by wild animals is estimated at \$20,000,000 annually.



This elaborately carved meerschaum pipe, valued at \$2000, once belonged to the former Emperor of Austria-Hungary. It is now owned by L. O. Shank of Dayton, O., who took it to the White House recently, for the President to see. The nine figures illustrate the experiences of boys having their first smoke.

—Clarendon, from Central News Photo Service.



This monument, honoring the women who came over in the Mayflower, will be unveiled in Plymouth, Mass., this summer. H. H. Kitson was the sculptor.

—International Copyright, H. H. Kitson.



The Crown Prince of Japan (with glasses) and the Prince of Wales (at his right, just behind), entering their carriage after listening to an address at the Guildhall.

—Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Galina Kopernak, Russian movie star now in this country, photographed in Japanese costume. She is one of the latest among the foreign screen actresses who have come to the United States to seek fame and wealth by working in American studios.

—Photo by Bain News Service.



Remarkable headdress worn in new film.



Long silk gloves give the finishing touch to the short-sleeved costume of this season's mode.

Before you buy
a cut price glove

think of more
than the price

ASK yourself how the bargain glove will wash. Will it pull out at the seams, lose its shape and turn yellow? Is it skimpy in cutting—so that it is misshapen or short?

Will it give you the service you should have from a silk glove? Millions of women have found the satisfactory answer to this question ONLY in KAYSER.

Wear "KAYSER'S" and you will realize at once why more KAYSER Silk Gloves are sold than all other silk gloves combined.

KAYSER Silk Gloves cost no more than the ordinary kinds. The name KAYSER is in the hem, and with each pair is a guarantee ticket that the tips will outwear the gloves.

Kayser Silk Gloves

CHENEY
SILKS



"Maggie," the color combination approved by the season's fashionists, finds a new interpretation in these black and white Cheney silks. Jet beads and fine silver metal thread lend interest.

CHENEY
SILKS

This picture is a Venetian brocade in green and gold. The chair is upholstered in the same material—both from the Decorative and Upholstery Silks manufactured by Cheney Brothers.

EVERY PHASE OF SMARTNESS FAVORS SILK

If one would be chic, one may choose between a dashing ultra-smartness or the dignity of smart conservatism—but one may not compromise in the matter of materials.

Supreme among all fabrics is silk; and superb among

all silks are the new Cheney weaves, alluringly soft and cool, to fashion the most exquisite of day and evening frocks, the most gracious of wraps and capes, the most swagger of sports togs, and the very daintiest of undergarments.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS

4th Avenue at 53th Street, New York

Historical environments of silk: Venetian gentlemen in their boudoirs are portrayed in paintings of the eighteenth century, as shown in the drawings below.



Norma Talmadge



Constance Talmadge



Anita Stewart



Remarkable headdress worn by Dorothy Devore as Cleopatra in new film.
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



At conqueror's tomb in Paris is observed centennial of death of Napoleon, "the Allies' teacher in the world war."
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



Elsie Ferguson, actress, brings light as well as sweetness to convalescent American soldiers at Polyclinic Hospital.
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



Without Beautiful, Well-kept Hair, You can never be Really Attractive

How to keep Your Hair Beautiful

STUDY the pictures of these beautiful women and you will see just how much their hair has to do with their appearance.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You, too, can have beautiful hair if you care for it properly. Beautiful hair depends almost entirely upon the care you give it.

Shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot

stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why leading motion picture stars and discriminating women use Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure and it does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just

Follow This Simple Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Rub the Lather in Thoroughly

TWO or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

When you have done this, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified.

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair; but sometimes the third is necessary. You can easily tell, for when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should be

rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water. When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; and finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then, give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo.

This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage, and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

Splendid for children.

Fine for men.

WATKINS
MULSIFIED
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



Norma Talmadge



Viola Dana



Alice Brady



Priscilla Dean



Marion Davies



Mildred Harris



Chaplin



Betty Compson



Ruth Roland



Mac Murray



This attractive gown, on sports lines, is of crepe de chine and features the latest in fringe.

—Kadel & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



Simplicity is the keynote of this sports costume, made of a heavy quality crepe, with pussy willow blouse.

—Kadel & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



A charming afternoon costume, of crepe, trimmed with elaborate silk embroidery.

—Kadel & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



THE BABY MIDGET

Hose Supporter

"Holds Like Daddy"

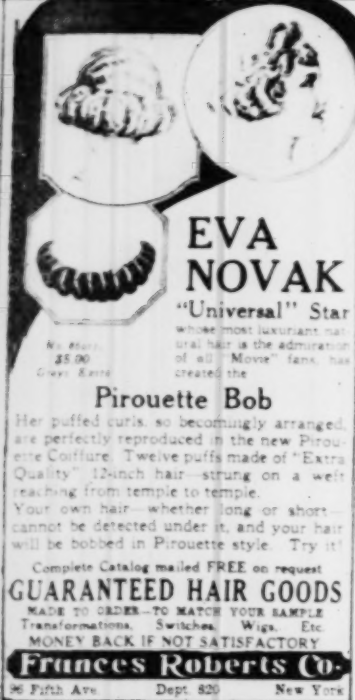
Now made that it is made with the same good and of the same quality as "Daddy's"

MADE IN U.S.A. BY THE BOSTON GARTER CO. BOSTON

Makers of the Boston Garter for Men

Also Velour Grip Hose Supporters

for Women, Men and Children



Complete Catalog mailed FREE on request

GUARANTEED HAIR GOODS

MADE TO ORDER TO SUIT YOUR HAIR

Transformations. Switches. Wigs. Etc.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY

FRANCES ROBERTS CO.

16 Fifth Ave. Dept. 820 New York



Half the Cost of Soap

Staufer's

Laundry Tablets

wash clothes perfectly without soap

and without tiresome rubbing—and

one 3c package goes as far as two

ordinary bars of laundry soap.

Try Staufer's for your next washing

and you will understand its wonderful

popularity with thousands of St. Louis

housewives the past 22 years.

Sold by all grocers or we'll mail a package for 5c

STAUFER LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO.

2636 University St. St. Louis, Mo.



There's no longer the slightest need of feeling

ashamed of your freckles as

Othine—double strength—is

guaranteed to remove these

homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine

—double strength—from any

drugist and apply a little of it

at night and morning and you

should soon see that even the

worst freckles have begun to

disappear, while the lighter ones

have vanished entirely. It is

seldom that more than an ounce

is needed to completely clear

the skin and gain a beautiful

clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double

strength Othine as this is sold

under guarantee of money back

if it fails to remove freckles.



Three Pieces \$2.98

Just Think! I will send you

three pieces of this underwear

—one pair of drawers, one pair of

undershorts and one pair of

socks—for only \$2.98. This is

a real bargain. Just send your

name and address to the

manufacturer and you will

receive these three pieces of

underwear free of charge. No

money back if not satisfactory.

Write to: W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

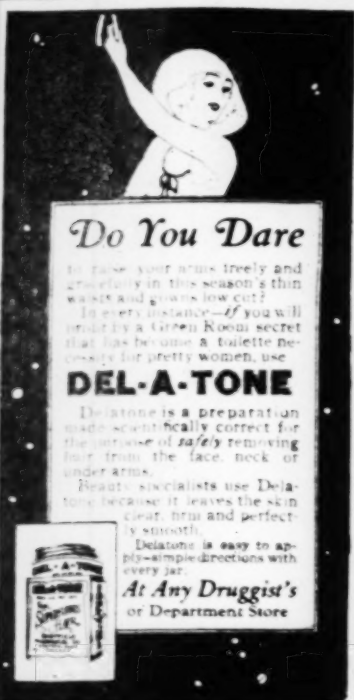
St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.

W. F. Field Co., Dept. 100

St. Louis, Mo.



Do You Dare

DEL-A-TONE

ANTI-PYORRHEA

TOOTH PASTE

In 3 1/2 Oz. Tubes 50¢

ROUTS GERMS

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

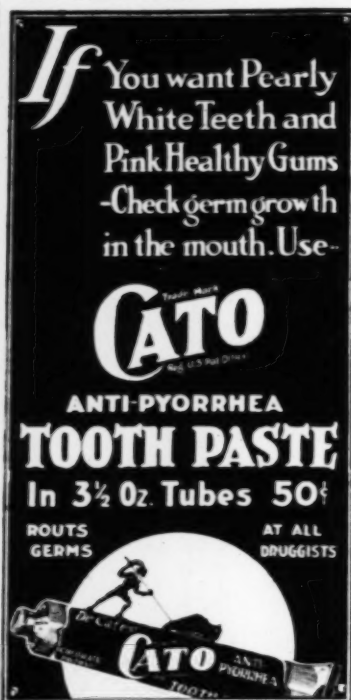
or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store



If You want Pearly White Teeth and Pink Healthy Gums

Check germ growth in the mouth. Use

CATO

ANTI-PYORRHEA

TOOTH PASTE

In 3 1/2 Oz. Tubes 50¢

ROUTS GERMS

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

or Department Store

At Any Druggist's

THE POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., JUNE 5, 1921.



PORTRAIT STUDY OF MRS. LYDIG HOYT, NEW YORK SOCIETY
BEAUTY NOW IN THE MOVIES

LIKE Lady Diana Duff-Gordon, who as Lady "Di" Manners was a famous beauty in England and who has since become a celluloid celebrity, this American society woman will star in moving pictures, having consented to appear with Norma Talmadge. She formerly was Miss Julia Robbins.

O;
G
N

ased
Left
ling
and
dise
tud.

4D
.000

Jsed
ioup
Free
r of

From
today
too to
trigon
to the
are 6.

in the
Friday
public
river
to of
shaded
overall
ending
every
on 10

their
reach

extra
e. As
of 42

0000.
I will
119.

6 ears
her
I cov
con-
ashed

great
take
I only

Union
road.
d was
The
the of
Hans
part
the
away

eds
are at
ending
and
pletely

round
on. In
the of
y the
list of
dohis
house
at eve
in the
month
leaving

petty
strating
allergy

ade to
an and
others
n. but

for the
t. one
re ap-
logs
many
hus.
rough
South
t. the
e had

devar
guilt
y. Rial
street
streets

looking
come
on 12
Square
edica-
It was
taken
South

42

In Wi
St. Lo



Pipers caught tuning up at night, were given a session in the stocks or cage.

Children forbidden to play on Sabbath, church attendance compulsory, only members of congregation had civil rights — Church doors locked to prevent departure before end of three-hour sermons—Observance of Christmas punishable offense — Hierarchy of parsons protected by law from criticism, and possessed censorship of press—Stocks, cages, jails and whipping posts :: ::

Saturday afternoon, when, by orders of the New England Co., in 1629, all inhabitants were to surcease labor, "that they may spend the rest of that day in catechising and preparation for the Sabbath." Non-attendance at church services, under a law of March 4, 1634, was made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of

The service of collating many of the ordinances in question has now been performed by Gustavus Meyer, and the results are embodied in a volume entitled "Ye Olden Blue Laucs" (Century). He finds that legislation of an indigo hue was not confined to the Puritan colonies, but extended south to the Carolinas. Typical instances of sumptuary laucs are quoted herewith.

A law of Sept. 6, 1634, passed by the General Court of Massachusetts, decreed that no man or woman was hereafter to make or buy any apparel, whether woollen, silk or linen, with lace on it. Neither should it contain any silver, silk or gold thread. If any persons presumed to appear in clothes of that kind, the garments were to be confiscated. All cut work, embroidered or needle cases, bands and rails, were outlawed. The same prohibition extended to gold and silver girdles, hat-bands, belts, ruffs and beaver hats.

A supplementary law of Sept. 9, 1639, ordered that no woman's garment should be made with short sleeves, "whereby the nakedness of the arm may be discovered." Wearers of lace ruffles, cuffs and other interdicted adornment were warned that obstinate persistence in their course would cause them to be haled before the grand jury for criminal action.

The last law passed in Massachusetts against fashion

In June, 1670, a law was passed empowering the town selectmen to send constables into any house or place the inmates of which were suspected of neglecting public worship on the Lord's Day. John Reed of Freetown bought a beaver skin on the Sabbath, and was fined 40 shillings. This was the first case.

The Connecticut General Assembly, in 1714, decreed that there must be at least one Bible in every household. Another law, of 1721, ordered grand jurymen, tithing men and constables to inspect carefully the behavior of all persons on the Sabbath or other worship days, especially between church services. Any person, whether adult or child, who did not measure up to the required department, was to be fined 5 shillings.

was that of Nov. 3, 1655. The General Court declared that "because of the great and dangerous increase of the number of Puritan sires, amongst them the manifest pride openly appearing amongst us in that long hair like women's hair, is worn by some men, either their own or others' hair made into periwigs." Also, women were affecting "cutting, curling and immodest laying out of their hair, which practice doth prevail and increase, especially among the younger sort." Both rich and poor were accused of taking up vain, new and strange fashions, "with naked breasts and arms, or, as it were, pinioned with the addition of superstitious ribbons both in hair and apparel." The grand jury

The Virginia General Assembly, in an act of 1624, declared that anyone absenting himself from divine service on Sunday without allowable excuse was to be fined a pound of tobacco. He that stayed away a month was to be fined 50 pounds of tobacco. Military commanders were ordered, by the law of 1629, to see to it that people did attend church on the Sabbath. The Puritan Sabbath virtually began at 3 o'clock

The Puritan fathers looked upon the stage as a snare of the devil, and a Massachusetts act of June 29, 1700, provided houses of correction for the imprisonment of "rogues, vagabonds and idle persons going about in any town or country begging or murthering and are

any town or county begging, or persons using any subtle craft, jugglery or unlawful games or plays." In 1750 the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law "for preventing and avoiding the many and great mischiefs which arise from public stage plays, interludes and other theatrical entertainments, which not only encourage great and unnecessary expenses, and discourage industry and frugality, but likewise tend generally to increase immorality, impiety and a contempt of religion."

A fine of 20 pounds was to be exacted from any owner who let a house, place or room for theatrical entertainments, and at all such exhibitions where more than 20 persons were present, actors and spectators each were to be fined 5 pounds.

As late as the final quarter of the eighteenth century, plays could be given in Philadelphia only under the guise of "lectures." Thus "The Gamester" was announced as a serious and moral lecture in five parts, on the vice of gaming; and "Hamlet" was introduced as a virtuous and instructive homily called "Filial Piety Exemplified in the History of the Prince of Denmark."

A Massachusetts Colony act of 1646 made it an indictable offense for townships not to maintain and establish schools, lack of these "being one chief project of Satan to keep men from the knowledge of Scripture." No teachers were to be permitted who manifested themselves "unsound in the

The ministers of Massachusetts objected to being laughed at, so they procured from the General Assembly, on March 19, 1712 a law interdicting the "composing, printing, writing or publishing any filthy, obscene or profane song, pamphlet, libel or mock sermon, in imitation of or in mimicking of preaching, or any other part of divine service." Anyone found guilty was to be fined not more than 20 pounds; or, if the Judge

1639 ordered that no woman's garment should be
with short sleeves

so decided, he was to stand in the pillory, once or oftener, with an inscription of his
(Continued on Page 111)

ON THE frontispiece of the magazine section of the patch a few weeks ago was printed the picture of a Native American Indian warrior, in full regalia, gazing eastward over the city. He was looking towards the spot which a century ago was a straggling fur-trading station on the banks of the Mississippi. In the center of the city were the unpretentious buildings of St. Louis, from which Father DuRoi, S. J., set forth upon his journeys into the unexplored Northwest, carrying the message of Christianity to the aborigines from whom the city took its name.

Had the chieftain turned his eyes
sun, and from his elevation on the
Dispatch Building, could have let
Lindell boulevard to where it fa
would have espied the habitation
man who ever accompanied Father
of these journeys—John O'Fallon
Bryan Mullanphy, St. Louis pione
and himself a man well past the
years and ten.

It was in the spring and summer of 1862 that Delany was Father De Smet's companion on an adventurous voyage to the Indian country, traveling with the elderly Jesuit missionary to Fort Benton, then on to the outposts of civilization, only to find the majority of the Indians of that section in such a hostile state that the priest was dissuaded from venturing upon what was to have been one of his last visits to his "children" in the surrounding hills.

At the time the trip was made, Delany was a very young man, a former student of St. Louis University, who already had enjoyed wide experience as a traveler, though chiefly in European countries. As a boy he had attended school in France, and had spent two years in Florence, under the instruction of the noted astronomer. As a result of later studies in Berlin and elsewhere, he is the master of five languages. In 1862 his health was robust, and Father DeSmet suggested that a few months of open-air upon the plains would be the best tonic possible. So it was arranged that young Delany should accompany a very old and experienced Indian, whose first-hand knowledge of the Indian tribes and the land of the great Northwest.

That the trip was not without exciting incidents is proved by a diary kept by Delany, which is still preserved. In those days it was considered the proper thing for a cultured person to keep a diary, especially while traveling. This habit Delany acquired early in life, as he has an accumulation of little books in which are recorded his daily doings from his early school days in France up to and including the present.

In 1862 the Missouri River was the favorite route to the Northwest Territory, and the boats were most often operated by fur-trading companies whose headquarters were in St. Louis. By Father DeSmet and Delany was written by Charles P. Chouteau, and his wife. The owner of the boat is Delany and is described by Delany as a shrewd man, his days alone on deck, weaving his way through the knottings into them, calculating the fur they eventually would

The trip to St. Joseph, then point of the West, was without voyagers transferred to another Eagle, and the real plunge into made. It was at Fort Pierre it selves well in the heart of the picturesque life of the natives in them. The Journal contains the "Tuesday, May 27, 1862: We Fort Pierre and landed two mile Indians came down to see the be of 200 lodges around the fort. down to the fort and had to see chiefs we met on the way. The dian dignitaries.

"Wednesday: - Several hundred chiefs, came down to receive the Indian agent, a very stupid man, got along with the interpreter. I was held and a very imposing spoke first and last. About 100 chiefs also spoke, and sensible made, saying everything they thought.

ts Did
ance



When, by orders of the New England inhabitants were to succumb they spend the rest of that day in preparation for the Sabbath.

When, by orders of the New England inhabitants were to succumb they spend the rest of that day in preparation for the Sabbath. Non-Christians, under a law of March 18th, 1780, punishable by a fine of one shilling, if the fine were not paid, Massachusetts, the custom of the for 40 minutes and preaching for bolting from church before the become an acute issue. The General Assembly, in 1774, decreed that at least one Bible in every household, in 1721, ordered grand juries to inspect carefully the houses on the Sabbath or other worship days church services. Any person who did not measure up to the standard, was to be fined 5 shillings.

As looked upon the stage as a snare Massachusetts act of June 29, 1790, correction for the imprisonment of and idle persons going about in begging, or persons using any or unlawful games or plays. In the Legislature passed a law "for the many and great mischiefs public stage plays, interludes and entertainments, which not only unnecessary expenses, and discouragement, but likewise tend general morality, impiety and a contempt of the law."

of 20 pounds was to be exacted owner who let a house, place or theatrical entertainments, and at exhibitions where more than 20 were present, actors and spectators to be fined 5 pounds.

as the final quarter of the eighteenth century, plays could be given in Philadelphia under the guise of "lectures." The "Gambler" was announced as a virtuous and instructive drama of gaming; and "Hamlet" was called a virtuous and instructive drama of the Prince of Denmark.

(Continued on Page 14.)

In Wild Northwest With Father DeSmet St. Louis Survivor's Absorbing Diary

ON THE frontispiece of the magazine section of the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago there was printed the picture of an Indian warrior, in full regalia, gazing eastward over the roofs of the city. He was looking towards the spot which a century ago was a straggling fur-trading station on the banks of the Mississippi. In the center stood the unpretentious buildings of St. Louis College, from which Father DeSmet, S. J., was wont to set forth upon his journeys into the unexplored Northwest, carrying the message of Christianity to the aborigines from whom this warrior is descended.

Had the chieftain turned his eyes toward the setting sun, and from his elevation on the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building, could have let his gaze range up Lindell boulevard to where it faces Forest Park, he would have espied the habitation of the last living man who ever accompanied Father DeSmet upon one of these journeys—John O'Fallon Delany, grandson of Bryan Mullanphy, St. Louis pioneer and philanthropist, and himself a man well past the allotted three-score years and ten.

It was in the spring and summer of 1862 that Delany was Father DeSmet's companion on an adventurous voyage to the Indian country, traveling with the elderly Jesuit missionary to Fort Benton, then one of the outposts of civilization, only to find the majority of the Indians of that section in such a hostile state that the priest was dissuaded from venturing upon what was to have been one of his last visits to his "children" in the surrounding hills.

At the time the trip was made Delany was a very young man, a former student of St. Louis University, who already had enjoyed a wide experience as a traveler, though chiefly in European countries. As a boy he had attended school in France, and had spent two years in Florence, under the instruction of private tutors. As a result of later studies in Berlin and elsewhere, he is the master of five languages. In 1862 his health was not robust, and Father DeSmet suggested that a few months of open-air life upon the plains would be the best tonic possible. So it was arranged that young Delany should accompany the venerable priest and obtain some first-hand knowledge of the Indian tribes and the land of the great Northwest.

That the trip was not without exciting incidents is proved by a diary kept by Delany, which is still preserved. In those days it was considered the proper thing for a cultured person to keep a diary, especially while traveling. This habit Delany acquired early in life, and he has an accumulation of little books in which are recorded his daily doings from his early school days in France up to and including the present.

In 1862 the Missouri River was the favorite route to the Northwest Territory, and the boats were mostly operated by fur-trading companies whose headquarters were in St. Louis. The boat taken by Father DeSmet and Delany was the *Emilie*, owned by Charles P. Chouteau, and named in honor of his wife. The owner of the boat himself was on board, and is described by Delany as a silent person who spent his days alone on deck, weaving nets and snares, and probably knotting into them calculations of the profitable furs they eventually would entrap.

The trip to St. Joseph, then the terminal railroad point of the West, was without incident. There the voyagers transferred to another packet, the *Spread Eagle*, and the real plunge into the wilderness was made. It was at Fort Pierre that they found themselves well in the heart of the Indian country, and the picturesque life of the natives began to unfold before them. The journal contains these entries:

"Tuesday, May 27, 1862: We at length arrived at Fort Pierre and landed two miles above. Numbers of Indians came down to see the boat; there are upwards of 200 lodges around the fort. Several of us walked down to the fort and had to shake hands with all the chiefs we met on the way. The boat crowded with Indian dignitaries.

"Wednesday: Several hundred Indians, with their chiefs, came down to receive their presents. The Indian agent, a very stupid man, could not manage to get along with the interpreter. Afterwards a council was held and a very imposing sight it was. The agent spoke first and last. About half a dozen or more chiefs also spoke, and sensible, plain speeches they made, saying everything they thought without reserve.

As a youth, John O'Fallon Delany accompanied Jesuit missionary on eventful trip to Fort Benton—Fired on by Indians as boat flees from mooring—Hair-raising encounter with drunken brave—Steamboat race nearly results in bloodshed—Delany joins rush of gold-seekers—Heldup by armed warriors

Great fears were entertained about their hostile intentions, but we succeeded in getting off without any molestation."

When he read this last paragraph a few days ago, while seated in his library at 5105 Lindell boulevard, Delany wore a reminiscent smile.

"We got off without molestation, but we went in a hurry," he said. "We did not even cast loose the ropes by which we were moored to the bank, but cut them with axes. Two Indians fired upon the boat after we were out in the stream, and one bullet wounded the pilot slightly. Had we waited another hour, I fear

attempted to pass us, and in doing so had her guards smashed in. Capt. LaBarge, who was at the wheel, became furious and leveled his rifle at Capt. Bailey, who was at our wheel. The affair, however, ended without bloodshed."

Only a short time before a report had been brought down the river of gold discoveries in the Black Hills and in Montana. For this reason the boats became crowded by the addition of passengers at every stop who were seeking the adventure of riches in the hills.

Acting on the theory that the first ones to reach the rumored Golconda would be the fortunates, passengers on both boats were bribing the officers to push ahead at full speed, in the hope of losing the other party.

Delany states that Father DeSmet and he himself were probably the only ones, aside from the established fur traders, who were not intent upon rushing to the new-found gold fields. Even Delany was bitten by the gold bug when it was discovered eventually that Father DeSmet's missionary visit to the Indian tribes would have to be abandoned because of ill feeling engendered since his last trip.

During the period occupied by the passage to Fort Clark, the trading post for the Crow Indians, and then on to Fort Benton, there are constantly recurring passages in the diary referring to good reports from the mines given by down-stream voyageurs. At the same time they told of fears of an uprising among the Indians, and a military company was formed among the passengers so there would be organized resistance in case of attack. The anticipated trouble never arose, however, and save for the drowning of several members of the party who attempted to run some rapids in a small boat, the journey to Fort Benton was without fatalities.

The diary recounts the arrival of Father DeSmet at the fort, and the conversion of the dining room into a temporary chapel, where the first services at the fort in months were held, with Delany acting as Father DeSmet's assistant at the mass, an office that had been his principal duty since the journey from St. Louis began. It was after Father DeSmet's camp outfit had been pitched for airing that the gravest warnings of danger from the Indians came. For several days Delany lived at a house in the upper fort which was always set apart for Father DeSmet's occupancy and when the priest reluctantly decided to return to St. Louis by boat, Delany cast his fortunes with the gold seekers.

The diary for the next two months is interesting for its nomenclature, bristling with such names as Dog River, Gold Creek, Hell Gate Pass, Medicine Rock, the Prickly Pear and others reminiscent of a mixture of Alfred Henry Lewis' "Wolfville" and Bret Harte's tales of the gold rushes of early California days. Underneath it all was the fact that the mines proved a disappointment. Delany, in his diary, estimates that the prospect hole sunk by a Mr. Valle of the old St. Louis family of that name, and himself, would about pay the \$10 or \$15 per day necessary for operating expenses, and wages besides. All of which was not very alluring.

On Sept. 1 Delany and a party were on a Mackinaw boat, 30 feet in length, headed downstream toward civilization. Just above Fort Union a band of 50 armed Assinibone warriors held up the party from the river bank and demanded tribute for passage through their country. They took a little of everything the white men had. Delany found it to be the custom of this tribe to "stick up" every craft less formidable than a steamboat, and to help themselves to the voyageurs' supplies.

Sioux City was reached on Sept. 27, and thence it was but a short journey by land to the railroad terminus at St. Joseph, where Delany entrained for New York to join his mother. She had left St. Louis at the outbreak of the Civil War to avoid the confiscation of her property, because as the owner of Southern plantations she was suspected of sympathy with the Confederate cause.

The journey to the Indian country in which Delany participated was one of the last ever taken by Father DeSmet. Advancing years made it impossible for him to withstand the hardships of camp and trail, and there were many younger priests in the Society of Jesus who were eager to take up the work. The great missions and schools at St. Ignace, near Missoula, Mont.; St. Peter's, near Helena, and other Indian settlements are the results of their efforts, the cultivation

(Continued on Page 14.)



John O'Fallon Delany (right), and the "Mr. Valle" mentioned in journal, at about the time of their trip to Montana.

we should have been molested most properly."

It was only a few days after this episode that Delany had what came near being a hair-raising experience with the noble red man, and the real "hair-raising" of the Indians in those days partook of the nature of postmortem souvenir collecting. By that time the party was stopping at Fort Berthold. Says the journal:

"Thursday, June 5: Took walk with F. Southern to visit some Indian graves. Returning an Indian, infuriated with liquor, picked me clear off the ground and nearly squeezed the breath out of me, demanding whiskey all the while."

"I think," said Delany, "that this was when I developed my first gray hair. It was a most embarrassing situation." To refer again to the journal of the same date:

"The steamer *Emilie* caught up with us and there was quite an excitement. Had a council of Recari and Gras-Venture chiefs. Stopped across the river to see the reds, who also came aboard and had a talk. Laid up for the night with the *Emilie*."

That the spirit of river supremacy in those days was not confined to the Mississippi alone, but was rife wherever paddle wheels were turning, is shown by the entry of the following day, after the two boats had started on the next stage of the journey to Fort Union:

"We caught up with the *Emilie* and passed her. She

Be Your Own French Chef

SOME SELECTED COOKING RECIPES FROM "DISTINCTIVE FRENCH COOKING"



By FRANKLIN F. MASSEY, M. D.
Formerly 1st Lieutenant, M. C., United States Army.

IF THERE is any one special thing for which the French people are deservedly famous, it is their skill in preparing foods.

The author of this article has been for many months with the French people and has associated with them in a rather unusual manner, getting at first hand much useful and definite information. Having been a student of the culinary art in America, it was only natural that his investigations would include this subject during the sojourn in France. The recipes given herewith are choice selections from the author's book on "Distinctive French Cooking," and were obtained from professional chefs, from housewives and from peasants. If carefully followed, these recipes will be found productive of excellent results.

BOUILLON.

Place 2 pounds of meat and 2 quarts of water in a pot and cook gently for a few minutes and then add some salt and pepper, several carrots and leeks, a stalk of celery and 2 tomatoes. Keep over a moderate fire for four hours and then strain. This may be used at once or kept in jars or bottles in a cool place and heated when desired.

LOBSTER SAUCE A LA TOULOUSE.

This sauce is frequently used as a dressing to be served over meat or with large fish.

Reduce some meat of a lobster to a paste by mashing in a bowl and add some thickened ham gravy. Then add some bouillon and mushrooms and some lobster meat that has not been reduced to a paste and cook gently until sufficiently cooked and of the desired thickness, at which time it is ready to serve.

SUBSTITUTE FOR MAYONNAISE DRESSING.

Reduce to a paste a small onion or preferably 3 roots of garlic and then mash some boiled potatoes in the same bowl. Then beat 2 whole eggs and continue to stir until the whole is of a nice smooth consistency and it is ready to serve.

SAUCE PIQUANTE.

Melt some butter about the size of an egg in a pan and then add some flour. When nicely browned add a glass of bouillon, 3 chopped eschallots, an onion, salt, pepper and vinegar and cook for 15 minutes. At the time of serving add some pickles and a little mustard dressing.

This is very good with roasts and with fowls.

BREAD SOUP.

Put some pieces of bread in a bowl and pour over some boiling water and keep over the fire for an hour. At the time of serving add some butter and an egg beaten in milk or cream and serve.

LANGUEDOCIAN CHEESE SOUP.

Any good cheese may be used for this soup, but the French prefer Auvergne cheese or the Gruyere cheese, either half-and-half or entirely of one or the other kind. The cheese is scraped or made into a paste and placed in a pan with a little oil. Then there is placed above this alternate layers of bread and cheese and oil, adding a little salt and pepper. In the meantime boil a little garlic in some water and after a half-hour pour over the preparation which you have made of the cheese and bread. Allow this all to be well heated over the fire for a half hour to 40 minutes and it is ready to serve. The thickness of the soup depends upon taste.

ONION SOUP.

Place several ounces of butter in a pan and brown some onions in the same. Then add a quart of milk or milk and water mixed, and allow to mix for a half hour. Add a little salt and pepper and pour over some bread in a bowl and serve.

BEEF A LA TOULOUSE.

Make a filling with 2 ounces of veal or fresh pork, some mushrooms or mushrooms and truffles, a little ham, and an eschallot, and mince this all very fine and add some parsley and a whole egg. Mix thoroughly and then place in some slices of beef about three inches square and flattened out to about a half-inch with a cleaver and roll these square slices around the filling and tie with a string. Then take a pan with a little bacon, an onion and a couple of carrots and any meat leavings which you may have and place over the fire. When the onion begins to brown add the stuffed meat rolls and a little bouillon and cook for a half-hour. Then remove the rolls and string, add the gravy, and some mushrooms if so desired.

BOILED BEEF AU GRATIN.

Take some beef that has been boiled, slice and put the slices around the edge of a plate which has been well heated. Then cook in a pan some chopped garlic and mushrooms, a little bouillon and salt and pepper and pour over the beef, which you have in the meantime sprinkled with bread crumbs and place in the oven to brown.

STUFFED EGG PLANT.

Take 6 nice egg plants and cut into half and soak in milk for three hours. Then scallop out the interior. The portion that you have removed is then hashed with some fresh pork and left-over morsels of meat or fowl, parsley, garlic and bread crumbs moistened with bouillon. When this is thoroughly mixed place in the cavities of the eggplant and put in a greased pan and bake in the oven.

FILET OF BEEF, TRUFFLES ET CHAM-PIGNONS.

Select the filet of beef and remove the adherent fat. Then tie some very thin slices of bacon around the filet with a string.

Then fry some ham in a pan with some onions and carrot and add the filet when the onions begin to brown. When the filet is finished, lift out and drain the gravy.

TRIPE LYONNAISE.

Wash the tripe by wringing in the hands in water for 10 minutes. Then work in a little salt also with the hands, after which put in an earthen pot with sufficient water, some onions, cloves, a couple of carrots, garlic and herbs and place over the fire for five or six hours. Then remove the tripe from the liquid and use the liquid at another meal as soup, but take the tripe and slice into nice squares and fry in a little oil with a sliced onion and serve.

STEW OF CALVES' LIVER, HEART, Etc.

Cut into thin slices the heart, liver, etc., and fry with some ham, seasoning with chopped garlic and parsley and just at the time of serving add some lemon juice and pickles.

SHOULDER OF MUTTON, LYONNAISE.

Remove the bones from the shoulder of mutton which you have selected and take a little of the meat and chop very fine and add to it a little fresh pork, veal or white meat of fowl and fry with some ham and mushrooms and herbs. Then place as a filling in the cavity of the shoulder made by the removal of the bones and fasten with a string. Place in the oven to brown.

When it begins to brown add some bouillon and a dozen small onions and some more mushrooms and a couple of garlic roots and when these are sufficiently cooked, serve.

At the time of serving you may arrange any vegetables which you have prepared around the edge of the plate.

CROQUETTES OF CALVES' LIVER.

Take 2 pounds of veal liver and a pound of fresh bacon and 2 finely cut onions and cook in some ham fat, adding some chopped mushrooms, the yolks of 5 eggs and salt and pepper. When cooked chop all very fine. Then beat the whites of the eggs and reduce the whole to a paste and make into croquettes or place into molds and put into the oven to brown.

PRESERVED MEATS.

Cook the meat until it is three-fourths done and place in some lard, making sure that it is fully covered. If put in a covered receptacle it will keep indefinitely. When ready to use remove from the lard and finish cooking.

CHICKEN A LA PERIGORD.

Make a filling of 11-2 pounds of fresh pork and 1-2 pound of truffles or mushrooms and herbs, and season with salt and pepper and stuff into the chicken after it has been singed and cleaned. Tie some strips of bacon around the fowl and place in a pan with some oil and a few onions and carrots and any meat debris that you have on hand. Cover the pan and put on the fire and when the chicken begins to brown add some bouillon and salt and pepper. When finished drain the sauce and add some caramel solution to give a nice brownish color.

ROAST RABBIT A LA MARSEILLES.

Skin and clean the rabbit and heat in a little oil for a few minutes and allow it to cool and then stuff with a filling that has been made, and after filling sew up the opening and tie some bacon around the rabbit and put into the oven to roast.

The filling is made as follows:

Take the liver and heart of the rabbit and a little ham and 3-4 pound of fresh pork, mushrooms, herbs and salt and pepper. Note—This form of rabbit is often served with some biting sauce.

STEWED FISH—BOUILLABAISSE.

Cut finely some carrots, leeks, eschallots, garlic and thyme, celery and crush several tomatoes and heat with oil for five minutes to allow of mixing, and then add enough water to cook for an hour. Then cut the fish into the desired slices and place in this with some oil and saffron, salt and pepper and cook for 30 minutes.

Toast some bread and when the fish is done place on the toast and then pour over the gravy that the fish has been cooking in.

STUFFED CARP A LA TOULOUSE.

Clean the fish and sprinkle the inside with salt and wait for several hours.

During this time make a filling as follows: Take some ham and if you have any fish roe use it and add bread crumbs moistened with some bouillon and then add some mushrooms, alone or with anchovies, a whole egg well beaten and salt and pepper.

Then wash the carp again and fill with the stuffing. Pour some oil over the fish and wrap in a piece of stout greased paper and place in the oven. (The French place it in front of the fireplace.)

When finished, open the paper and serve on a platter with some suitable sauce or dressing.

FRIED CELERY.

Take some celery stalks that have not been cut from the main root and trim off the tiny tendrils. Then cut the stalk into about three-inch lengths, using the tops for some other purpose. Place in some boiling water until almost tender and then place in a frying pan with some butter or oil or bacon and fry until

(Continued on Page 13.)

Bare

SOME GOOD, VO

By FRANCIS DI

THAT truth is strange fiction is now a place expression m by countless repeti stories told about countless big-game of the city and me

wilderness are generally strange than truth. Bear stories are in by themselves.

The writer of this has had much experience with both bears and tales about them, with one companion, recently world's record still by shooting a grizzly in 30 seconds. The bears were high on a mountain side late spring, on a bare slide, a favorite place, for here the first green thing We sneaked up on the bears after a long detour to climb above them then come down on them. All fell within a few feet of each other lightest weighed 400 pounds.

In view of this record and the tating photographs, I think the here related will be accepted as up in interest for what they lack fiction.

In addition to being a hunter I have traveled much in region bears were pursued by other n have heard a lot concerning them white, black and grizzly bears. these bare bear facts I know to others I will tell on faith, or proval, and the reader can believe or not, at discretion. At least the merit of originality.

The first of these was related by an old Yukon resident, Mrs. enson, and throws an interesting light on the grizzly, which the was particularly interested in, having heard of a grizzly attack tremendous quarry.

At the Teslin Lake Hudson's where Mrs. Dickenson was, a Chicago recently shot a 12-foot huge size of the animal, however in which the hunter got it that

While out in search of game Indian guide came upon the car moose, freshly killed, and from been eaten. All around for a dig the ground was torn in a manner struggle. Here and there it be grizzly of enormous proportions.

Now, the people in the region grizzly attacking a moose. Still fleeing, the hunters hid near the in hope the bear would return, being in the right direction, the came aware of their presence, quick succession to knock the over.

Thus we find that an exception attack and kill a moose. What must have been! "Oh, to have the immediate cry of every a

The writer spent the summer near region of British Columbia, east haunt of the grizzly. At Hazelton, I heard of a strange of a single-handed encounter with ters, and lived to tell it. Al speaks the language and has inf called on this old man in his 70, and wears a wooden nose, grotesque, held on over the little claws left when they pass 50 years before.

Now, the books of many east America are full of tales of m handed with grizzlies—that is, I believe this old Indian is the world today who actually ac through such an experience. His his nose. This man has actu years merely because he resents wooden nose. In vain through try to persuade him to let me money nor coaxing would per

Space forbids my telling the full as he related it through it was as follows: Some 50 years ago, on a m came up close to a grizzly and ball from one of those old-fashi zle loaders. Imagine attacking a weapon, an animal that often lets from high-power, modern going. Yet, being close and dian succeeded in badly woundi him. Of course, he had no tim away his gun he drew his lea bear's rush knocked him off b

Chef

ENCH COOKING"



S OF CALVES' LIVER.

of veal liver and a pound of fresh mushrooms and herbs, and season with salt and pepper. Cut the liver into slices and cook in some ham chopped mushrooms, the yolks of 5 eggs. When cooked chop all very fine. Cover the whites of the eggs and reduce the fat into croquettes or place into the oven to brown.

MEATS.

until it is three-fourths done and making sure that it is fully covered. Receptacle it will keep in ready to use remove from the lard.

LA PERIGORD.

of 1 1/2 pounds of fresh pork and 1-2 of mushrooms and herbs, and season with salt and pepper. Cut the liver into slices and cook in some ham chopped mushrooms, the yolks of 5 eggs. When cooked chop all very fine. Cover the whites of the eggs and reduce the fat into croquettes or place into the oven to brown.

IT A LA MARSEILLES.

the rabbit and beat in a little oil and allow it to cool and then stuff it has been made, and after filling with the same bacon around the rabbit and roast.

H-BOUILLABAISSE.

carrots, leeks, shallots, garlic and crush several tomatoes and heat with salt to allow of mixing, and then add a little of the fish stock and put on the fire to boil. Then cut the fish into slices and place in this with some salt and pepper and cook for 30 minutes.

and when the fish is done place on a platter and pour over the gravy that the fish is in.

RP A LA TOULOUSE.

and sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Make a filling as follows: and if you have any fish roe use it with the mushrooms, alone or with anchovies beaten and salt and pepper. Chop again and fill with the stuffing. Wrap the fish and wrap in a piece of paper and place in the oven. (The front of the fireplace.)

open the paper and serve on a platable sauce or dressing.

RY.

ry stalks that have not been cut and trim off the tiny tendrils. Into about three-inch lengths, using a sharp knife. Place in some boiling water and then place in a frying pan with oil or butter and fry until

(Continued on Page 13.)

Bare Facts About Bears

SOME GOOD, VOUCHER-FOR STORIES, OTHERS YOU MAY BELIEVE AT DISCRETION

By FRANCIS DICKIE

THAT truth is stranger than fiction is now a commonplace expression made trite by countless repetitions, but stories told about bears by countless big-game hunters of the city and men of the wilderness are generally stranger even than truth. Bear stories are in a class by themselves.

The writer of this has had much experience with both bears and tales about them. He, with one companion, recently made a world's record kill by shooting four grizzlies in 30 seconds. The bears were feeding high on a mountain side late in the spring, on a bare slide, a favorite feeding place, for here the first green things show. We sneaked up on the bears after making a long detour to climb above them and then come down on them. All four bears fell within a few feet of each other. The lightest weighed 400 pounds.

In view of this record and the substantiating photographs, I think the bare facts here related will be accepted as making up in interest for what they lack in verification.

In addition to being a hunter of bears, I have traveled much in regions where bears were pursued by other men, and have heard a lot concerning them—brown, white, black and grizzly bears. Some of these bare bear facts I know to be true, others I will tell on faith, or on approval, and the reader can believe them or not, at discretion. At least they have the merit of originality.

The first of these was related recently by an old Yukon resident, Mrs. R. Dickenson, and throws an interesting sidelight on the grizzly, which the writer was particularly interested in, he never having heard of a grizzly attacking such tremendous quarry.

At the Teslin Lake Hudson's Bay post, where Mrs. Dickenson was, a big-game hunter from Chicago recently shot a 12-foot grizzly. It is not the huge size of the animal, however, but the unique way in which the hunter got it that makes the story.

While out in search of game the hunter and his Indian guide came upon the carcass of a very large moose, freshly killed, and from which only a little had been eaten. All around for a distance of half an acre the ground was torn in a manner indicating a colossal struggle. Here and there it bore the imprint of a grizzly of enormous proportions.

Now, the people in the region had never heard of a grizzly attacking a moose. Still, though but half-believing, the hunters hid near the dead animal, waiting in hope the bear would return. It did, and the wind being in the right direction, they shot it before it became aware of their presence. It took five shots in quick succession to knock the 12-foot-long beast over.

Thus we find that an exceptionally big grizzly will attack and kill a moose. What a marvelous combat it must have been! "Oh, to have witnessed it!" will be the immediate cry of every sportsman.

The writer spent the summer of 1914 in the wilderness region of British Columbia, the continent's greatest haunt of the grizzly. At the ancient village of Hazelton, I heard of a strange old Indian who had had a single-handed encounter with a grizzly at close quarters, and lived to tell it. Aided by a friend who speaks the language and has influence with the natives, I called on this old man in his cabin. He is nearly 70, and wears a wooden nose, cleverly carved, yet still grotesque, held on over the little bit of bone the grizzly's claws left when they passed over his face some 50 years before.

Now, the books of many earlier writers on North America are full of tales of men who fought single-handed with grizzlies—that is, the fiction books. But I believe this old Indian is the only man living in the world today who actually accomplished and came through such an experience. He is very sensitive about his nose. This man has actually lived a hermit for years merely because he resented people staring at his wooden nose. In vain through my interpreter did I try to persuade him to let me take his picture. Neither money nor coaxing would persuade him.

Space forbids my telling the story of the fight in full as he related it through the interpreter. Briefly, it was as follows:

Some 50 years ago, on a mountainside, the Indian came up close to a grizzly and shot it with a big lead ball from one of those old-fashioned, smooth-bore muzzle loaders. Imagine attacking a big grizzly with such a weapon, an animal that often receives five or six bullets from high-power, modern guns, and still keeps going. Yet, being close and a careful shot, the Indian succeeded in badly wounding the beast. It charged him. Of course, he had no time to reload, so throwing away his gun he drew his long hunting knife. The bear's rush knocked him off his feet. One swipe of a



Skin of a monster grizzly, 10 x 10 feet square, shot by J. E. Tucker of Vancouver, B. C.

terrible forepaw tore away part of his nose, half his scalp and the flesh on the side of his face. Yet with nimble courage almost unbelievable, he sprang to his feet again. The bear now rose on its haunches, though its strength was waning fast. His knife out-held, the man charged in beneath the upraised cutting forepaws, and drove the steel home again and again with ripping, jabbing blows, the while his other arm clung tightly around the bear, and with his bent head pressed close against the animal's neck he strove to shield his most vulnerable part from the terrible jaws. The bear must have been far gone or the man never would have come off a living victor. Even as it was his shoulder was terribly torn by bites after he closed in. He was a man of enormous strength, and so he crawled home alive. For 50 years now he has worn the false nose to hide the most unsightly of his wounds.

One of the greatest bear discussions is as to the temper of the grizzly. I stand sponsor for this much: that under ordinary conditions the animal is a mild-tempered, harmless individual, running away from even the scent of man. This is borne out by most hunters. When wounded or come upon suddenly, a grizzly is a different sort of customer, particularly if he be an old one, age making for crankiness in bears as well as in men.

J. E. Tucker, a forestry engineer of Vancouver, last year killed the enormous bear the stretched skin of which is shown in the photograph herewith. The hide is almost an exact square—10 feet by 10—one of the largest grizzlies shot on the coast recently. This monster was asleep behind a log when the engineer came upon him unexpectedly while out deer shooting. Only eight feet separated man and bear. The bear rose instantly upon its hind legs, and came toward him towering and terrible, mouth open and paws swaying like a boxer. Fortunately, the man's first shot was fatal, hitting the bear in the neck, breaking the back.

Owing to the head being raised on a stool the picture does not show the beast's size to the best advantage, but even at that the reader knows he is looking on a mighty big bear.

Even great experience in killing grizzlies does not make a man's life safe with them. At Nelson, British Columbia, recently, Thomas Powell, who had 44 killed grizzlies to his credit, failed to finish one charging at him. It caught him by the left leg and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat.

Fortunately, he was not alone, and his partner, running up close, fired three shots into the bear and laid it low.

Around the big brown bear of Alaska a controversy rages much fiercer than that which centers around the grizzly.

On the one side, Dr. William T. Hornaday of New York, in a recent publication, asserts the harmlessness of the big brown bear and the necessity of its continued protection, which he and some other naturalists have succeeded in maintaining in Alaska. On the other side are a good many of the residents of Alaska, who for years have been requesting that the law be repealed by Congress. Several of the Governors of the Territory have supplemented this petition in their annual reports.

When I was in Alaska last year the people around Seward seldom ventured far out of the settlement without being fully armed, and this is true, I believe, of most Alaskan settlements where the big bear is extant. Apparently the brown bear is not harmless, but ready to attack without reason. During that summer several men were injured and two killed. The most tragic of the killings was that of a man named Clarence Thompson.

Coming upon a brown bear suddenly around a bend in the trail while the bear was feeding on a just-killed deer, Thompson was immediately charged. Now, this man was not only an experienced frontiersman, but a returned soldier, so doubly efficient with his rifle, a 30-06, the caliber used by the late Theodore Roosevelt in shooting elephants. But though Thompson hit the bear twice, such was its tenacity that it still reached him, cuffed and mutilated him terribly, tearing all the skin almost completely from his body and fracturing his skull. Yet, strange to say, the man was still conscious when friends found him the next day, and remained so until he died in the hospital shortly after.

So much for the harmlessness of the brown bear of Alaska. As one resident said, with grim satire: "We have no proof of their ferocity but the graves of our friends."

We now come to bare facts that will not bear too close examination, and bearing this in mind the reader may be barred from further reading of what will claim to be nothing but bare-faced production of imaginative yarns.

(Reading the above over, I do not wonder the poor foreigner is appalled when trying to master the English language.) The first story was published as truth in some British Columbia paper last summer.

Kubloff, cook at a smelting camp in the mountains and a Chinaman, while skirting the bay in search of a lost rowboat, came suddenly upon a black bear in a narrow path. The bear rose on its hind legs to attack.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Indian hunter's hand-to-hand struggle with a grizzly.



Man of My Dreams

By ELEANOR HOLLOWELL ABBOTT

THIS story begins, of necessity, in the middle of a sentence. But where it is going to end I cannot possibly tell you, and so on the fifth anniversary of their wedding day—this is the beginning—Dane Kellog stayed at home in the evening, in his best dress suit, and yawned quite informally behind the great, gorgeous, \$10 bunch of violets that he had sent his wife in the early morning.

Mrs. Dane Kellog also was a festive sight in her own anniversary clothes—some gay Frenchy fluff of jonquil-colored chiffon that contrasted oddly with the sad gray war knitting in her sparkly hands.

The white-birch fire was festive, too, as indeed was the whole cozy room, with that particularly blithesome type of festivity that characterizes any little room where youth, good taste and prosperity have met on equal terms. Dane Kellog was as youthful perhaps as 35; and Mrs. Dane Kellog certainly was not a day over 28. But Dane Kellog's yawn was as old as the everlasting hills. The anniversary dinner, possibly, had been a trifle overgenerous for just two people. On the street, in his law office, swinging across the golf links, Dane Kellog would surely never have struck you as being a yawning man, but now, even though he draped one fine hand like a filter across his lips, his very speech ran sluggish with mental inanition. It is only fair to admit, however, that the birch fire was very warm and his big leather chair exceedingly deep and encompassing.

Mrs. Dane Kellog, in her sheer chiffons and eager rattle rocker, would naturally, of course, have been more alert.

But it was Mr. Dane Kellog who broke the anniversary silence first, and the fire flush on his face gave an extraordinary prestige of significance to what he was about to say. "The plumber's bill this month—was something fierce—wasn't it, Margaret?" he murmured, appealingly.

"Yes," admitted Mrs. Dane Kellog's very faint smile and briskly clicking needles.

It was fully half an hour before Dane Kellog spoke again. Something in the clock's particular method of striking 8 seemed to rouse him suddenly to have a sense of the evening's obligations.

"When you have a grand dinner—such as you had tonight, Margaret, girl," he yawned, "you—you ought to have a whole crowd come in to share it with us."

Again the little faint smile, that was the daily bread of life to him, came wafting slowly across the top of the knitting needles.

In another half hour he spoke again: "There's a—a bowling tournament down at the club tonight," he sighed this time. "Something really—rather unique. An expert from—I forget the name of the place. Oh, of course, I'd much rather be here!" he attested, generously.

It was not till 9 o'clock that he really roused himself to the full emotional exigencies of the occasion. Frankly, it was the little dusky curl over his wife's left ear that gave him the impetus. For some inexplicable reason, associated with that curl, a dozen wonderful memories quickened precipitously in his pulses.

"Five—years, Margie!" he mused, with a tiny catch of his breath. "Well, honey!" he turned slowly and yawned, "well—honey!—have I made you happy?"

"No. You haven't," said Mrs. Dane Kellog.

"Eh? What?" jerked Mr. Dane Kellog, half out of his chair.

With a delicately protesting hand his wife waved him back to his seat.

"Ssh!—a-sh!" she begged. "Please don't interrupt me till I get these stitches counted."

If she had not said she was counting stitches you might have thought she was mumbling her prayers—so altogether sweetly and serenely her pretty lips kept their curves.

"Now—what is it?" she looked up and asked at last. "You—you said—that I hadn't made you happy!" snapped Dane.

"Well—you haven't," repeated his wife. Mildly she lifted her brown eyes to his. "But the thing that troubles me most just this minute," she said, "is that—you've twisted your tie way around under one ear."

"Darn my tie!" said Dane, and jumped up. "I haven't made you happy?" he demanded. "It's absurd! It's grotesque! It's wicked! It's—whatever are you thinking about?" he stammered. "Why—haven't I made you happy?" he asked, with a suddenly lowered voice.

"Principally—because you don't know how," smiled his wife. "But incidentally, I suppose, because I happened to be in love with another man."

"What?" gasped Dane. "What?"

Mumblingly for a moment, Mrs. Dane Kellog seemed to resume the counting of her dour gray stitches. Then, perfectly amiably, she glanced up again.

"Why, how else did you—suppose I was filling in all my empty Saturdays and other holidays?" she questioned in a gently frowning sort of surprise.

With his face as gray as the war knitting, Dane Kellog reached out and closed the door into the hall. Then, very heavily, like an old man, he turned back to his wife.

"Who—is—it, Margaret?" he asked.

There was no venom apparently in the husky-voiced question, but merely an almost superhuman effort

to motivate throat muscles otherwise paralyzed. "I don't exactly feel sure that I will tell you," admitted his wife. "But I've been writing him almost every day now for two years."

"For—two years?" faltered Dane.

Gravely, on the points of her knitting needles, his wife verified the accuracy of her estimate. "Yes—two years," she repeated. "And already I've had to rent three safety deposit boxes downtown to hold—even just a part of the correspondence."

"Correspondence?" gasped her husband. Like one reeling with vertigo he clutched out wildly and caught her hands. "Why—Margaret," he said, "it can't be! I—I refuse to believe a word of it! Why, it's nonsense! Why, you can't be well!" he stammered. "It's your nerves. It's your—"

"Why, of course," he quickened, "it's all that silly tea you drink every afternoon!"

With a perfectly gentle, but none the less definite, gesture his wife disengaged her hands and resumed her knitting.

"When your partner comes into the office, Dane," she asked, "and shows you by definite figures how near you are to bankruptcy, do you ask him where his pain is?"

"Oh, but, Margaret," protested Dane, "this, of course, is—just your nerves!"

"Is—it?" mused Margaret. "I—wonder!" In a soft whirl of yellow she rose and crossed the room to her desk and slid down into her new seat with an innocent and childish hook of her yellow satin toes into the rungs of the chair. Idly for a moment she played with a bottle of ink and snubbed the nose of a brand-new pen into the blotting pad. Then, quite abruptly across her shoulder, she turned and resumed the conversation.

"Why, Dane!" she protested, "you surely don't pretend for one second that I've made you happy?"

"Of course you've made me happy!" snapped Dane. "Absolutely happy!" he insisted. "Absolutely—perfectly happy!" he began all over again to reiterate.

"Well—if I were a man," interrupted his wife with frank perplexity. "I'd be—ashamed to find—any happiness at all in a woman—who gave me no more than what I give you."

The flaring resentment in Dane's face changed suddenly to an expression of determinate patience.

"All—right, Margaret," he said. "Tomorrow or next day—when you're feeling better—we'll continue this discussion. But tonight"—again the shadow of a yawn contorted his features—"tonight I'd rather think about it alone. Come, trot along to bed—that's a good girl!" he coaxed, earnestly.

With a tiny shrug of her shoulders his wife turned back to her ink bottle and her pen.

"No, I thank you, dear," she said. "I have yet to celebrate my fifth wedding anniversary."

"Oh—all right," conceded Dane. "But, remember, I am the anniversary!" he added, grimly.

"Yes, that's the funny part of it," puzzled his wife. "That!" insisted his wife.

With a shrug of his shoulders Dane turned on his heel. "Well—are you coming?" he asked significantly.

"No, I'm not," said his wife. Already her pen was tasting the ink.

"For heaven's sake!" stammered Dane, "do you really mean that you'd rather stay down here and write?"

Faintly, once more across her shoulder, his wife smiled back to him. "Infinitely rather!" she admitted.

"Oh, suit yourself!" conceded Dane, with affected nonchalance, and started up the stairs.

On the threshold of his room it dawned upon him suddenly that one of his wife's eyebrows was slightly higher than the other. It seemed astonishingly odd to him that he had never noticed the fact before. Now that he had noticed it, he very frankly resented it. In some frankly disconcerting way it seemed to mar an otherwise almost perfect face, as though, for instance, some gamin's hand had trifled with the lines of an accepted portrait. Adding this mocking eyebrow to the general perplexity of the whole after-dinner scene, he felt more and more discomforted. Thus harrowed and confused, he fell almost at once into a restless sleep.

It must have been almost 2 o'clock in the morning when something waked him—just what it was he could not tell, but with his first conscious moment he found himself fretting once more about his wife's lifted eyebrow. As a physical irregularity he felt almost sure that it had never existed before. As a purely nervous contortion it certainly did not seem consistent with any previous theory which he had ever entertained concerning his wife's serene dignity. Margaret had surely not yet come upstairs, but whatever else had puzzled or irritated him in the evening's deflection, this eyebrow matter was one fortunately that could be settled immediately, once and for all time.

Scrambling into his blanket wrapper and his slippers, he dashed downstairs again to the library.

Aburdly to his satisfaction, at least the flickering firelight crept out into the hall to meet him. At his very first peep around the corner of the door he noted also that the deserted desk lay strewn quite openly with page after page of his wife's handwriting. The sad, gray knitting lay likewise in ruthless abandonment before him. But beyond the desk, beyond the knitting, two easy chairs stood drawn up very snugly close to each other before the glowing hearth, and in the one facing him his jonquil-colored wife, with an expression of ineffable rapture on her face, sat crooning over the broken string of her long-forgotten guitar. And both her eyebrows were perfectly straight.

"I married you," acknowledged his wife, "for the sheer—mad joy of—being with you! Not without you, you understand."

"Why, Margaret, what are you doing?" cried Dane. For the first time in his whole marital experience his wife's greeting seemed to be frankly devoid of enthusiasm.

"I am celebrating my—wedding anniversary," said Margaret.

"With—whom?" gibed Dane.

"With my—soul," conceded Margaret.

In a spatter of inexplicable irritation Dane pointed to the extra chair.

"It wasn't any soul you were thinking of—when you placed that chair?" he affirmed.

With increasing emphasis of gesture and voice he swung around toward the cluttered desk.

"Margaret," he cried out, "I really believe you were—writing to someone!"

There was no mistaking the sudden startled flare in Margaret's eyes. Quick as a flash she jumped from her seat, and, running across to the desk, snatched up the whole handful of pages defiantly to her breast.

Just the mere self-confessed panic of the act exploded Dane's last vestige of incredulity.

"Margaret," he cried out, aghast, "I insist on seeing that letter!"

Across his wife's heaving breast and pulsing throat he saw her face suddenly smooth back again into almost perfect immobility.

"Oh, no," said Margaret; "you couldn't—see this letter."

"I tell you—I insist!" repeated Dane.

"Oh, no—indeed," reiterated Margaret with placid positiveness.

Just the sheer, impudent, physical delicacy of her



"I married you," acknowledged his wife, "for the sheer—mad joy of—being with you! Not without you, you understand."

MAN OF MY DREAMS

pitted against his own brought a sudden convulsive Dane's line. In a quick revision onslaught from an entirely different angle.

"I—dare you to show me the menacingly."

"Oh, of course, if—it's a dare!" with a simplicity that fairly brought down the house.

"Speculatively for a dare!" Then, quite abruptly, "No, I guess I couldn't after I'll tell you what I will do!"

Steadily, "You may sample the sort the crumpled pages in her."

"Oh, indeed!" protested Dane, be any choosing done."

Vaguely again his wife's eyes, "Oh, all right, Dane," she said, "ing!" and thrust the whole hand.

With a tense gravity Dane's back of the neck offered him, he reached out and drew one down and swung back a trifle shakily.

"Read it aloud," demanded "Why, of course, if you will sniffed Dane.

"Dear—Dear Man—of My Dreams!" abruptly. Around his set, angry brows deepened. "Dear—Dear reread Dane, with increasing such a perfectly horrid evening

ary, you know. Five whole what it might have meant you!"

Across the top of the page as the page—Dane glared down collapsed in a chair, sat at him, with her elbows on her rowed deep into her hands.

"Are you quite sure," dear "that you can bear my reading

"Yes—I—I think so," whist was certainly almost as white

Like a man forging through full of salt, Dane plunged on the letter.

"But Dane gets duller—ever determinedly. Domestically the letter painstakingly "On seems to give the impression rarely bright. But he isn't, res Oh, no, indeed! That is, it is—a natural brightness. The strangers, of course, is won't

lant. But at home—just breakfast, dinner—what few is always in curl papers! Why?"

With a sharp indrawing of the page into a wad and the "Margaret," he demanded, trap—a malicious trap of you could tell me—what you

"Trap?" deprecated his wife



"For goodness sakes, Mallory, you don't want to look like a little old man!" The little wife is all for less repression in the choice of patterns.



Enter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerty from the provinces, looking just a wee bit provincial in spite of Mrs. Haggerty's new hat. (The old turban is in the paper bag.)



"I wouldn't have this suit altered—not a bit! You'll find it will fall into place just as soon as he wears it a week." Successful salesman's submission a mother and her son from boarding school.



Mr. Banks is back again. He wants to exchange the suit. Couldn't get the trousers off over his shoes! Three salesmen are on a wild hunt for something which will conform to Mr. Banks' measurements.



Exit Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty looking extremely metropolitan, due in part to Mr. Haggerty's brand new ready made outfit, and also to Mrs. Haggerty's Paris hat.



The alteration department at almost the first glance at himself, which is a glass quite up to expectations, he has suddenly discovered that his waist is much as possible. The gentleman starts a double-breasted—backing away and immediately behind him is doing the same.



Ready to Wear

Character Sketches
by
W. E. HILL



suit altered—not a bit! You'll find those will fall into place in it a week." Successful salesman convinces a mother in a sewing school.



The unfortunate man with the off-size head, shaped something like a peanut, who has a terrible time in the hat department trying to find a straw that will stay on without fitting down over his eyes. The salesman regards his head size as a personal affront and shows it so plainly that the victim feels he owes the salesman an apology for coming in and bothering him. Mr. Wilks, the salesman in the picture, is getting madder and madder at poor Mr. Zeub, and is jamming on his guilty head first a seven and an eighth and then a seven and a quarter, and vice versa.



Harold is trying on his first dinner jacket. He is wondering if a little more and wider braid would look more man-about-townish.

The alteration department at almost any "Outfitters to Men and Boys" emporium. A ballet girl pirouetting before her dressing room mirror has very little on the average man let loose in the alteration department. After the first glance at himself, which is usually tempered with disappointment at not finding the vision in the pier glass quite up to expectations, he has a splendid time. The young man in the center, in the hands of the fitter, suddenly discovered that his waist line has taken on weight and is trying out the effect of holding in as much as possible. The gentleman standing next, and making use of the same mirror, is getting used to himself in a double-breasted—backing away and then walking right up to the glass for a close-up. The young man immediately behind him is doing the same thing. Both are enjoying themselves immensely.

F O; G IN

ssed
Left
ding
and
idise
Aud.

ND
,000

Jsed
oup
Free
r of

Prost
today
for to
rican
o the
de o

the
later
Friday
able
river
to of
lined
several
every
in m

999.
will
\$19.

ears
now
con-
sted

rent,
lacks
only

tion
most.
I was
The
of
Hun-
soda
the
eried
away

de
as at
ding
taped
lovely

round
m. M
he of
the
at of
lebric
cous-
low
the
small
twing

perly
fring
Harr

de to
want
there
but

the
one
e ap-
ge
many
me-
high-
Seutin
the
med

Round
board
Photo
rmed
rents

eting
come
in 15
1944
fig-
I was
Snake,
south

2

WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN

By PETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER XV.

LATE in the afternoon of the day of his arrival in Buenaventura, in the cool recess of the deep veranda flanking the western side of the patio of the Hotel Mateo, John Stuart Webster sat in a wicker chair, cigar in mouth, elbows on knees, hands clasping a light Malacca stick, with the end of which he jabbed meditatively at a crack in the recently sprinkled tiled floor, as if punctuating each bitter thought that chased its predecessor through his somewhat numbed brain.

In Mr. Webster's own whimsical phraseology, his clock had been fixed, on the instant he recognized in the object of his youthful partner's adoration the same winsome woman he had enthroned in his own secret castle of love. From that precise second Billy's preserve was as safe from encroachment by his friend as would be a bale of Confederate currency in an armor-steel vault on the 3000-foot level of a water-filled mine. Unfortunately for Webster, however, while he knew himself fairly well, he was not aware of this at the time. Viewed in the light of calmer reflection, Mr. Webster was quite certain he had made a star-spangled monkey of himself.

He sought solace now in the fact that there had been mitigating circumstances. Throughout the entire journey from the steamer to the hotel, Billy had not once mentioned in its entirety the name of his adored one. In any Spanish-American country the name Dolores is not so uncommon as to excite suspicion; and Webster, who had seen the mercurial William in and out of many a desperate love affair in the latter's brittle teens and early twenties, attached so little importance to this latest outbreak of the old disease that it did not occur to him to cross-examine Billy, after eliciting the information that the young man had not lost his heart to a local belle.

The knowledge that Billy's inamorata was an American girl served to clear what threatened to be a dark atmosphere, and so Webster promptly had dismissed the subject.

Any psychologist will tell one that it is quite possible for a person to dream, in the short space of a split-second, of events which, if really consummated, would involve the passage of days, weeks, months or even years! Now, Jack Webster was an extra fast thinker, asleep or awake, and in his mind's eye, as he sat there in the patio, he had a dreadful vision of himself with a delicate spray of lilies of the valley in the lapel of his dress coat, as he supported the malarial Billy to the altar, there to receive the promises of Dolores to love, honor and obey until death did part. As the said Billy's dearest friend and business associate—as the only logical single man available—the job was Webster's without a struggle. Diabolical! Why did people persist in referring to such runners-up in the matrimonial handicap as best man, when at the very least calculation the groom was the winner?

That wedding party was the very least of the future events Mr. Webster's hectic imagination conjured up. In the course of time (he reflected), a baby would doubtless arrive to bless the Geary household. God-father? John Stuart Webster, of course. And when the fruit of that happy union should be old enough to "ride a bay," who but the family friend would be required to get down on all fours and accommodate the unconscious trant? Boy or girl, it would make no difference; whichever way the cat jumped, he would be known as Uncle Jack; Billy would drag him up to the house once or twice a week, and he would go for the sake of the baby; then they would make him stay all night, and Mrs. Billy would sigh and try to smile when she detected cigarette ashes on the chiffonier in the spare bedroom—infallible sign that there was a bachelor about. Besides, happily married women have a mania for marrying off their husband's bachelor friends, and Mrs. Billy might scout up a wife for him—a wife he didn't want—and—

No, he would not be the family friend. Nobody should ever Uncle Jack him if he could help it, and the only way to avoid the honor would be to eschew the job of best man, to resolve, in the very beginning of things, to beware of entangling friendships. Thus, as in a glass darkly, John Stuart Webster, in one illuminating moment, saw his future, together with his sole avenue of escape.

All too forcibly, Webster realized that Billy's ballyhooing must have created a favorable impression in Dolores' mind prior to the arrival of the victim; hence it seemed reasonable to presume that when she discovered in Billy Geary's Jack Webster her own

soiled, ragged, bewiskered, belligerent, battered knight, Sir John Stuart Webster of Death Valley, California, U. S. A., extreme measures would have to be taken instantly to save the said Webster from being spattered with a dear old friendship in the future—and a dear old friendship with Dolores. Ruey was something he did not want and never figured on, and shuddered at accepting. All things considered, it appeared wise to him to challenge, politely but firmly, her suggestion that they had met.

Of course, Webster had not really thought all this at the time; he had felt it and acted entirely upon instinct. A little private cogitation, however, had served to straighten out his thinking apparatus and convince him that he had acted hastily—wherefore he would (a still, small voice whispered) repent at leisure. Dolores had not pressed the question that was grateful to her for that, and for as long as five minutes he had congratulated himself on his success in "putting it over" on her. Then he had caught her scrutinizing the knuckles of his right hand; following her glance, he had seen that the crests of two knuckles were slightly bluish and tender, as new skin has a habit of showing on tanned knuckles. With a sinking heart he had recalled how painfully and deeply he had lacerated those knuckles less than a month before on the strong white teeth of a fat male masher, and while the last ugly shred of evidence had dropped off a week before, nevertheless, to the critical and discerning eye there was still faint testimony of that fateful joust—just sufficient to convict!

He had glanced at her swiftly; she



He jabbed meditatively at a crack in the recently sprinkled tiled floor.

had caught the glance and replied to it with the faintest possible gleam of mischievous challenge in her glorious brown orbs; whereupon John Stuart Webster had immediately done what every honest male biped has been doing since Adam told his first lie to Eve—blushed and had drawn a little, taunting smile for his pains.

As Solomon once remarked, the wicked flee when no man pursueth; and that smile had scarcely faded before John Stuart Webster had unanimously resolved upon the course he should have pursued in the first place. He would investigate Billy's mining concession immediately; provided it should prove worth while, he would finance it and put the property on a paying basis, after which he would see to it that the very best doctors in the city of Buenaventura should inform Billy, unofficially and in the strictest confidence, that if he desired to preserve the life of Senor Juan Webstaire, he should forthwith pack that rapidly disintegrating person off to a more salubrious climate.

Having made his decision, John Stuart Webster immediately took heart of hope and decided to lead

trumps. He leaned over and slapped Billy Geary's knee affectionately.

"Well, Bill, you saffron-colored old wreck, how long do you suppose it will take for you to pick up enough strength and courage to do some active mining? You're looking like food shot from guns."

"Billy needs a vacation and a change of climate," Dolores declared with that motherly conviction all womankind feels toward a sick man.

"So I do, Dolores," Billy replied. "And I'm going to take it. Up there in the hills back of San Miguel de Padua, the ubiquitous mosquito is not, the climate is almost temperate—and 'tis there that I would be."

"You can't start too soon to please me, Billy," Webster declared. "I'm anxious to get that property on a paying basis, so I can get out of the country."

"Why, Johnny," the amazed Billy declared, "I thought you would stay and help run the mine."

"Indeed! Well, why do you suppose I spent so much time teaching you how to run a mine, you young idiot, if not against just such a time as this? You found this concession and tied it up; I'll finance it and help you get everything started; but after that, I'm through, and you can manage it on salary and name the salary yourself. You have a greater interest in this country than I, William; and so with your kind permission we'll hike up to that concession tomorrow and give it the double-O; then, if I can O. K. the property, we'll cable for the machinery I ordered just before I left Denver, and get busy. We ought to have our first clean-up within 60 days. What kind of labor have you in this country? Anything worth while? If not, we'll have to import some white men that can do things."

"Gosh, but you're in a hurry," Billy murmured. He had been long enough in Sobrante to have acquired a touch of the manana spirit of the lowlands, and he disliked exceedingly the thought of having his courtship interrupted on a minute's notice.

"You know me, son. I'm a hustler on the job," Webster reminded him brutally. "So the sooner you start the sooner you can get back and accumulate more mah-bria. What accommodations have you up there?"

"None, Jack."

"Then you had better get some, Billy. I think you told me we have to take horses at San Miguel de Padua to ride in to the mine." Billy nodded. "Then you had better buy a tent and bedding for both of us, ship the stuff up to San Miguel de Padua, go up with it and engage horses, a good cook and a couple of reliable mooks. When you have everything ready, telegraph me and I'll come up."

"Why can't you come up with me?" Billy demanded.

"I have to see a man, write some letters, send a cablegram and wait for an answer. I may have to loaf around here for two or three days. By the way, what did you do for that friend I sent to you with the letter of introduction?"

"Exactly what you told me to do, Johnny."

"Where is he now?"

"At El Buen Amigo—the same place where I'm living."

"All right. We'll not discuss business any more, because we have finished with the business in hand—at least I have, Billy. When you get back to your hostelry, you might tell my friend I shall expect him over to dine with me this evening, if he can manage it."

For an hour they discussed various subjects; then Billy, declaring the sleeta was almost over and the shops reopening as a consequence, announced his intention of doing his shopping, said good-by to Dolores and Webster, and luxuriously departed on the business in hand.

"Why are you in such a hurry, Mr. Webster?" Dolores demanded. "You haven't been in Buenaventura six hours until you've managed to make me perfectly miserable."

"I'm terribly sorry. I didn't mean to."

"Didn't you know Billy Geary is my personal property?"

"No, but I suspected he might be. Billy's generous that way. He never hesitates to give himself to a charming woman."

"This was a sense of mutual self-defense. Billy hasn't any standing socially, you know. I believe he has been shooting craps—isn't that what you call it?—with gentlemen of more or less color. Then he appeared in public with me, minus a chaparral."

"Fooooey!"

"Likewise fiddlesticks! I should have had the entrée to the society of my father's old friends but for that."

WEBSTER

when old Mrs. Gen. Moldonado lectured aristocratic soul conceived it to be improper of appearing on the M and my guardian, who happens to I tried to explain our American br but failed. So I haven't been invit and life would have been very d He has been a dear—and you have

Webster laughed. "Well, be patient. I'll give him back to you with consid than he will require for your joint financial distress is a joy forever, hat and frock coat on the sunny s will be absolutely irresistible."

"He's a darling. Ever since my-a cated his life to keeping me an "Despite your wickedness, Mr. We to be good to you. Billy and I aw tea here in the veranda. Would to my tea party?"

"Nothing could give me greater sured her.

She nodded brightly to him. "I to my room and put some powder on my nose," she explained.

"But you'll return before 5 o'clock!" Webster was amazed to hear himself plead.

"You do not deserve such consideration, but I'll come back in about 20 minutes," she answered, and left him in the spot where we find him at the opening of this chapter, in pensive mood, jabbing his Malacca stick into a crack in the tiled floor.

Presently Webster shuddered. "Good heavens," he soliloquized, "what a jackass play I made when I declined to admit we had met before. What harm could I have accomplished by admitting it? I must be getting old, because I'm getting cowardly. I'm afraid of myself. When I met that girl last month, it was in a region that God forgot—and I was a human caterpillar, which a caterpillar is a hairy, lowly, unlovely thing that crawls until it is metamorphosed into a butterfly and flies. Following out the simile, I am not a human butterfly, not reconstituted as the caterpillar to one woman, able as the caterpillar to one woman out of 10,000,000, yet she pegs me out at first. Gad, but she's a remarkable girl! And now I'm in for it. I've aroused her curiosity; and being a woman, she will not rest until she has fathomed the reason back of my extraordinary conduct. I think I'm going to be smeared with confusion. A spinel Johnny Webster, stands as much a wits with that woman as a one-legged cackwalk. I'm afraid of her, and I'm glad I'm going up to the mine as I can, and stay as long as I can. This certainly beats the Dutch and beyond the peradventure of a reflected that all of his life the ferous nature had been his undoing paternalism he had advised Billy and not permit himself to develop childless, loveless man such as Ed ent; following his natural inclination red or black, he had urged Billy to meditate and had generously offer to make the marriage possible, interference in his plans to make t And now—

Webster was forced to admit he self. His was the rapidly disap old unfettered West, that a man his friend in thought, word or de Webster any crime against friend heinous in all the calendar of dream of slipping into Billy's monstrous; yet Webster knew he test of strength between his an Billy and his masculine desire for mained then but one course.

"I must run like a road-runner, ster expressed it.

CHAPTER XVI.

DOLORES had been gone a ster roused from his bittie eliently to glance at his he granted disapprovingly

"Oh, I've been here fully hal voice assured him. He turned g leaning against the jamb in a and further down the veranda. him with that calm, impersonal glance that had so captivated b saw her.

"Well, then"—bluntly—"why d "The surest way to get one's frude on the moods of one's frie ed to study you in repose. A

WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN (Continued)

when old Mrs. Gen. Moldonado lectured me (the dear, aristocratic soul conceived it to be her duty) on the propriety of appearing on the Mabeon with Billy and my guardian, who happens to be Billy's landlady, I tried to explain our American brand of democracy, but failed. So I haven't been invited anywhere since, and life would have been very dull without Billy. He has been a dear—and you have taken him away."

Webster laughed. "Well, be patient, Miss Ruey, and I'll give him back to you with considerably more money than he will require for your joint comfort. Billy in financial distress is a joy forever, but Billy in top hat and frock coat on the sunny side of Easy street will be absolutely irresistible."

"He's a darling. Ever since my arrival he has dedicated his life to keeping me amused." She rose. "Despite your wickedness, Mr. Webster, I am going to be good to you. Billy and I always have 5 o'clock tea here in the veranda. Would you care to come to my tea party?"

"Nothing could give me greater pleasure," he assured her. She nodded brightly to him. "I'm going to run up to my room and put some powder on my nose," she explained. "But you'll return before 5 o'clock?" Webster was amazed to hear himself plead.

"You do not deserve such consideration, but I'll come back in about 20 minutes," she answered, and left him in the spot where he found him at the opening of this chapter, in pensive mood, jabbing his Malacca stick into a crack in the tiled floor.

Presently Webster shuddered. "Good heavens," he soliloquized, "what a jackass play I made when I declined to admit we had met before. What harm could I have accomplished by admitting it? I must be getting old, because I'm getting cowardly. I'm afraid of myself! When I met that girl last month, it was in a region that God forgot—and I was a human caterpillar, which a caterpillar is a hairy, lowly, unlovely thing that crawls until it is metamorphosed into a butterfly and flies. Following out the simile, I am not a human butterfly, nor recognizable as the caterpillar to one woman out of 10,000,000; yet she pegs me out at first. Gad, but she's a remarkable girl! And now I'm in for it. I've aroused her curiosity; and being a woman, she will not rest until she has fathomed the reason back of my extraordinary conduct. I think I'm going to be smeared with confusion. A spineless man like you, Johnny Webster, stands as much show in a battle of wits with that woman as a one-legged man at a con cakewalk. I'm afraid of her, and I'm afraid of myself. I'm glad I'm going up to the mine. I'll go as quickly as I can, and stay as long as I can."

"This certainly beats the Dutch!" he murmured, and beyond the peradventure of a doubt, it did. He reflected that all of his life the impulses of his generous nature had been his undoing. In an excess of paternalism he had advised Billy to marry the girl and not permit himself to develop into a homeless, childless, loveless man such as Exhibit A, there present; following his natural inclination to play any game, red or black, he had urged Billy to marry the girl immediately and had generously offered a liberal subsidy to make the marriage possible, for he disliked any interference in his plans to make those he loved happy. And now—

Webster was forced to admit he was afraid of himself. His was the rapidly disappearing code of the old unfettered West, that a man shall never betray his friend in thought, word or deed. To John Stuart Webster any crime against friendship was the most heinous in all the calendar of human frailty; even to dream of slipping into Billy's shoes now would be monstrous; yet Webster knew he could not afford a test of strength between his ancient friendship for Billy and his masculine desire for a perfect mate. Remained then but one course:

"I must run like a road-runner," was the way Webster expressed it.

CHAPTER XVI

DOLORES had been gone an hour before Webster roused from his bitter introspection sufficiently to glance at his watch. "Hm-m-m!" he grunted disapprovingly.

"Oh, I've been here fully half an hour," Dolores' voice assured him. He turned guiltily and found her leaning against the jamb in a doorway behind him and further down the veranda. She was gazing at him with that calm, impersonal yet vitally interested glance that had so captivated him the first time he saw her.

"Well, then—bluntly—'why didn't you say so?'"

"The surest way to get one's self disliked is to intrude on the moods of one's friends. Moreover, I wanted to study you in repose. Are you quite finished

talking to yourself and fighting imaginary enemies? If so, you might talk to me for a change; I'll even disagree with you on any subject, if opposition will make you any happier."

He rose and indicated the chair. "Please sit down, Miss Ruey. You are altogether disconcerting—too profoundly smart. I fear I'm going to be afraid of you until I know you better."

She shrugged adorably and took the proffered chair. "That's the Latin in her—that shrug," Webster thought. "I wonder what other mixtures go to make up that perfect whole."

Aloud he said: "So you wanted to study me in repose? Why waste your time? I am never in repose."

"Feminine curiosity, Mr. Webster. Billy has talked so much of you that I wanted to see if you measured up to the specifications."

"I don't mind your looking at me, Miss Ruey, but I get fidgety when you look through me." He was glad he said that, because it

my nature," he pleaded, "and tell me something nice about myself."

"I am coming to that. This line indicates that you are very brave, gentle and courteous. You are quick and firm in your decisions, but not always right, because your actions are governed by your heart instead of your head. Once you have made a decision, you are reckless of the consequences. Your lifeline tells me you are close to 53 years of age."

"Serena, you're shooting high and to the right," he interrupted, for he did not relish that jab about his age. "I'll have you know that I was 40 years old last month, and that I can still do a hundred yards in 12 seconds flat—in my working clothes."

"Well, don't feel peeved about it, Mr. Webster. I am not infallible; the best you can hope for from me is a high percentage of hits, even if I did shoot high and to the right that time. In point of worldly experience, you are 106 years old, but I lopped off 50 per cent to be on the safe side. To continue: You are of an extremely chivalrous nature—particularly toward young ladies traveling without chaperons; you are kind, affectionate, generous to a fault; something of a spendthrift. You will always be a millionaire or a pauper, never anything between—at least for any great length of time."

"You've been talking to the callow Bill Geary," Mr. Webster's face was so red he was sensible of a distinct feeling of relief that she kept her face bent over his hand.

"I haven't. He's been talking to me. One may safely depend upon you to do the unexpected. Your matrimonial line is unbroken, proving you have never married, although right here the line is somewhat dim and frayed." She looked up at him suddenly. "You haven't been in love, have you?" she queried, with childlike insouciance. "In love—and disappointed?"

He nodded, for he could not trust himself to speak.

"How sad!" she cooed, sympathetically. "Did she marry another, or did she die?"

"She—she—yes, she died."

"Cauliflower-tongue, in all probability, carried her off, poor thing! However, to your fortune: You are naturally truthful and would not make a deliberate misstatement of fact unless you had a very potent reason for it. You are sensitive to ridicule; it irks you to be teased, particularly by a woman, although you would boil in oil rather than admit it. You never ask impertinent questions, and you dislike those who do; you are not inquisitive; you never question other people's motives unless they appear to have a distinct bearing on your happiness or prosperity; you resent it when anybody questions your motives, and anybody who knows your nature will not question them. However, you have a strong sense of sportsmanship, and when fairly defeated, whether in a battle of wits or a battle of wits, you never hold a grudge, which is one of the very nicest characteristics a man can have."

"Or a woman," he suggested feebly.

"Quite right. Few women have a sense of sportsmanship."

"You have."

"How do you know?"

"The witness declines to answer, on the ground that he might incriminate himself; also I object to the question because it is irrelevant, immaterial and not cross-examination."

"Accepted. You stand a very good chance of becoming a millionaire in Sobrante, but you must beware of a dark man who has crossed your path."

"Which one?" Webster queried mirthfully. "All coons look alike to me—Greasers also."

"Mere patter of our profession, Mr. Webster," she admitted, "tossed in to build up the mystery element and simulate wisdom. Fortune awaited you in the United States, but you put it behind you, at the call of friendship, for a fortune in Sobrante. Now you have reconsidered that foolish action and at this moment you are contemplating sending a cablegram to a fat old man who waddles when he walks, recalling your decision not to accept a certain proposition of a business nature. However, you are too late. The fat old man with the waddle has made other arrangements, and if you want to make money, you'll remain in Sobrante. I think that is all, Mr. Webster."

He was gazing at her with an expression composed of equal parts of awe, amazement, consternation, adoration, and blank stupidity.

"Well," she queried, innocently, "to quote Billy's colloquial style: did I put it over?"

"You did very well for an amateur, but I'm a doubting Thomas. I have to poke my finger into the wound, so to speak, before I'll believe. About this fat old man who waddles when he walks: a really topnotch palmist could tell me his name."

(Continued on Page 15.)

Why Be a Joiner When You're a Pastry Cook?

By RING W. LARDNER.

TO THE EDITOR:
A while ago I got hold of a paper from the old home town and it says in it that they were having a convention of the Knights of Pythias of South Western Michigan and the chamber of commerce kindly requested the different merchants to put the K. P. colors in their window so as to make the visiting Knights feel at home, and I was reading the item out loud to a friend of mine and we got talking about lodges and he says he had just took his 2d. degree in the Masons and he asked me what lodge did I belong to and I told him I didn't belong to none and he says I ought to join one and I asked why and he gave me a lot of arguments and I argued back and we didn't prove nothing and he probably went home and told his Mrs. that I was a moron.

Well friends I know that the most of my readers belongs to some lodge another as the big majority of people in this country is Joiners, and I also know that the Joiners think they must be something wrong with the rest of us, either that we tried to horn in some order and got black bald or else we are just plain nuts.

Well friends, with your kind indulgents I will try and say a few wds. in behalf of the non-Joiners like myself that hasn't never tried to get in no lodge and yet flatter ourselves that we can pass a lunacy test as good as the Grand Worthy Lama of the Loyal Order of Caribous, but I want it understood to begin with that I haven't nothing vs. no lodge or no quarrel with people that belongs to them, in fact some of my best friends is Odd Fellows.

Well one of the Joiner's arguments is that the lodge helps a man in their business as it gives them a chance to meet wealthy brothers that they can do business with them. Well that is O. K. if your business is selling grape fruit or stogies or something but it don't get you nowhere if you are in some line of business like driving the sprinkling wagon or ensign at a grade crossing, and personally I don't know of no case where a editor bought a story because him and the author was both Owls or turned one down because he was a Moose and the writer a Royal Argonaut.

Argument No. 2 is that you meet the best fellows in the world and make friends with them. Well our answer to that is that they's no way of finding out which lodge is harboring the best fellows in the world as the witnesses all contradicts each other and if you ask a Eagle he will tell you its the Eagles, but if you tell a Red Man that you just heard the best fellows in the world was in the Eagles, why he will say that whoever told you that was not only a Eagle but a Cuckoo, and so on and the only way to make sure is to join all the lodges in alphabet order and by the time you had paid your initiation in the Daughters of Rebekah you wouldn't have no money left to pay your back dues in the Alligators.

Argument No. 3 is that when you get in trouble the lodge will help you out, but I generally always have pretty good success with a niblick.

Argument No. 4—if you belong to some lodge and you want to play around down town nights, you can tell the Mrs. you half to stay down and go to lodge. Well all the wives I ever had was so tickled to have you stay down on some acct. that they didn't care if it was a lodge or the annual meeting of the League of American Rheubard Fanciers.

Argument No. 5—When a man gets a certain age they generally always worry about what kind of a

funeral they will have. The Joiners don't worry 1-2 as much as the non-Joiners because if the former keeps their dues paid up they can feel pretty sure that a few brothers will company them to the bone yard and it won't look like they died friendless. But a non-Joiner is libel to be the only reveler at his own funeral, a specially if the genial undertaker picks out a day when the Mrs. bridge club meets.

Well I can't speak for other non-Joiners but personally my reply to this one is that I am sure of a crowd if nobody goes but my children and I would like to see anybody keep them home from a outing of that kind, but even if it wasn't for them, I have got a kind of a hunch that I won't care much if the rest of the parade consists of 20 automobiles or 1 wheel barrow as long as I can't see it.

Joiners also say that when you die in good standing you don't have no trouble getting people to set up with you the next two nights, but they's no use these days of having people set up with you even when you're alive.

In the old days when the South was all that was dry and we use to go on training trips with the baseball boys, why they was lots of times when a certain lodge come in handy because for inst. we could get in some town in Alabama and feel like we needed sustenance of some kind before setting through one of the spring ball games, so we would get a hold of one of the ball



"If you tell a Red Man you just heard the best fellows in the world was in the Eagles, why he will say that whoever told you that was not only an Eagle but a Cuckoo."



"But it don't get you nowhere if you are in some line of business like—ensign at a grade crossing."

players that belonged to this here lodge and he would take us up to the temple and introduce us and then we was fixed as long as we had to stay in the town, and in some towns the temple was so pretty that we would stay there and write it up instead of the ball game.

When it was the Cubs we was with, Frank Schulte had to see that we was took care of and sometimes he would get kind of tired of it and ask us why we didn't join the order ourselves and save him all the trouble.

Well, the answer to that was that we had all the privileges without paying no dues and as non-members we didn't half to pay for nothing and besides that we never stood in no danger of getting elected a delegate to the annual convention at Atlantic City.

And that reminds me that in them good old days they was one big league city that turned dark blue on Sunday and it seemed like we was there pretty near every other Sunday and even Frank's lodge didn't do no good and the situation was getting desperate till one of the boys discovered a oasis which was a local branch of a certain union that all you had to do was pay them \$1 initiation fee and they give you a key and made you a life member.

So when I die the papers won't come out and say he belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Elks and etc. But how much more of a thrill my friends and family will get if they print the truth and say:

"He was a life member of the Cooks and Pastry Cooks Association."

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, May 27.

(Copyright.)

MAN OF MY DREAMS

"Yes! But what did you marry me for?" exploded Dane all over again.

"I've already told you," smiled his wife. With an impulsive gesture she jumped to her feet and curtisied low before him, with an air of grandiloquent gravity. "I married you, Mr. Dane Kellogg," she repeated, "for the sheer mad joy of being with you! And my mistake was certainly pardonable," she asserted artlessly, "if I was led, at the time, to believe that you were marrying me for identically the same reason."

Before Dane could speak she had sunk back again into her low, easy chair by the fire and resumed her tranquil, speculative pose of her elbows on her knees and her chin in her hands.

"Dane," she said, "I was perfectly happy in Bermuda—until you came. Truly I was! And then, all of a sudden, into our lazy, lolling, rose-scented, Persian garden sort of a life you flashed that springtime like a young north wind!—and blew me sky-high out of my silly exotic indolence! My, how we played! We rode together! We walked! We tennised! We golfed! We danced! We sang—I'm sure we even shouted! And your 'States'! New England! Your own precious seaport city! How you bragged about it! Its energy! Its ambition! Its incessant mental activity! You told me about your work—your law work, and all the laborious processes of education and finance which had stood one by one, in their time, between you and your work! Our first laugh together, I remember, was some freakish phrase of language that you quoted me from an angry client's letter—our first cry, our mutual distress over the case you lost about the little lad's broken back. Never were there two such friends! Such im-

mediate friends, I mean! Such real friends! And then—"

"And then?" slashed Dane. "And then?" smiled his wife, "and then in this friend I suddenly found my—lover!"

"Yes," quickened Dane. "And then the instant you were a lover," persisted his wife, "you began at once with all sorts of vows and protestations to try to pry me out of the niche and environment I was so thoroughly grounded in and entice me instead to become the—the guest of your life!"

"The guest of my life?" queried Dane. "What else am I to you?" whispered his wife. "What else is any woman to any man who deliberately uproots her from familiar haunts and assumes thereby the mental, moral, physical responsibility of the transplanting? And so I came—at last," she brightened determinedly. "Gave up my home, my people, my country. And so I came—at last, a guest quite mad with joy to come—a guest so very piteously anxious to please and be pleased—a guest so absurdly fearful of being any bother—a guest so foolishly eager to share your worries as well as your pleasures! And then—"

"And then?" prodded Dane, with a frown like a black chalk mark between his eyes.

"And then," said his wife, "in my lover I found very suddenly that I had lost my friend! Not right away, you understand, not all at once—not in those first two rapturous months in Italy. Not in that first miraculous autumn when we came back to your native city to make our home. Not then, I say! But very, very gradually toward the beginning of the second year—"

as mine host began to slip back again into his own familiar ruts, he began to neglect his guest. Not in food or drink or luxuriant gift or extravagant passion, but in the subtler emotional courtesies of the heart and the brain. First, it was the working together that stopped; then very gradually the best of the playing. Slowly the thinking together followed. And then at last even the talking. You, who had prattled so freely of your most intimate affairs to a girl who was almost a total stranger to you, decided, as it were, by some strange process of reasoning, that it was not "professional etiquette" to discuss business affairs with your—wife."

"Oh, but—Margaret," pleaded Dane. "With a soft shrug of her shoulders his wife turned back to the fire.

"It is surely a normal thing," she brooded, "for a bride to be lonely in her husband's absence. But what about the bride who first begins to feel lonely in her husband's presence? If I could have reasoned it out any way," she persisted—"if I could have put my finger on any confidence I had ever betrayed, or any nagging kill-sport spirit that might have developed all unconsciously within me—why, you could have taken me every day of the world and told me what was wrong with me, and I would have tried to mend it! But always you said I was 'perfect'—'perfect'—and smothered the question with a laugh or a caress. I didn't want a laugh or a caress! I wanted sense!"

"Yes, but Margaret," inquired Dane, "all these years—that you've been sitting quiet as a mouse in my life—have you been thinking—things like this—all the time? For heaven's sake, why didn't you

(Continued on Page 14.)

PAGE TWELVE.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JUNE 5, 1921.

How S
Hum

Disabled veterans to number
ped for self-support in the
ters for Federal Vocational
prising four states—Indiana
have been enabled to ea
commanded before enter
leges, offices and industri

WHAT is being done
ward salvaging the
which the world w
scrap-heap, apparent
fulness forever? The
by the Federal Board
Training, which citi
cases of shattered men who, instead
aside with a wooden arm or leg and
been successfully equipped for self-su
spect.

In this city is the headquarters of
14 districts into which the Federal B
the United States. The ninth distri
states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebrask
St. Louis approximately 1200 disabled
ing training, and about 150 schools at
four states, are co-operating in the h
to the extent of introducing new c
branches of vocational training.

What has already been accompli
ferred from the following individual
ed at the St. Louis office of the Fed

Claude C., prior to enlistment in
barber for 12 years, earning \$33 a
road brakeman for one and one-half
a month. While in a camp in this
a truck accident. His left tibia and
tured, leaving him with impaired fu
lex and making it impossible for
either harboring or railroad work.
ing for three months in a school o
istry, after which he was placed w
ratory in St. Louis to receive further
ing. He is now employed by a det
this city, receiving a salary of \$35 pe

Leland C., of foreign birth, worked
for his mother for three years be
service, and did general work in
leg he suffered a gunshot wound in
six months, receiving \$12 a month.
ing him in a condition which would
return to general work in a shoe f
tunity was obtained to train him a
at one of the large shoe manufactur
city. After a year's training he o
employment with the same compan
week.

Anthony K. had been a printer fo
maximum salary of \$125 a month. I
explosive wound in the right leg
of the anterior tibial muscle and le
marked limp. Capitalizing his prev
a printer, the Federal Board sent
school for six months, at the end
trained for four months "on the jo
company in St. Louis. He is now
company as a monotype caster at \$

Homer B. was a railroad office cl
While in the service he had influ
pneumonia and nephritis. It was hi
in railroad work, and he consequ



Injured so badly in the war
again do heavy work, this fu
been trained to be an exp

Pastry Cook?



you just heard the best fellows in the Eagles, why he will never told you that was not Eagle but a Cuckoo."

longed to this here lodge and he would be temple and introduce us and then we went as we had to stay in the town, and the temple was so pretty that we were there and write it up instead of the Cubs we was with, Frank Schulte and we took care of and sometimes kind of tired of it and ask us why we order ourselves and save him all the sewer to that was that we had all the but paying no dues and as non-members to pay for nothing and besides that we no danger of getting elected a delegate convention at Atlantic City. reminds me that in them good old days big league city that turned dark blue on seemed like we was there pretty near today and even Frank's lodge didn't do the situation was getting desperate till a discovered a oasis which was a local strain union that all you had to do was station fee and they give you a key and a member.

the papers won't come out and say he the Loyd Order of Moose, the Masons, the the Elks and etc. But how much more friends and family will get if they print say:

member of the Cocks and Pastry Cooks

RING W. LARDNER.

May 27.

(Copyright.)

(Continued From Page 7)

gan to slip back again into his own began to neglect his guest. Not in food or in the gift or extravagant passion, but in the working together that stopped; ally the best of the playing. Slowly the followed. And then at last even the who had prattled so freely of your fairs to a girl who was almost a total decided, as it were, by some strange thing, that it was not "professional" business affairs with your-wife."

pleaded Dane.

arg of her shoulders his wife turned

normal thing," she brooded, "for a in her husband's absence. But what who first begins to feel lonely in her ce? If I could have reasoned it out persisted—"If I could have put my affluence I had ever betrayed, or any t spirit that might have developed within me—why, you could have y of the world and told me what was and I would have tried to mend it! But was 'perfect'—'perfect' and smooth—with a laugh or a caress. I didn't a caress! I wanted sense!"

pleaded Dane, "all these been sitting quiet as a mouse you been thinking—things like For heaven's sake, why didn't you

(Continued on Page 14.)

How St. Louis Is Salvaging Human Wreckage of War

Disabled veterans to number of 1200 are being equipped for self-support in this city, which is headquarters for Federal Vocational Training district comprising four states—Individual cases in which men have been enabled to earn higher wages than they commanded before entering service—Aid from colleges, offices and industrial plants

WHAT is being done in St. Louis toward salvaging the human material which the world war flung on the scrap-heap, apparently lost to all usefulness forever? The answer is given by the Federal Board for Vocational Training, which cites many specific cases of shattered men who, instead of being thrown aside with a wooden arm or leg and a pension, have been successfully equipped for self-support and self-respect.

In this city is the headquarters of the ninth of the 14 districts into which the Federal board has divided the United States. The ninth district comprises the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. In St. Louis approximately 1200 disabled men are receiving training, and about 150 schools and colleges, in the four states, are co-operating in the humane cause, even to the extent of introducing new courses in various branches of vocational training.

What has already been accomplished may be inferred from the following individual instances, reported at the St. Louis office of the Federal board.

Claude C., prior to enlistment in the army, was a barber for 12 years, earning \$35 a week, and a railroad brakeman for one and one-half years, earning \$110 a month. While in a camp in this country he was in a truck accident. His left tibia and fibula were fractured, leaving him with impaired function of the left leg and making it impossible for him to return to either barbering or railroad work. He received training for three months in a school of mechanical dentistry, after which he was placed with a dental laboratory in St. Louis to receive further practical training. He is now employed by a dental laboratory in this city, receiving a salary of \$35 per week to start.

Leland C., of foreign birth, worked as a grocery clerk for his mother for three years before entering the service, and did general work in a shoe factory for six months, receiving \$32 a month. While in the service he suffered a gunshot wound in the left hip, leaving him in a condition which would not permit him to return to general work in a shoe factory. An opportunity was obtained to train him as an insole sorter at one of the large shoe manufacturing concerns in this city. After a year's training he obtained permanent employment with the same company, receiving \$25 a week.

Anthony K. had been a printer for 14 years, with a maximum salary of \$125 a month. He suffered a high-explosive wound in the right leg, causing atrophy of the anterior tibial muscle and leaving him with a marked limp. Capitalizing his previous experience as a printer, the Federal Board sent him to a monotype school for six months, at the end of which he was trained for four months "on the job" with a printing company in St. Louis. He is now employed by that company as a monotype caster at \$35 a week.

Homer B. was a railroad office clerk for four years. While in the service he had influenza, followed by pneumonia and nephritis. It was his desire to advance in railroad work, and he consequently received training

ing with one of the railroads in traffic management, supplemented by a correspondence course. He is now employed by one of the railroad companies at a salary of \$145 a month, to start on.

Harold H. was a salesman. While in the service his hearing became impaired, so that he was not able to continue as a successful salesman after his discharge. He took a course in lip reading, and at the end of four months was able to accept employment with a wholesale clothing firm in St. Louis at a salary of \$2500 a year.

Rudolph F., a house painter, suffered a gunshot wound in the left hip, which left him so badly crippled



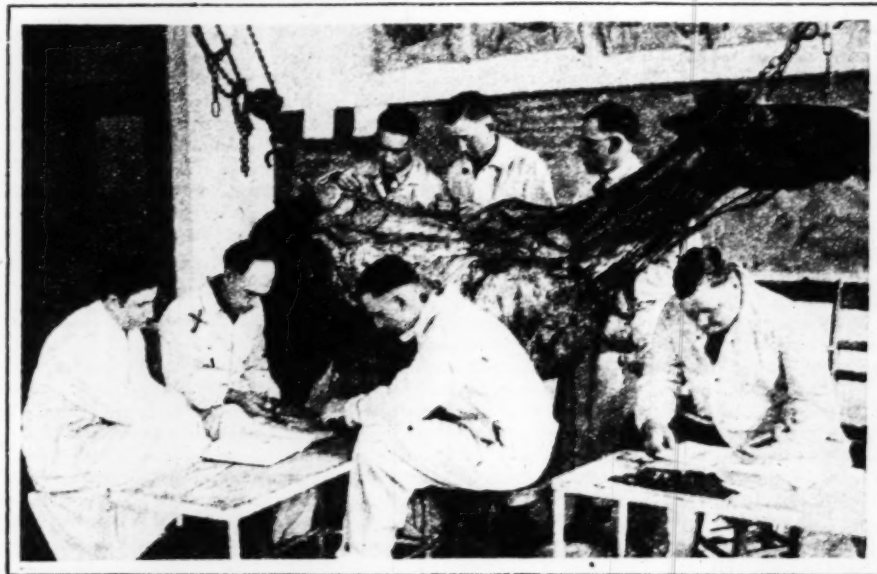
Another farmer boy, disabled during the war, is succeeding as an electrical engineer.

as to be unable to do much of the scaffold work required in his trade. The Federal board gave him a course in lettering and sign painting at one of the city's trade schools, followed by training with a firm that advertises extensively on the signboards. His work became so satisfactory that the company permanently employed him at a salary of \$30 a week.

Max D., a former truck driver, was so nervous after his discharge that he could not return to this occupation. He was trained at an automobile school for 10 months, specializing in starting, lighting and ignition work. This instruction was followed by four months' training "on the job" with an automotive electric company in this city. He is now employed by that company at \$32 a week.

George A. had been a machinist's helper for 12 years, receiving during that period an average of 45 cents an hour. He was gassed and his lungs and physical condition were so weakened that he was unable to return to the heavy work required in his previous occupation. He was trained as a tool and die maker with one of the large manufacturing concerns in St. Louis, and was later employed in that capacity, receiving a wage of 70 cents an hour. He has since moved to Detroit and is now receiving \$1 an hour.

Joseph E. was a cement worker for two and one-half years, receiving \$25 a week, and a shoe factory worker for one and one-half years, at \$20 a week. He suffered a gunshot wound in the foot, leaving him with a partial loss of function and deformity. He received training in a shoe-repair shop in this city. He prospered so well at this work that he has bought the shop



Training disabled men as veterinarian surgeons. The students shown here, before entering military service, were farmers.

where he was trained, and is now successfully in business for himself.

These are only a few of the many cases that are being rehabilitated and returned successfully to employment in the industries of St. Louis. It is interesting to note that almost without exception these men, after their training, are being employed in jobs paying higher wages than they received prior to their service in the army.

In the entire country about 75,000 men have accepted training. More than 350 different occupations have been selected as vocational objectives by Federal board students. At present there are 60,000 in training, with maintenance pay, and about 10,000 without pay and in hospitals. In the United States 2000 different state and private educational institutions are lending their services to the furtherance of the work. To assist these institutions, 3000 factories, offices and business concerns are placing their facilities at the disposal of the Federal board. No other country can approach this record.

The courses provided stretch from the Three R's to post-graduate study; they range from butchering to the fine arts. The only limitation imposed is that a candidate for training must select some course leading to a job objective in which he can attain economic independence within a reasonable time.

The method of training men in St. Louis is similar to that in the other districts. There are two classes—institutional and placement training. Private and state institutions are used so far as their courses meet the needs of the men. The institutions of the districts are, however, unable to cope completely with the situation on account of various limitations. Often no such course is offered as is desired. In some instances, academic standards bar men from availing themselves of existing facilities. Institutions generally have regular terms and begin courses at stated times, thus rendering it impossible for men to enter except at these periods. However, to the honor of the schools and colleges of the ninth district, it may be said they have responded magnificently to the needs of the occasions. Not only have new courses been instituted, but some schools have modified the requirements so as to accommodate the numbers clamoring for training.

Be Your Own French Chef

(Continued From Page 4.)

ready for use. Then remove the celery very gently and pour over the gravy that it has been cooked in.

BAVARIAN COFFEE CREAM.

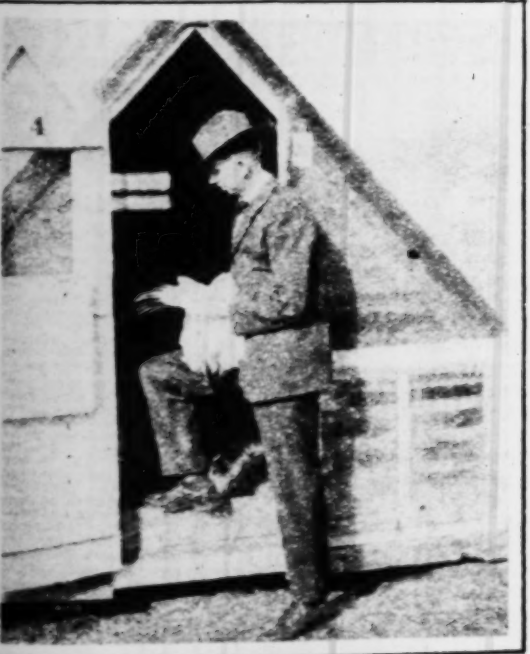
Add 1-4 pound of coffee to 3-4 quart boiling milk and then cook gently for five minutes and add 1-2 pound of sugar and stir until dissolved. Then cover the receptacle and keep from the fire for a half hour. Then add 2 ounces of gelatine that has been dissolved in a glass of hot water. Pass all through a sieve and add the whites of 6 eggs well beaten and it is ready to serve.

POTATOES AND CHEESE.

Boil some potatoes in the skin. Remove the skin and mash, adding salt, pepper, butter and some grated cheese. Mix thoroughly and place in the oven for 30 minutes.

FRENCH SANDWICHES.

Take a pound of fresh pork and a quarter-pound of ham and a goose liver and chop very fine and add some truffles or mushrooms and reduce to a paste in a bowl. Then form into little balls similar to codfish balls, and fry in butter or oil and place between slices of bread or toast and serve.



Injured so badly in the war that he can never again do heavy work, this former soldier has been trained to be an expert poultryman.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



Walter Camp's New Way to Keep Fit

Famous "Daily Dozen" Now on Phonograph Records

At last, a way to get joyous fun from your exercise! "Daily Dozen," devised by famous football trainer who helped thousands of business men to keep fit during the war, now on fascinating phonograph records. You get TRIAL RECORD FREE.

WALTER CAMP, Yale's famous football coach, who is famous throughout the nation for his keeping-fit methods for business men, has put joy into gymnastics—fun into keeping well, for busy men and women!

If you have ever pushed dumb-bells, swung Indian clubs, or hoisted chest weights—week after week in a gymnasium—you know what a stale, monotonous task that kind of exercise can be.

Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen" exercises—set to music—are a *different proposition!* Yale's great football coach has trained so many winning teams that he knows how to prevent "staleness"—knows how to make keeping young *fascinatingly interesting.*

And he has done it—in his famous "Daily Dozen," which he has now set to irresistible music.

Mr. Camp devised these twelve remarkable exercises during the war, in response to the appeal of the commandant of one of the great naval training stations. The commandant wanted something better and more interesting than the regular "Swedish setting-up" exercises, which produced staleness in the men, and he thought Walter Camp ought to be able to supply it if anybody could.

How Walter Camp Took a Tip From a Tiger

The naval officer's letter set Mr. Camp to thinking. It struck him that what was needed was a series of exercises to take the place of the natural activity of the Indian or any other uncivilized man. He realized that the man of today is just as much a "caged animal" as a tiger in a menagerie, and that the average man's way of living weakens the muscles of the chest and abdomen.

What did the tiger do for exercise? Mr. Camp went to the Bronx Park Zoo to find out. He found that the tiger was always busy stretching and twisting and turning his body, his trunk; he was exercising the very muscles that tend to become weak when an animal is kept in a cage, or a man in an office.

Then Mr. Camp saw where all systems of calisthenic exercises have been weak—they develop the arms and legs, which are not so important, but scarcely develop the trunk at all. The result was that he worked out the "Daily Dozen." This is why these remarkable exercises have produced such amazing results for every man, woman and child who has used them—they put the body through exactly those movements which are needed to develop the trunk muscles and keep them at "concert pitch"—yet they do it without tiring the

body or becoming monotonous. They are especially designed to build up the muscles of the chest and abdomen, and to keep the whole body in tune.

Make Exercise a Daily Pleasure

Away with long, tedious exercises! With Walter Camp's new way, it takes only ten minutes, or less, to go through the whole "Daily Dozen," and when you do them to music, with a splendid voice on the record giving the commands, this ten minutes becomes the most pleasant and fascinating time of the whole day. Twelve simple exercises cover everything required to keep you in the pink of condition.

Besides the three large, double faced 10-inch records (with directions, commands and inspiring music for four exercises on each one) the system includes 12 handsome charts, with over 60 actual photographs, showing exactly the move to make at each command. In addition there is a specially prepared *Personal Development Chart* with a folding anatomical "Manikin."

This chart enables you to develop your physique intelligently—to strengthen special groups of muscles at will, by using the particular exercises necessary to build them up. The *Personal Development Chart* also prescribes certain exercises for the correction of constipation, nervousness, flat feet, indigestion, torpid liver, etc. Few people realize the extent to which scientifically planned exercises can replace pills and medicine.

Makes You Fit

Here are some of the valuable things the "Daily Dozen" will do for you.

They should soon produce a strong, supple "corset" of muscle about your waist; your chest will be enlarged and your wind improved; your over or under weight will be corrected. These exercises go straight at the causes of many annoying little ailments, that keep you from feeling fit. A good many headaches, for example, will yield to a few repetitions of the exercise called "The Grasp." Two or three of the "Daily Dozen," done on arriving home after a long session at your desk, will take away the stuffy, logy feeling, rest you surprisingly and put your brain in tune for the evening.

These remarkable exercises are wonderful for business men and equally wonderful for women and children. They furnish the best possible method of reducing extra weight, for the music makes the needed exercise fascinatingly interesting.

Used by Officials in Washington

During the war, Walter Camp taught the "Daily Dozen" to members of the Cabinet in Washington and to many other officials—men like Charles M. Schwab and Franklin Roosevelt, men who had to do a vastly

increased amount of work without breaking down. The "Daily Dozen" made good. Both in Washington and throughout the country these exercises made men and women fit for their extra war labors—and kept whole organizations "on their toes."

And now these fascinating exercises have been made still more pleasurable by being set to music—on phonograph records. Every morning or evening you can go through them to catchy music that makes you want to start and do them all over again.

Send No Money

You can see for yourself what Walter Camp's New Way to Exercise will do for you—without a dollar of expense.

We will send you Walter Camp's Complete "Health Builder" system prepaid, for 5 days' free examination. Put the records on your talking machine, consult the charts, and do the "Daily Dozen" as often as you like. Read Walter Camp's little book. Give his new way to keep fit a thorough trial. Then, if for any reason you do not wish to keep the system, send it back at our expense within 5 days and owe nothing.

But if you find, as thousands of others have done, that the "Daily Dozen" is the ideal way to keep strong and well, and is at the same time as fascinating as a game, keep the outfit on the easy terms mentioned on the coupon below. You certainly want to try out this new system of exercises that has proved the most efficient ever devised, particularly since you can do so *entirely free*—without sending a cent of money. Act now—before this unusual introductory offer is withdrawn.



Mail
the
Coupon
NOW!

Health Builders, Dept. 36, 334 Fifth Avenue, New York.

(Check square beside offer you wish to accept.)

☐ Please send me, prepaid, Walter Camp's complete "Health Builder" system for 5 days' free examination. I have the privilege of returning the system within that time if I am not satisfied. If I keep it I agree to send \$3.25 on acceptance and \$3.25 monthly for only two months—\$6.50 in all—or I may send only \$6 cash in full payment on acceptance, if I prefer.

☐ Do not send me the complete outfit. I enclose 25 cents in stamps for miniature sample record and chart, giving two exercises, and a booklet by Walter Camp on the "Daily Dozen." If satisfied I will order complete outfit on your regular terms.

Name _____
Address _____